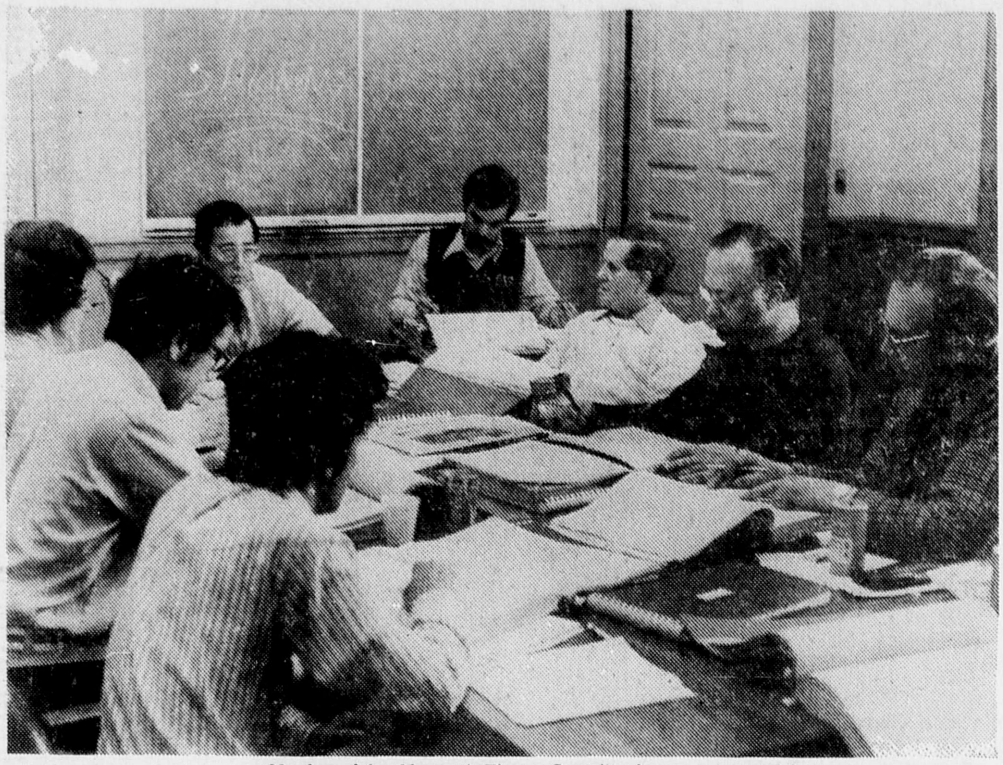
The Newton Graphic

VOL. 106 NO. 13 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1976 | PRICE TWENTY CENTS



At work

Members of the aldermanic Finance Committee have spent several days and evenings at City Hall during March going over the city budget for fiscal '77. The budget will be presented to the full Board of Aldermen at 9 a.m. Saturday. Pictured clockwise from lower left are Aldermen Mark White, John Stewart, Joan Saklad, Sidney Small, Comptroller Larry Marino, Aldermen Richard Bullwinkle' Edward Richmond and Wendell Bauckman. (Williams photo)

City budget goes to Board Saturday

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

The Board of Aldermen Saturday will fight out Mayor Theodore Mann's decision to give the rubbish collection to a private contractor and vote on the Finance Committee's recommended budget cuts.

Action of the Finance Committee has reduced the mayor's recommended municipal budget of $36,513,964 by $547,494.

The cut does not take into account the elimination of the $775,000 allowed for rubbish collection by a private contracto' voted by the Finance Committee last week.

Bids will be opened today (Thursday) on rubbish collection, and the aldermanic Public Works Committee will hold a special meeting tonight on the bids in order to prepare a recommendation to the full Board of Aldermen when it votes on the budget Saturday.

If the Board of Aldermen refuses to approve an amount for rubbish collection, some of the 91 jobs cut by Mayor Theodore Mann from the Street Department will remain and the city will continue municipal collection.

Cuts in the municipal labor force and cuts in the Fire Department have been the items of greatest concern, along with efforts to cut overtime in all departments, to members of the Finance Committee and the other aldermen, since the mayor announced his intentions in Februar.

Fire Chief Frederick Perkins relieved apprehension somewhat last week by saying he thought he would not have to discharge any men to accomplish the mayor's 13-man Fire Department cut.

The cut would take one pumper out of service.

The 15 anticipated retirements before July 1, Perkins said' will probably let him place all 13 men by August.

Ald. Terry Morris at last Saturday's budget hearings asked for information on Fire Department staffing, but was unable to obtain any clear answer as to the real number of men per piece of equipment or the total number of men needed.

Since then, Morris has come up with information, confirmed Tuesday by Chief Perkins, that the Fire Department can operate the 13 pieces of equipment after the reduction in force of 13 men.

Morris says that if equipment were not staffed with the contract maximum number of men, 61 per shift, and were staffed somewhere between 61 and the contract minimum of 51 men per shift, overtime would be necessary only during bad weather or when there were fewer than 51 men available for a shift.

A $150,000 overtime budget might allow the department to continue with 13 operating pieces of equipment, he said.

BUDGET—See Page 8

Parents oppose Ash plan for Meadowbrook

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Paul Ash's desire to tighten up the Meadowbrook Junior High School curriculum met with a lot of opposition Monday night when he presented two letters he had addressed to the superintendent.

With the audience given 30 minutes to speak near the beginnning of the special meeting at Meadowbrook, 12 persons said they favor the current Meadowbrook curriculum, and two said they haven't seen enough evidence to warrant changing it.

After interviewing the five junior high school principals for a brief period, the Committee voted to have Assistant Superintendent of Program Henry Atkins report by May 15 with answers for some of Ash's questions.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink told the Comittee that he and his staff will not answer any long and drawn out questions for any School Committee member unless the full Committee votes for the study to be done.

He is currently working on a table of organization that Chairman Alvin Mandell asked for. It had been suggested by Robert Cohen that one be made up.

Assistant Superintendent Atkins will present a two- or three-page answer to Ash's questions about junior high curriculum, the extent to which they are being implemented, the strength and weaknesses of the electives at the schools, and the problems between coordinating student movement from elementary to junior high and on to senior high.

Ash had asked that these questions be answered by May 1, and had also wanted Fink to bring in "by April 12 the details of how to best implement a voluntary alternative program at Meadowbrook" that would be similar to what other junior highs offer.

His second request was judged "premature" by Chairman Mandell' who himself did not appear to be convinced that there was a need for change at the school in his ward.

A show of hands of the 600 people in the audience, requested by Mayor Theodore D. Mann' told that about one third of parents there had students who were or are in Meadowbrook, and only about five objected to the present curriculum.

During a recess in the meeting Ash was confronted by a distressed colleague who said, "You see, we should have called more of our people."

Ash claimed he was elected by the

MEADOWBROOK—See Page 35

Inside

Please see page 4.

Newton North parents and students hold roundtable discussions on vandalism. See page 3.

Newton Highlands Council has plans to hold a fair. See page 9.

Panov's in Boston Ballet benefit. See page 36.

Debt to state means $2.40 more on tax rate

Newton's deficit of $878,670 on the "cherry sheet" will mean an increase of about $2.40 on the current tax rate for each thousand dollars of assessed valuation of Newton's real estate.

That was the bad news that came out of the cherry sheet last week. The cherry sheet is the statement issued by the state, showing state assessments on the city and funds coming to the city from the state..

Newton will have to raise $7.8 million for the state, while state reimbursement will come to just under $7 million. Last year the city owed only $344,000.

The biggest increase in money owed the state came from the MBTA, the assessment for which jumped more than $800,000 to $2.6 million.

School aid from the state decreased from last year's $2.9 million to $1.8 million. This loss is partially offset by an increase of $800,000 in funding for special education programs, to $1.4 million.

Funding for Metco increased from $400,000 to $690'000. Newton has 350 children in its Metco program.

Mayor Theodore Mann has cosponsored several bills to correct what he considers inequities in formulas for distribution of state aid and for assessents on the city for state services.

One of these would require the state to assume more of the MBTA operating deficit. A recent change in the formula, built into the 1964 legislation creating the MBTA, is responsible for Newton's increased assessment.

Another bill would revise the school-aid distribution formula.

Roach going to court?

A former Lower Falls landowner who believes he lost almost $1 million when the Newton Redevelopment Authority took his land seven years ago will be in court shortly, unless NRA reconsiders and accepts a settlement negotiated last year.

Martin J. Roach, a Wellesley resident and Newton businessman, and three other ex-property owners still have suits pending in Superior Court seeking "assessment of damages" for inadequate compensation.

Abe Ginsburg, Katherine Kenjeska, the Kedeirski family and Roach all lost land along Washington Street or Moulton Street when the NRA, chaired by Newton contractor Mario DiCarlo, took their property by eminent domain between 1969 and 1971.

Roach, whose case will be heard in early May, was paid $191,000 for four large parcels in the state-assisted project where Spaulding and Slye is now erecting an office building, and $24,000 for vacant land owned in the federall assisted section due for housing.

NRA members met in executive session at their Boston attorney's office last week for an "update and briefing" on the cases, according to NRA Executive Director Gerald Early. No decisions were made, he said.

"This is the first time in history that a redevelopment authority took land from a person and re-sold it at a profit," Roach says.

"I said from the very beginning what they were doing was wrong, but they disregarded this and went ahead," he added.

Prior to the taking, in 1969, Roach had offers from two interested buyers that set the value at $4 per sq. ft. Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co. and G. Arnold Haynes of Wellesley offered up to $1.1 million for the 281,074 sq. ft. parcel.

That second offer was contingent on Haynes and Roach obtaining a zone change and permissive use for a six-story office building from the Newton Board of Aldermen.

Within two days after Roach received the Haynes offer and filed for the aldermanic permits, the NRA seized his land, paying Roach less than 20 percent of the price Haynes had offered.

When NRA was the owner, Haynes offered them $4 per sq. ft. to buy it, Roach says. Instead, NRA sold to Spaulding and Slye for a lower price, which is illegal, Roach claims.

ROACH—See Page 8



Matthew Lahey posed as a 1930's announcer at Day Junior High School when several classes met in the cafeteria to relive the fun and tragedies of the 1930's. When the stock market crashed, students lost their social standing and money they had gained by playing Monopoly and doing reports. (Williams photo)



Theodore Scafidi

Scafidi pleads innocent

Former Treasurer Theodore Scafidi pleaded innocent last week in Newton District Court to charges of violating the state conflict of interest laws.

His case was continued by Judge Guy Volterra until April 6.

Scafidi was charged with four counts of depositing a total of $1 million in the Harbor National Bank while he was employed by the city of Newton and negotiating employment with the bank..

Another four charges arose from Scafidi's alleged reinvestment of $1.2 million in city funds after he became an employee of Harbor National Bank.

Each charge carries a maximum penalty of $3000, two years' imprisonment or both.

Scafidi is represented by lawyer Donald L. Conn of Burlington.

Scafidi resigned last July to become a vice president of Harbor National Bank. He has since left that position.

Scafidi reapplied for his job as city treasurer last fall. That job has not yet been filled.

Aldermen criticize School Committee vote

Five School Committee members — were conspicuously absent from a heated debate on the role of the School Committee at a joint meeting with the aldermanic Education Committee.

Ald. Robert Stiller led an emotional defense of the School Committee's vote to deny Angier School from participating in a MetroPairways exchange program with a Roxbury elementary school.

Education Committee Chairman Edward . Richmond said he had asked School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell to arrange Tuesday night's meeting in February, and Mandell agreed then.

But Mandell said he has been to too many meeings lately and urged Richmond to postpone the meeting until May.

Mandell and School Committeeman Robert Cohen also objected to the aldermen's discussing the role of the School Committee and the superintendent in setting curriculum.

Mandell said he would have been glad to lecture to the aldermen on the role of school committees, but the docket item asking "How the School Committee views its role in its own operations" was stepping beyond their authority.

Early in the meeting Richmond said he planned to have the city Personnel Director John Ritcie come in with comparison of salary scales between nonprofessional positions.

He said "We were ready for a winging meeting," until he heard Mandell had told the Superintendent of School Aaron Fink and other staff not to attend. Mandell and Cohen were abset Tuesday.

In response to Ald. Mark White's statement that the School Committee is taking over the role of the superintendent, School Committee members Michael LeConti and Honora Kaplan defended their right to ask any questions they wanted about curriculum.

School Committee member Manuel Beckwith agreed, but added, "Some of the new members have gone astray" by

VOTE—See Page 8

Growth policy

The people—a few of them—speak on Newton's future

Suggestions ranging from more frequent grass cutting to radical new methods of real estate taxation emerged from the first two public hearings held by the Local Growth Policy Committee on Tuesday.

The committee was established in January under a new law designed to gather information from all the 351 cities and towns with the goal of formulating a land use and developmentfor the state.

The committee, which meets weekly, will hold its final public hearing in June, and in July will submit its local growth policy statement to the Metropolitan Area Planning Council and the Office of State Planning.

Representatives of community organizations presented statements at the two public hearings. The morning hearing' held at 9:30 a.m. at Newton North High School' drew fewer than ten people of the general public — that is, people not representing a community group or special interest.

The League of Women Voters emphasized the need for rehabilitation and redevelopment of existing structures to preserve open space. The League also restated its position in favor of allowing accessory apartments in single-family houses.

The Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, represented by Executive Vice President Lewis Songer, believes

GROWTH—See page 8

Land Use

Stanton Avenue parcel sought again for housing

The same people and the same arguments appeared before the Land Use Committee again Monday night in favor of or against another plan for the development of a 3.5-acre parcel on Stanton Avenue at Washington Street, Auburndale.

The owners of the land, Dr. Edwin Guiney, and developer Arthur Ullian lost out in their two-year effort to build a Life Care Center — a residence for the elderly — last year when financing fell through.

Now they want to build a 126-unit apartment house for the elderly with funding by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Developmen.

The Life Care Center would have been larger and was to have contained a 20-bed nursing facility.

At the time the Board of Aldermen was considering giving permission to build the Life Care Center, it rezoned the land from Residence A (single-family) to Residence E, which allows apartment houses.

Both actions were taken against the

LAND USE—See Page 8

Conservation

Commissioners challenge idea of making Peabody land house lots

The Newton Conservation Commission is challenging a Mayor's Advisory Committee decision that most of the Peabody School property atop Oak Hill be turned into single-family lots.

None of the historic, wooded estate can be sold to a private developer, as the Advisory Study Committee on Alternative Uses of Surplus Buildings recommended, without a two-thirds vote of the Massachusetts Legislature' the Commission says.

The MAC would preserve only the H.H. Richardson-designed house, and four acres. The rest of the estate, encircling the house, would be divided into 14 single-family lots to sell for about $40,000 each, one Commissioner says.

Instead, the Conservation Commission wants the entire estate preserved and placed under its own jurisdiction.

At its March 24 meeting, Commissioners Richard Staley, Deborah Howard, Thelma Fleishman, Nathan Tucker and Helen Heyn joined the Newton Historical Commission's demand for a Law Department opinion on the matter.

Upholding their stand, they believe, is a 1973 Attorney General's opinion.

Memos detailing the legal roadblocks were submitted to the MAC, but according to Commissioner Thelma Fleishman, the Advisory group either didn't read them or didn't understand them. Nor did MAC allow public testimony or open discussion on the issue, she says.

A 1972 state constitutional amendment guaranteeing Massachusetts citizens the right to a clean environment specifies there must be a two-thirds vote by each branch of the General Court for any change in use of protected "natural resources."

Attorney General Robert Quinn subsequently ruled that "natural resources" includes open spaces,natural, areas, parks and historic districts or sites, and that such a vote is needed for any transfer of those lands from public to private ownership.

The Law Department ruling may influence the MAC "core committee" which meets April 7 to send final recommendations to Mayor Mann. On the "core committee" are City Planning Director Charles Thomas, Ald. Terry Morris, ex-Ald. David Jackson, and Public Buildings Commissioner Gene Larson.

Mann then sends his own final plan to the Board of Aldermen, which decides Peabody's fate.

On another land matter, the Commission directed Jack Simmons of the Planning Department to obtain appraisals and explore costs of easements on the Dolan Pond wetland in West Newton. The wetland is to be bought during fiscal 1977 under the Commission's open space acquisition list in the Capital Improvements Program.

Two lots owned by Newton developer Mario DiCarlo will be purchased, while conservation easements will be negotiated on small portions of other lots.

The public will have its first chance to tour one of Newton's most scenic riverfront areas on Sunday, June 6 when the Xaverian Brothers Novitiate land and buildings are open to visitors. Public tours, led by Brother Alan of the Novitiate and set up by the Newton Conservators, will leave city hall via bus.

Costs of the outing are split between the Conservation and Recreation Commissions. Also on the itinerary is the Winchester St. "Infirmary" land, home of Newton's public garden plots.

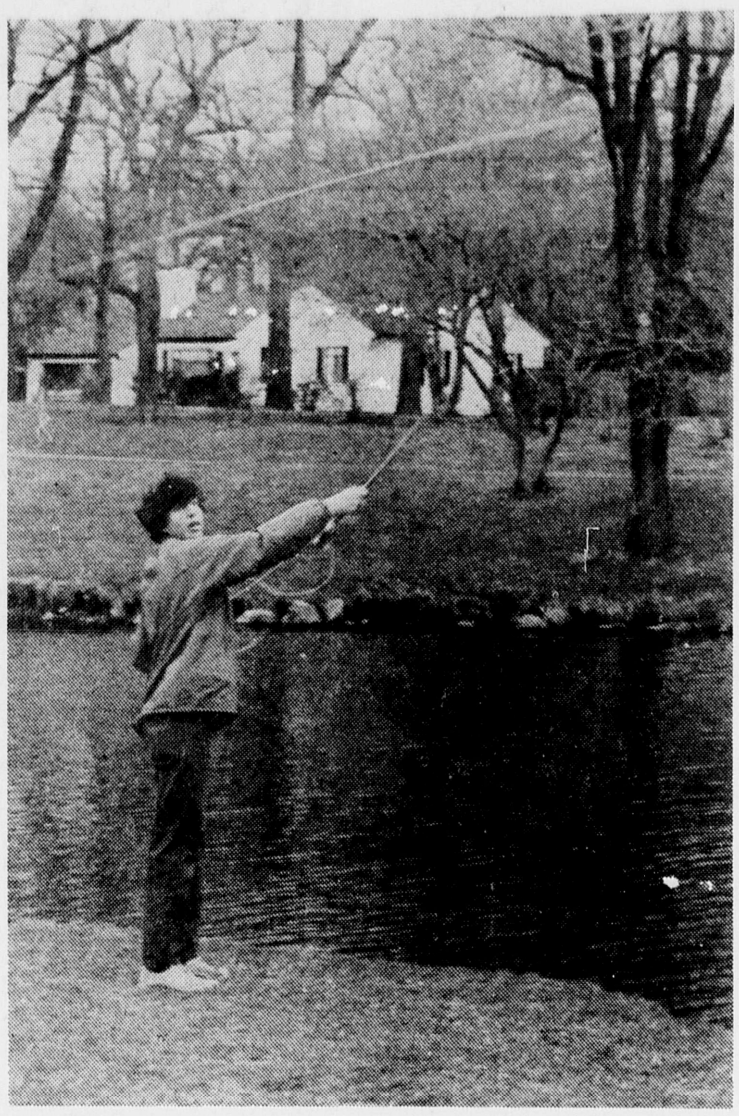
The Novitiate and Infirmary lands, as well as Murley Farm and the Kennard Estate are to be surveyed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service, at Commission request.

Scientists will determine whether these lands have farming potential or contain any aquifers. more

In other business, the Commission unanimously backed a Massachusetts Environmental Coalition proposal to increase the budget for Secretary Evelyn Murphy's Office of Environmental Affairs.

The Commission wrote in support of proposed state legislation to give local governments more control over billboards. Signs in violation of any local ordinances would be classified as a "nuisance", and municipalities given the power to "abate or remove" them.

Absent from the monthly meeting were Chairman Dennis Ditelberg and Commissioner Anita Hovey.



Sunny days

Paul Senior of Newtonville practiced fly casting in the City Hall pond Sunday. (Williams photo)

MBTA hearing is Tuesday

The MBTA wants to know where you want to go.

The authority will hold a public hearing with the City of Newton at Day Junior High School, Minot Place, Newtonville, on Tuesday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m.

All citizens are invited to express themselves on how they see public transportation in Newton.

The building is accessible to the handicapped.

Income-tax help at Newtonville senior center

At the Newtonville Drop-In Center Mrs. Marlene Molta is teaching the use of poetry to express thoughts. Do come in and enjoy the pleasures everyone is having.

The metric system class meets on Tuesdays, from 11:30 to 12:30. Mr. John Andrews has oil painting classes in his studio on Chestnut Street. Call and make an appointment to join his class: 527-6770.

On Tuesday, April 20, Henry Geer will be here to entertain us with old records to sing with and listen to the music we are all so familiar with.

Starting this week, we will have someone here to help you with your income tax.

Mildred Stetson andArthur Lohan are the co-directors. The Drop-In Center is sponsored by the Department of Human Services and the Council on Aging.

Mofenson says more work needed to protect privacy rights

Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), chairman of the Sepcial Legislative Commission on Privacy, this week reported to commission members that the passage of the State's Fair Information Practices Act (FIPA), which gives individuals access to their records held in state-agency files, is only the first step in providing a structural framework to protect individual rights of privacy.

"In enacting FIPA, state government has moved to put its own house in order before pressing the fight for privacy against such giants in the private sector as credit bureaus, medical data banks and private educational institutions," Mofenson said.

"We have left the decade of early alarms regarding the "computer-and-privacy" issue," he said. We have entered the era of regulation. The challenge before us is to build a cooperative relationship between computer professionals and data managers on the one hand, and public policy makers on the other," Mofenson said.

Mofenson noted that the legislative commission on privacy must pay close attention to how the rules and procedures of various federal and state privacy statues work out in practice. "While we can continue to be leaders in the field, we must be able to learn from the mistakes of others," he said.

He also explained that over the next few years the issue of public oversight will be critical. "We will need to gather sound empirical data about the actual costs of protecting privacy and the effectiveness in protecting citizen rights. We also must find out to what extent people actually use the laws, and the ease by which the spirit of the laws can be evaded."

Representatives of the attorney general, Secretary of State, Office of Human Services, and other public-interest groups interested in privacy were invited to make presentations regarding proposed legislative priorities for 1976-1977.

Harrington advocates reform of county government system

Legislation to reform Massachusetts county government was presented by Rep. Peter F. Harrington (D-Newton) recently before the joint committee on counties.

"Within the last five yars, there have been numerous studies conducted by various government bodies and civic organizations which have determined the need for the establishment of some form of multi-purpose, regional, or metropolitan government to assist local municipalities in the solution of problems of a regional nature," Harrington said in his opening remarks.

The conclusions of each one of these studies reiterated the need for an integrated regional approach to problems such as air and water pollution, sewerage, and solid waste management, public safety, transportation, land use planning and housing, he said.

The establishment of regional governmental units throughout the state is needed in recognition of the fact that there are serious regional problems that transcend municipal boundaries. Rapid suburbanization, declining central cities, the influx andor exodus of industry and jobs, and significant demographic changes are representative of the pressing social and economic changes which confront large areas of the sate, he said.

The rapidity and intensity of these dynamic factors have placed municipalities in the precarious position of either reacting too late, with insufficient resources, of passively accepting the attendant consequences as inevitable by products of "progress." Accompanying this trend, these are rising property taxes, a decline in the quality and quantity of municipal services, and growing backlogs of needed public facilities, all manifestations of serious governmental incapacity, he said.

Harrington added, "Attempts to cope with these problems have been frustrated by the fact that many cannot be solved within the boundaries of a given municipality; rather, they dramatically affect groups of communities.

"What happens in one community has significant implications for its immediate neighbors. Clearly, no municipality can pursue its interest effectively without cooperating closely with adjacent communities.

"Thus, the development of regional political units that correspond to current economic and social fealities becomes the only rational way to deal with problems which are areawide in scope.

"It is evident, however, that county government as it presently exists, is not the answer. It has never possessed either the appropriate, structure, or sufficient legal authority to adequately deal with regional issues.

"Instead of solving area-wide problems, county government has become anincreasing financial drain upon municipalities by further burdening local property taxes."

Concluding his statement, Harrington said, "It is the purpose of legislation such as bill 1708 to establish regional governments in Massachusetts by abolishing county government and by creating popularly elected, mid-level governments suited by geographical area, by organizational structure and legal authority to solve regional problems that transcend municipal boundaries.

Hearing tests set for Monday at City Hall

The Newton Health Department will hold a free hearing screening clinic on Monday, April 5, from 7 to 9 p.m. in City Hall cafeteria.

The clinic is open to all Newton residents age 21 and over. It is requested that those with last names beginning with "A" through "M" attend between 7 and 8 p.m. and those with last names beginning with "N" through "Z" attend between 8 and 9 p.m.

Screenings, using a Pure Tone Audiometer, will be given by Newton HealthDepartment Technicians Barbara Lilly, Marjorie Burns, Mildred Green, along with Beverley L. Wilson from the Newton School Department.

The recipient will receive a card, immediately following the test, stating a pass or fail result.

Dr. Ely A. Kirschner, an ear, nose, and throat specialist, will be available for consultation after the test is completed.

Cat stolen

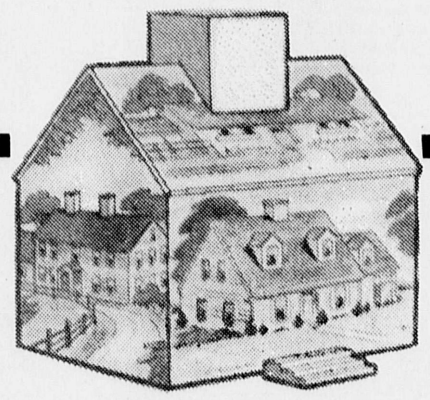
Police report that a cat was stolen from a parked car in Newton Highlands Monday afternoon.

Sometime between 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. a black and brown calico cat was taken from a car parked at 88 Needham St.

Cheryl, Evans of 19 Mystic St., Charlestown, is looking for her 4 ½-year-old pet named "Kittery."

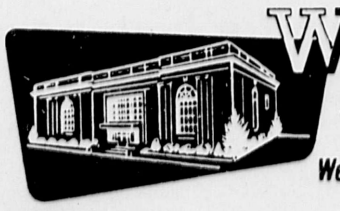
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Diamond in the Ruff $2.69
regularly $3.45
Thinly-cut slices of Bernard's Black Diamond Steak, sauteed to perfection with fresh mushrooms, onion and peppers. Served with French fries, tomato and cucumber slices.

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THE BARN SPORTS

Newton North parents, students discuss vandalism

Would you like a free spot on a green field of grass to park your trailer in return for watching a school building when its not in use?

This is one way some school systems nationwide have successfully tackled the expensive problem of vandalism in schools.

About 60 Newton North parents and students discussed other alternatives to reduce vandalism in Newton schools which costs $91'000 per year.

Standing as a member of a panel in the Newton North High School cafeteria, Princi8pal Richard Mechem divided up a day into three sections to look at the causes of vandalism.

From 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. the school is used mostly by students, Mechem said. This is when most of the malicious damage to electrical equipment is done' according to Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius.

From 3-11 p.m. "the school is like Grand Central Station'" Mechem said, referring to the large amount of community use of the building.

Most serious thefts of a calculated nature occur between 11 p.m. and 8 a.m. at the school.

Although Cornelius did not have available the exact figures for vandalism and theft from Newton North, he said the average cost8is about $5.50 per student' which is within the national averages of $1 to $13.

The director said $22,000 per year is spent for replacement of stolen goods, $25,000 for vandalism repairs, and $44,000 for glass replacement that is not accidental.

Not included in the cost estimates is the cost to the city in answering false fire alarms and the theft of personal articles from lockers and other areas.

Cornelius outlined four ways of coping with vandalism as: 1, finding suitable methods of enforcement, using teachers and students; 2, better security by making it more difficult to get into schools and do damage to old schools; 3, responsible maintenance to keep a positive attitude toward having a clean school; and 4, community and student involvement.

The audience broke into roundtable discussions to try to pinpoint solutions to the problem as a continuing effort by the Newton North Parent-Teacher-Student Association to deal with the problem.

Vandalized lockers are a great harrassment to students. One mother had chastised her son for not putting his fine coat and gloves in a his locker. The one day that he did they were stolen.

Another student had kept only books in his locker without locking it, since he knew that locks did little to deter determined thieves. But a prankster came along and put someone else's open lock onto his locker.

In another incident, 20 lockers were broken into at once, and just recently a list of lock combinations was stolen from a school office.

Some of the students felt that open campus was partly to blame, since kids have so much free time during the day. One advocated more alternative activities to switch the emphasis from "open campus" to "maximum education."

Other students agreed with Principal Mechem who feels open campus has reduced tension in the school. Compared to the old high school' the level of anger is down, and there is less fright in walking in the hallways.

He also noted that at the old school most incidents of vandalism was writing on the walls, but in the new building , student vandalism is directed toward locks' toilet seats, clocks, and public address speakers.

Teachers and administrators talking to parents and parents talking to children would help the cause of discipline in the schools according to a teacher who said only 10 of 40 students whose open campus privileges are suspended show up for the controlled study hall.

Representatives from the roundtables suggested:

Student help in patrolling the school to add to the three hours per week each teacher is assigned;

Better control of people who use the school from 3 to 11 p.m., perhaps with identification cards;

Forcing students who are caught committing vandalism to pay for the damaged property, or in some cases as is already being done, students would serve time cleaning desks or other work;

Update the fire alarm system so the alarms would require more effort to pull, and consider installing 30-second delays in the alarms;

And having incentives to reduce Havevandalism by turning over unused vandalism money to buy something students want for the school.

Others wanted more visibility of adults during the school day, but no security guards.

One group criticized the school for not keeping the students in classes because the admninistration is not offering good enough classes.

More individual input into the planning of courses, such as is done at Murray Road Annex , was suggested.

Coordinator of the meeting John Thomas of the PTSA added that the increase in vandalism may be related to the disposable nature of the society which fosters the attitude that everything will rot away anyway.

The PTSA and Cornelius plan to continue to work on the problem.



A first

Gov. Michael Dukakis (left) was the first to jog around Chestnut Hill Reservoir last week after announcing plans to build a $2.9 million urban park there. Jogging with the governor is Terry Mollner (right). (Williams photo)

Chestut Hill Reservoir to become an urban park

Gov. Michael Dukakis announced last week that the Chestnut Hill Reservoir in Brighton would be converted into a 'major urban park and recreation facility" to be called Chestnut Hill Reservation.

The $2.9 million project, develoepd by the Metropolitan District Commission at the governor's request will be a 'major recreational asset to the people of Boston, Brookline and Newton," the governor said in annoucning the plans.

The project is expected to be advertised for bids by early summer.

"There has long been a need for upgrading this beautiful area as apublic recreational space to serve people in the highly populated area around the Chestnut Hill Reservoir," Dukakis said. "This project, the development of the Boston Harbor Islands Park, and similar initiatives highlight our efforts to bring recreational and park programs to the people of our urban areas."

The plan will bring to Chestnut Hill Reservoir a new 1.6 mile jogging track, children's playgrounds, landscaping, and benches. In an effort to improve sanitary conditions at the reservoir, new fencing will be constructed, drainage systems will be improved, and a landscaped bank will be built to prevent litter and roadway "runoff" from entering the reservoir.

Finally, pedestrian walkwaysand roadways will be reconstructed.

The governor praised Rep. Norman WEinberg (D-Brighton) "for his tireless efforts to develop the recreational potential of this area" and commended Secretary of Environmental Affairs Evelyn Murphy, Metropolitan District Commissioner John Snedeker, and Boston Parks officials for their work on the project.

"This is truly a metropolitan project," Dukakis said. "It will protect water quality of an important reservoir serving MDC communities and it will upgrade the recreational and visual environment for the people in the Chestnut Hill area."

The development of the Chestnut Hill Reservation was triggered by the MDC's decision last June to close the reservoir due to misuse by visitors.

Weinberg and Terry Mollner of "People for a Sensible Reservoir Policy" met with Dukakis Administration officials to determine if the area couldnt couldn't be reopened. Murphy, Snedeker and MDC Landscape Architect James Falck worked with neighborhood groups on the development of the plan. A key element in the plan was the cooperation of the City of Boston's Parks and Recreation Department, which okayed the lease of two city roads, St. Thomas More Road and Chestnut Hill Drive to the MDC.

The revitalization project will extend from the James F. Reilly skating rink near Cleveland Circle to St. Thomas More Road by Boston College.

Early to head housing rehabilitation plan

The Newton Redevelopment Authority and the Department of Planning and Development have begun their merger with the appointment of Gerald Early, NRA executive director, as director of the housing rehabilitation program that will begin in May.

Housing rehabilitation is one component of the federally funded community development program, which is being administered by Planning-Community Development Director Charles Thomas.

Early has been director of the NRA since 1971. Work at the redevelopment site is expected to be completed within a year and a half, Early said this week. In the meantime' Early will spend 50 percent of his time at each job.

Half of Early's $21,000 salary will be paid by each agency.

The Housing Assistance Program of community development is advertising now for staff for the rehabilitation program which will start accepting applications for grants and loans next month.

The two other employees of the Redevelopment Authority will continue full time on redevelopment business, Early said, until the project is completed, after the NRA merges with the Department of Planning and Development.

The new department replaces the present Planning Department and will include the Housing Authority as well as the Redevelopment Authority.

To facilitate operations, Charles Thomas will be able to act as a one-man authority for purposes of federal fund receipts and expenditures.

Overseeing the new department will be a planning and development board, consisting of members of the present Planning Board and others.

South students supply blood for life of alumnus

Students of Newton South High School participated in the largest high school blood drive in the state last week when they gave 216 pints of blood.

The Red Cross in turn pledged to guarantee free blood for the rest of the life of alumnus Louis DiFazio who is in a New York hospital suffering from leukemia.

DiFazio graduated from Newton South in 1968 and was given the coveted Senior Cup for citizenship. He was also the captain of the football team and an avid wrestler

A total of 273 students signed up to give blood, but some were turned down because they had colds, were under 110 pounds, or had not eaten breakfast.

DiFazio owed over 170 pints of blood to St. Luke's Hospital where he has been since the disease was discovered last December.

He graduated from Wesleyan University, Columbia University School of Architecture, and was working for the City of New York.

DiFazio came to the U.S. at the age of 7 and his father built the house he grew up in at 1100 Chestnut St., Upper Falls.

According to Goodwin Housemaster Jonathan Slater' DiFazio was known for his "leadership of students."

Slater sent a letter throughout the school thanking students and faculty for their suppoft, saying, "I am coninced that we all did something last Thursday that is far more important than we will ever know."

A benefit concert is planned for May 6 to raise money for DiFazio's medical bills. since his insurance has run out.


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State begins flexible work time and part-time employment

Massachusetts has begun implementation of two new programs to give state employees greater flexibility in working hours.

The announcement was made jointly by State Rep. Lois Pines and Secretary of Administration and Finance John Buckley.

One program, the flexible work hours program (Flexitime) allows employees flexilbity in deciding the time they will begin and end their work day.

Full-time employees in six state agencies — the departments of Corporations and Taxation and Public Welfare, and the divisions of Employment Security, Banks and Banking' Labor and Industries, and Personnel Administration — are going to be offered the opportunity to participate in this program on a limited basis beginning this month under the direction of Wallace H. Kountze, administrator of the Division of Personnel Administration.

Under the other new program, the part-time employment program, employees who work for the Commonwealth on less than a full-time basis will be guaranteed their rights to sick leave, accrued vacation time, participation in pension plans, and seniority and promotional benefits. This program will not affect the status of permanent employees in any agency or department of state government.

The law establishing the program mandates that over a five-year period 10 percent of all state positions be designated as part-time.

Agency heads will decide which positions can be filled by part-time workers or shared by more than one person.

Pines secured federal funds from the Department of Labor for the drafting of regulations for both programs and initial implementation of the flexible work hours program.

Pines called the concept of flexible work hours"an idea whose time has come."

"In an era when families are under tremendous pressure and must struggle to maintain a decent standard of living, women who might otherwise remain at home are forced to seek employment. It is my firm conviction that both the federal and state governments can and must come to the aid of these women and to other persons such as the handicapped and the elderly who a are unable to work standard hours," Pines said.

A key advantage of the part-time employment program, according to Buckley and Pines, is that it allows individuals flexibility in combining career and family responsibilities.

It also gives older workers the chance to reduce their number of working hours while retaining employment benefits. Finally, it provides employment opportunity to handicapped persons and individuals recovering from a major illness, people who might no longer be able to work on a full-time basis.

The use of Flexitime, according to both Buckley and Pines has proved advantageous to both the public and private sector in other parts of the country. Among the advantages are a reduction of short-term absences, increased worker productivity' higher employee morale, less turnover, and a more evenly distributed demand on mass transit, which is usually overloaded during peak commuter hours

Two arrested at Emerson's

Two Newton men were arrested last Thursday at Emerson's Steak House, 1114 Beacon St., Four Corners, after police answered a call of a fight in progress at 11:23 p.m. in the Dimples discotheque.

When police arrived the manager said two men were being held by another employee outside the rear door where they had been stopped after allegedly trying to steal stereo equipment.

Arrested for larceny over $100 were Marc A. Seligman, 21, of 97 Gordon Rd., Waban, and Michael S. Kent, 21, of 696 Dedham St., Newton Centre.

Policy of lending books to private schools passes

Private school students living in Newton will be able to borrow books from the School Department if they apply by June 1 before the next school year.

The School Committee unanimously accepted the policy for loaning books as it was presented by Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink, with modifications in the definintion of a textbook.

The Law Department must approve the regulattions.

A textbook is defined as "any hard or soft covered book, 20 or more of which are for use in any classroom of instruction."

This will exclude library books and resource books of which there may only be a few in each classroom.

Assistant Superintendent for Program Henry Atkins said a complete list of books that students may apply for will be ready in about three weeks.

Students must apply for the books themselves — no school can apply.

Textbook requests must be made on forms available at the Division of Program, 88 Chestnut St, West Newton.

Students will be notified of where books can be picked up on or about Aug. 1, and books must be returned by June 15 at the end of the school year. Some leniency in the return date may be made if the student is still using the book in class.

Students will be assessed for any damage to the books, and, if the book is lost, will pay full price the first year, two-thirds cost the second year, and one-third cost each subsequent year.

Any student who does not meet the regulations one year will not be loaned books the next year.

The regulations result from the Committee's vote to comply with Chapter 1196 of the General Laws that was supposed to be complied with for the current school year.

The former School Committee delayed implementation pending the results of a suit testing the constitutionality of the law, but the case has not been heard yet

Schools' alligator killed at Division of Program

Newton's one and only alligator owned by the School Department was intentionally killed by a vandal at about 11:15 p.m. last Wednesday.

Daniel DeWolf, elementary science consultant for the School Departmelnt and keeper of the animal center at the Division of Program on Chestnut Street, said the alligator "was known by about every kid in the schools."

Sylvesterthe alligator was four years old, three feet long, and was killed by someone breaking its neck

An iguana was also beaten up, but will probably survive, DeWolf said

He does not expect the alligator will be replaced because it was an American species and federal law prohibits shipping them out of Florida.

DeWolf said there was no other damage to the animal center, although he suspects his desk was gone through. He set the time of the damage at 11:15 p.m. because the timer on the heat lamps was unplugged.

There were no signs of forced entry into the building.

Neither he nor the police could determine a motive for the crime or suggest any possible suspects

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The April Fool

With malice toward none and apologies for all . . .

Tax rate drops $37

Mayor Theodore Mann this week announced an unprecedented $37 reduction in the tax rate for the 1976-77 fiscal year.

To accomplish this cut, which has been approached in magnitude only by the $5 decrease in 1973, an election year, the mayor has offered City Hall for sale, and eliminated all rubbish and garbage collection.

In addition, the mayor said there will be a cut in the Police Department of 197 men' and the Fire Department will be reduced to three pumpers and one ladder truck.

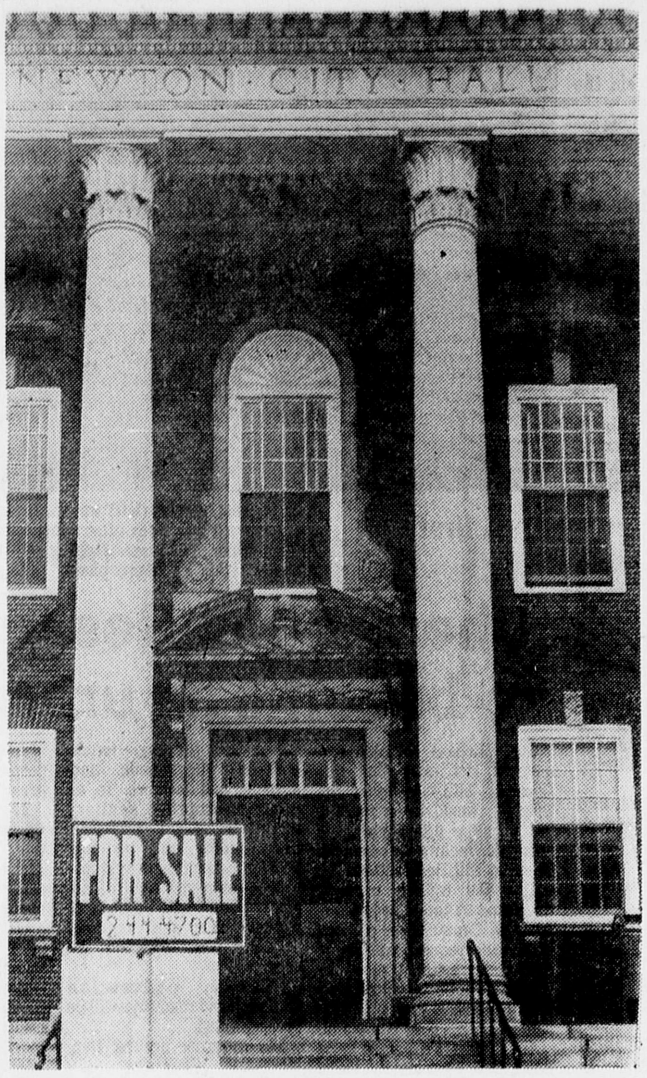
The sale of City Hall and the other economies are expected to amount to a total one-time saving of $13,690,000.

Residents are instructed to deposit trash and garbage at the most convenient spot that will not obstruct traffic. Sooner or later the state will pick the up accumulated material to prevent a health hazard.

The Board of Aldermen will meet under the beech tree at the corner of Waverley Avenue and Farlow Road when the temperature is over 60 degrees, and in less favorable weather, at Post 440.

Clerk of the Board Edward English said optimistically, "I can handle it, although I still haven't figured out how to plug the coffee pot into the tree."

Police Chief William F. Quinn this week said he could make do with 40 men on the force, and Fire Chief Frederick Perkins agreed to the cut, even though the city might be short-handed when called to fight a dragon fire at Boston College.



Okay North High airport

By WILLIS RICHARDS

Acting on the recommendation of Supt. of Schools Aaron Fink, the School Committee this week voted 2-0-4-3 to approve $21.9 million to build an airport at Newton North High School.

Fink lauded the approval of transferring funds from the building maintenance account. Available surplus in that account comes from reduced maintenance costs resulting from the recent earthquake that razed three elementary schools and a junior high.

Answering objections from those who abstained, Fink explained he had assurances that 45 percent of the cost of the project would be reimbursed by the STAB (State Transportation Assistance Bureau)' and warned that any delay would cause the cost of the plan to "go up."

Coordinator of Technical-Vocational Education, Daniel Malia, favored the plan as a logical explansion of North's 'learning to fly" course.

He pointed out that the airport will be an aid in the removal of a biplane built by students last year in the Simulated Outdoor Area.

In a separate vote, the Committee agreed to ban the Concorde from landing at the airport.

Newton South Principal Van Seasholes said he felt the proposed airport is "the last straw in the city's policy of keeping North's reputation elevated above South's."

"This one-upmanship is in retaliation to South's new auto center," he observed.

Ventilation

The Committee also approved $50,000 to take apart 200 feet of ventilation ducts in Newton North in order to locate the bodies of three asphixiated hamsters.

The matter will now have to go before the Board of Aldermen, and, in the meantime, the School Committee has decided to contact the Animal Rescue League to ask if they it would like to carry out the project for free.

Land Use

32-story condominium gets warm reception

By CLAUDIA WHITE

Members of the aldermanic Land Use Committee Monday held public hearings on two development proposals and then held a working meeting to recommend approval of two others to the full Board.

Residents appeared before the committee in force to favor a proposed 32-story 500-unit condominium project at 400 Dedham St., in Ward 8.

"The sheer massiveness of this undertaking intrigues me so much I'm determined to see it built," one abutter commented.

"Heaven knows we need more shade on Dedham Street," another abutter remarked. "A 32-story bilding is the best solution to this problem."

The $50 million project will devote 100 units to moderate-income housing and 150 units to low-income housing.

Developers also plan to construct their own grade school, the Eleanor S. Rosenblum Grammar School, so that nearby Memorial School will be in no danger of becoming overcrowded.

The 25 residents who appeared at the hearing also presented a petition containing 4000 signatures in favor of the development.

The second proposal before aldermen is a planned one-story, 24-hour car wash, to be located at the corner of Washington Street and Neshobe Road in Ward 5.

Developers have been working for years for a proposal that would satisfy abutters in this area. All past proposals were defeated because of neighborhood opposition.

"I've lived on Neshobe Road for 87 years," one resident told the committee, "and the car wash is a perfect idea because there is no car wash within walking distance of Waban."

"I support this proposal because it will not effect property values of the neighborhood and is asthetically pleasing," another said.

A petition containing 77 signatures and representing every breathing abutter was given to the committee in favor of the car wash.

In other action:

The Land Use Committee , in its working meeting, approved an amended plan for the construction of 15 townhouses on Walnut Street in Newtonville.

At the suggestion of Ald. Terry Morris, the plan was amended' reducing the number of units from 15 to one and designating the den be leased to the Newton Housing Authority for use as low-income housing.

The committee also accepted the latest plan worked out by Boston College neighbors on Rochester and Westchester Roads.

Under the agreement, a fire-breathing dragon will be chained at the entrance of Rochester Road and will incinerate any Boston College student who attempts to drive through the area.

In this corner

Will mayor run?

By ELIZA McBETH

The question on everyone's lips these days is "Is Mayor Mann going to run for governor?" :

On the other hand, some people are asking, "Is the mayor not going to run for governor?"

After being mayor for six years, the mayor may well be fed up with municipal problems.

On the other hand, the governorship holds few challenges after steering a city like Newton through the shoals of rubbish collection, revenue sharing, and parking meters.

Mann has often denied that he intends to run for governor. The other side of the coin is that basically he will have nothing better to do.

The third side turns up the fact that the governor's salary is nothing to sneeze at.

Insiders say the mayor really wants to be President and that he has spent more than $80,000 this year, out of his own pocket, making out-of-state trips to promote his candidacy.

By the same token, or perhaps by a different token, he supports both Scoop Jackson and Gerald Ford for president.

Mann's political ambitions may be the turningpoint for Newton, by which the city will either sink or swim in the cesspool of Massachusetts politics and the bottomless depths of Massachusetts' financial despair.

On the other hand, Mann may be leaving the city to the capable hands of William Carmen, his two-time opponent, disguised as Rep. Peter Harrington.

On yet another hand, however, the old axiom still holds true, as Will Rogers put it, "I tell you, folks, all politics is applesauce."

April Fool!

Greetings of the day from Cindy Black, Liz McKinnon, Rich Williams and Priscilla Leith.

Student rescued

Tom Vickers today emerged from Newton North High School after being declared missing in action three years ago when the school first opened.

Vickers' who disappeared on opening day while attempting to find the cafeteria, was awarded his degree posthumously 18 months ago

Police Chief William F Quinn, who made the announcement that Vickers had been found, sadly informed the press corps that the three-man police unit which had been searching for him since his disappearance is still missing.

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N e w 'T'



The first of 150 of the new Green Line trolleys went into service this week, and the MBTA announced that the new cars now provide a comfortable, 24-hour service with cars arriving promptly every seven minutes. (One of Richard's photos)

Student exchange with Weston passes

The Newton School Committee Monday night voted its approval of a voluntary exchange program with Weston, Newton's neighbor to the west.

School Committee memexplaineder Robert Cohen his favorable vote by saying, "It will be good for Newton pupils to see how the other half lives, to experience the fresh air and open space."

In addition, Cohen said, "The Weston children can read and write English!"

It was the consensus of the Committee that Newton's elementary school pupils would be benefited by the exposure to Weston where the children could see what they can aspire to.

Furthermore, as one Weston School Committee member put it, "It won't cost nothing."

The participating schools have been deluged with requests by parents to let their children enter the program. Angier School has requested more than 400 spaces alone.

Residents favor turning Charles into a freeway

Auburndale residents descended on city hall en masse last week to demand aldermanic approval for a four-lane freeway and diversion of the Charles River along Commonwealth Avenue and through Newtonville on Walnut Street. The two proposals, submitted by Ald. David B. Cohen and Ald. Carol Ann Shea, would solve traffic problems on the Commonwealth Av. carriage land and would provide waterfront facilities for Newton firemen at their new recreational complex . The complex, on the site of the former city hall, was built last year with funds donated from surplus city revenue after all city workers worked for one year without pay.

Employees of the Street Department, who have membership privileges at the Theodore D. Mann boathouse to be built on the hill opposite the clubhouse, volunteered to dig the entire ten mile ditch for the relocated Charles in their spare time. Residents of both sides of Commonwealth Av. in Newton Centre presented 957 signatures objecting to the fact that people using the new complex are not now allowed to park on the side streets. They called for a large parking lot to be built across Bulloughs Pond to serve out-of-town visitors attending the 1985 rowboat races on the Garden City Ditch. West Newton abutters said their only concern was that speeding sailboats might endanger the cars driving along Chestnut Street. "Construction of this freeway is absolutely necessary to get the cars through Auburndale as fast as possible," the Auburndale Community Association told the Public Works Comm ittee.

Islington Road residents strongly supported the Charles River diversion to eliminate duck noise in their back yards. The Executive Director of the Charles River Watershed Association added that the Cohen and Shea proposals dovetailed nicely with CRWA plans to install a sewage treatment plant on the site of its office at Norumbega.

Representatives from the Marriott Motel , outraged at plans to detour the river from the front of their property said they might be forced to close or return to serving businessmen. "You will destroy the main attraction of our business," the Marriott sports director told the Committee. "Our weekend clientele the last few years is exclusively bicyclists and canoeists who come from as far as Afghanistan to watch the ducks at Norumbega," he said.

Merchants from Newtonville and Ald. Robert Tennant presented 26 petitions in support of the freeway that would eliminate all Walnut Street businesses. Tennant told the Committee the Shea-Cohen plans "would be the best thing that has happened to the city in the last 100 years." The Newton Conservators and the Conservation Commission volunteered to landscape the grounds along the freeway with plastic flowers and goldenrod .



Command performances

To the Editor:

I see where a Newton teacher has written to the Boston papers to let them know what a bunch of racists we have in our midst. And here I thought Boston had enough problems. This same lady also asked for assistance, I am not sure what kind' to help overcome this unhappy situation.

This action confirms me in my belief that a vote of thanks should be extended to that dedicated portion of our teaching staff, whose zeal for integration and education and many other good things brings them en masse to meetings of the Newton School Committee to offer free professional guidance to ' the members of the committee on how to do their jobs.

I understand their performance is truly impressive when they are stimulated to hiss, boo, groan, wheeze and whistle, stamp their feet and clap their hands, roar with disapproval and gasp with horror. What better way could there be to convey to the committee how it is expected to do its duty?

This is representative democracy at its finest. It may well be worth the expense to videotape these sessions and have showings for the student body, so that our young people can learn how best to solve their own problems.

What makes this behavior even more worthy of the highest commendation is that many of these dedicated pedagogues do not even live in Newton. No doubt that with their extraordinary talents most of these teachers could leave for much better paying jobs in other communities.

Nevertheless, here they remain and on their own time they go to committee meetings, where they are encouraged to put on those lively impromptu shows that reveal them at their finest. But that isn't all.

They also write letters so that the rest of the world can learn how lucky we are to have this kind of help in working out our problems. Moreover, they are not too proud to ask for assistance from these outside sources of wisdom, such as Boston where, as everyone knows, truly remarkable things are happening in the field of education.

With such a list of distinguished services to their credit, surely these teachers should receive appropriate recognition. Thus I recommend to the Committee, with your courteous assistance in printing this, that it take action with deliberate speed to show its gratitude for the help it has been given.

Moreover, I recommend that the ceremony be conducted in the largest gymnasium that Newton can provide. At that time, the proceedings can be jazzed up with a demonstration of rope climbing by selected members of the Oak Hill staff.

One of these days I may try to sit in on a scheduled performance, which I understand is usually witnessed by an S.R.O. crowd. But I hope they don't get the idea of selling popcorn. I can't stand the stuff, and the crunching noise is quite distracting.

Yours for the cause of higher education, either with or without ropes.

Sidney Zecher,
Chestnut Hill

Soaking the rich

To the Editor:

To cite the lack of intellect to reflect on cause and effect, the General Court is now in the process of considering the Piro-Kelly bill. This bill is supposedly a method to raise an additional $500 million.

The premise is simple, "Soak the rich, and relieve the poor and the middle class."

Such a tax plan would be the beginning of a mass exodus of those people and companies Massachusetts cannot afford to lose.

Currently, we are now seeing a somewhat smaller exodus of companies to our neighbors to the North, taking with them those taxpayers that are important to the very survival of Massachusetts.

Currently, Newton is faced with a prospect of higher real estate taxes on top of other personal increases that we all have to absorb.

The passage of a bill like the Piro-Kelly could only exacerbate our own situation.

Sure, raising an additional $500 million sounds great, but the long-term consequences could be catastrophic. Personally, I think it would be like a reward for the mismanagement and poor performance that we are all starting to recognize.

Isn't it about time for representatives such as Lois Pines to stop feeding us Pablum, "aerosol cans, returnable bottles, no smoking bans" and start facing the very real issues confronting us?

If reps. such as Pines had ben been doing their jobs properly, maybe I wouldn't have had to write this letter.

Howard Passman
Newton Centre

Opposition

To the Editor:

The Board of Church Women United in Newton wishes to record its opposition to the School Committee vote taken on March 15, which ended the Pairways Program between the Angier School, Waban, and the Ellis School, Roxbury.

It seems to us that this voluntary program is important, and that the majority of the School Committee did not act in the best interest of the children by opposing a specific voluntary school program. We would like the School Committee to reconsider its decision.

Lillie B. Jefferson,
president

Hopes dashed

Editor's note: Following, is an open letter toSchool Committeeman Robert Cohen, signed by 20 people.) **Dear Bob Cohen:**

We write as neighbors and constituents from the Newton Centre area who are deeply disturbed by your recent vote against the Pairways Roxbury-Newton cooperative school program and by your publicly stated reason for that vote that you believe the program is "a block upon which a merger of Boston and suburban school systems could be built."

What you have condemned in this token program is the kind of hope that holds off utter cynicism for many of us about our family lives in an affluent suburb in the 1970's.

Our residential separation from the city is artificial and the social evils that result are commonly acknowledged.

Many of us earn our salaries in one of Boston's corporate highrises which absorb more city services than they finance while uncollected trash freezes on wintry Roxbury streets.

We flee the city at rush hour for communities which screen out the poor and working classes. We recently saw Newton overwhelmingly reject an experimental program to penetrate Newton's economic and racial segregation (NCD-F); our population is now more than ever limited to those who can afford the high real estate and taxes.

The price for our prized school system is the educational "death at any early age" for those we keep out and restrict to school environments of physical decay and racial conflict.

The cost is also our moral credibility with our children. Do we want them to scratch out "liberty and justice for all" and forget write in "prosperity for the haves; the have-nots?"

We differ with you in that we find this the reason to insist on the program rather than to reject it. With all personal regards for you as a neighbor, we believe it is necessary to publicly repudiate your position. Our disagreement with you involves fundamental questions about social morality demanded by Judeo-Christian ethics in our time and place.

Katherine Knight,
Newton Centre

Teaching

To the Newton School Committee:

In view of your recent Angier-Ellis Pairways vote I feel I must write again and be heard.

I feel a basic education is important but it does not stop with the 3 R's. Our children also need to learn about themselves as people and how to function in an adult world. If the Pairways Program is one to achieve this, let's not dispose of it on an together emotional vote. We should work on one program acceptable to the majority.

I feel gym, art, and music have been sadly overlooked as part of a basic education. What better way is there for our children to learn self-image, self-discipline, self-confidence, team work and many other building blocks toward adulthood?

All I am asking you to do is sit down and rethink some of your decisions. To cut off your nose to spite your face is out of context. Keeping people in Newton and coming into Newton because of the school system should be part of your mandate also.

Anne Theodore,
Bew Newton Upper Falls

Bad manners

To the Editor:

It is distressing to read of the outrageously bad manners of many of the current School Committee during this year's meetings.

Surely, School Committee members need not indulge in incivility as a substitiute for confronting important and difficult issues in a mature and cooperative manner.

It is difficult, indeed, to see how legitimate differences can ever be resolved to the benefit of Newton's children so long as members of this School Committee remain so totally polarized that reason can no longer prevail.

It would be most helpful if spectators as well as some Committee members would keep firmly in mind that for many years past, the major drawing power for residence in Newton has been the excellent school system.

By eliminating certain courses of study and special education programs, the committee is weakening, perhaps irreversably, the very special atrtributes of our schools that have been our strength.

I have been visiting Meadowbrook Junior High from the day it opened, as a parent with enrolled children and, more recently, I have been visiting on a regular basis as a professional observer.

In spite of derogatory comments about Meadowbrook from Miss King's day to the present by some who do not believe in modern, liberal education methods, I have only the greatest respect and admiration for the quality of the curriculum, faculty and administration.

Further, I believe the educational policies practiced there result in the best education for the greatest number who attend. At the same time, I recognize, as I think all educators do, that no single school delivers the best possible educational experience to every single child attending.

And that is why Newton must maintain diversity in, and reserve some degree of independence for, each of its many schools.

What some of our School Committee members are opposing totally contradicts the policy, method and educational values that have given our school system its superb and well-deserved reputation in the past and which I see still carried out today at Meadowbrook.

Let's forget vendettas and "shoot outs" at School Committee meetings and concentrate on maintaining and improving Newton's fine school system.

Julia First,
Newton Highlands

School bus service

Dear Mr. Mandell'

As the head of the School Committee, I am writing you in regard to a distressing situation which has arisen in regard to the stopping of bus service from Meadowbrook Junior High School to my son's area because "supposedly" we are not within a mile and a half of the school.

The determination of the distance was made by drawing a circle on a map — all those inside the circle are not eligible for transportation.

This "drawing," however, would mean the child would have to be able to walk over roof tops, across water and on private property to stay within the mile and a half. I seriously urge you to find a more practical answer to this problem.

Moreover, involved in this discontinuance of bus service is that the Newton Police Department are concerned over the safety of these children, as well they should be, since there are standees on the buses as well as incidents of children jumping out the emergency exits, if the bus comes close to their homes. My question to the former problem is are there enough buses? My answer to the latter question is why not have adult bus monitors to determine who these 'jumpers" are and exclude them from riding the buses and not punish the innocent children by discontinuing their bus transportation?

I sincerely feel a greater safety hazard will be created if you have children walking long distances across proven dangerous intersections.

Please review the School Committee stand on this problem and consider childrens' welfare as the first priority.

Betsy Spiro,
Newton Centre

Manners

To the Editor:

With so much to be done and with the talent they undoubtedly have for constructive work, it is a great pity that our elected School Committee members fritter away time and energy in bickering and frustration.

Plain good manners would do wonders for all concerned. The words of Chesterfield are as true for all of us now as in his time:

"Manners must adorn knoweldge, and smooth its way through the world."

Newton observer

Making a molehill out of a mountain

To the Editor:

It is with a great deal of consternation that I read the growing controversy and enerated notoriety by the "Angier School Decision."

Editorials, letters, columns from both residents and non-residents have directed vitriol and focused attention to create a new cause celebre. The irony of the situation is that the publicity has served to make what was a municipal mountain into a meaningless molehill.

The fact remains, however, it was a decision which cannot be judged without an awareness of the events that precipitated it. As a result of this e decision, an enitre municipality has been categorically identified as "racist." Partly because ofits proximity to Boston but mostly as a result of its own past behavior, Newton has created the present unjustified situation.

An unfortunate fact of life is that "image is everything" and Newton has encouraged, both through civic pride and general apathy, a reputation that is more fancy than fact.

This suburban savannah has provided the contrast to the core city as a superior liberal, economic and educational oasis. Lately, however, many of the residents have begun to feel that the proverbial well has run dry. Newton has its pockets of poverty, ghettos, elderly surviving on government subsidy, unemployed, municipal workers, people living on fixed income. Each individual within the group has their cultural, ethnic and political affiliations. They do not reside here or vote here as a homogenous group.

Of all the many assets and accomplishments attributed to Newton, none has achieved the publicity and focus of attention that the school system enjoys. Newton's reputation has literally come to rest on this one institution.

The Newton School Committee, which has as its budget the largest single expenditure of the tax dollar, is consequently a natural target for the Newton resident. The increasing discrepancy between the quantity of money spent and the quality of academic achievements has for the past several years been a growing concern to many Newton residents.

The Newton School System is no more successful, innovative, progressive or praiseworthy than the school system in any other comparable suburb in America. They have taken the costliest and newest that money could buy and provided it for the student body.

Now is a time when both economic indicators and educational standards are being reexamined and reevaluated. Many Newton residents have outgrown the nouveau-affluent syndrome felt that the most expensive and most experimental education was not necessarily the best education. At a time when "Johnny can't Read" articles appear in both national publications and educational journals, when professsional pedants advocate "a return to basics," many Newton residents began questioning the policy of the previous School Committee.

It was the absence of credibility of the general performance and platform of the previous Newton School Committee that causd caused its defeat.

Neither logically, rationally or objectively could any single decision by the "new" Newton School Committee be considered as even a remote indication of "racism" by the Committee or the residents of the City of Newton.

The decision not to participate in a voluntary program of extra-curricular activity during curriculum hours was an educational decision based on an educational priority. To those who prefer to use "compulsory education" as a platform from which to launch a program of Panglossian panaceas the decision was considered a defeat.

It was a decision seized upon by the demagogues, the social planners and the long-distance liberals as the portent of "the rising tide of racism in Newton."

As a result of the emtionalism and distortion attendant upon this decision, it is to be hoped that the "new" Newton School Committee will continue to function on the "back to basics" platform upon which it was elected. To date, despite the present furor, the "new" Newton School Committee has demonstrated its educational priority of the Three Rs by its addition of a fourth and equally important R - Reality.

Judith A. Liberman,
Newton Centre

Shallow education

To the Editor:

The first duty of the School Committee is to improve the Newton Schools. That is why they were elected. Anyone who has been close the schools through their children, knows that education has gone down in the last 10 years.

The curriculum has become superficial and filled with novelties. Open class rooms, open campus and continuous learning have left the students knowing less and less about more and more.

Some reach junior high with no knowledge of simple English grammar and think punctuation belongs to an earlier day. It is time to admit there is plenty wrong in the Newton Schools. The same can be said for basic arithmentic. Many have not reached fractions and decimals before they reach junior high. We might say it is autonomy gone wild.

We who have had several children go through the Newton schools know it was not always so. Is it possible that the modern children don't need basic skills? Don't they need a knowledge of their own country before they explore the culture, government and life style of some remote place that they cannot find on a map? Geography seems to be limited to the different villages of Newton and their populations.

There are many fine teachers in Newton though too many left while changes were possible and others have taken early retirement rather than struggle with the losing battle called quality education.

Manuel Beckwith overlooks the fact that many parents attended the Newton schools in a happier time. Some children are the third generation to pass through the doors of these schools. They realize that education here was very different 20 years ago when an excellent education was available to anyone, whatever his talents. Learning disabilities had not been discovered, and it was the rare child who could not read up to grade.

We congratulate the Committee members who have taken the time to investigate these conditions. Their own children are the material who have been the subjects for all sorts of innovations that have left the schools broad and shallow.

Martha Davis
West Newton

Faith renewed

To the Editor:

In this day and age when you don't think people recognize your existence anymore when everybody has a complaint or a gripe and people are afraid of their well being in the streets of our cities, you wonder if there is any love left for our fellow man.

I found it today at Newton South High School. I experienced an event which sent a chill up my spine and a feeling which I haven't experienced for a long time.

It was an experience of rallying to the cause of a distressed person. Who says people are apathetic?

They weren't Thursday, March 25, when a blood drive was sponsored for a former student. The reason I am so moved is not that a very large percentage of his clasmates and graduating class turned out to contribute. The thing that sent me were the donors who had never met or seen or heard of this student before the sign-up sheets were sent around for contributions fo one pint of blood.

Not only that, but it was students who initiated the project.

For me it was a renewal of faith in my fellow man.

Congratulations, students, graduates, faculty and administration of Newton South High School and anyone else who contributed to this most rewarding experience.

May God be with you, Louis.

Leonard Adelman,
Newton Highlands



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Recreation notes

Boys' Club in basketball finals

Pony League Finals

The Newton Boys' Club defeated Sacred Heart two straight in the two out of three semifinals to enter the finals in the Newton Recreation Department Pony League Basketball. Defending champion Hawthorn A took two straight from the Worden Club to capture the other final berth.

The Boys' Club and Hawthorn A are meeting in the finals this week at Warren Junior High. The first game of the two out of three series was Tuesday night with the second scheduled for Thursday, April 1 at 7 p.m. If a third game is necessary that will ' be Friday at 7 p.m.

Special Class Swim Program

The Special Class Swim Program at the Sidney Hill Country Club will be concluded Thursday April 8' with an award ceremony beginning at 2:30 p.m. Sidney Hill will be honored for donating the use of its pool for the program for the 14th consecutive year, and the participating children will receive awards and ribbons.

Attending will be members of the Newton Recreation Commission, Recreation Commissioner Russell J. Halloran, Recreation Supervisor Robert E. Doherty, members of the Special Class PTA, Instructor, Gilbert J. Champagne, and Assistant, Mark Licht.

Women's Volleyball

The playoffs in the Women's Volleyball League are in the final stages. In the semifnals the Burr Volleys defeated the Set-ups in two out of three games, while the Y-ettes eliminated the Day Chargers. Pick up late results from Fran.

Junior High Volleyball

Tony's Villa Sr. received the coveted Sportsmanship Award, following the finals in the junior high school Girls' Volleyball League, held at Day Junior High. The Tony's Villa Sr. Team is coached by Jo Pe per. The Tigers, coached by John Thomas, defeated the Tony's Villa Sr. team for the flag.

Summer Job Applications

The Newton Recreation Deaprtment is now accepting applications for summer employment as water safety instructor, lifeguards and recreation leaders. The deadline for applications will be Tuesday, April 27. Applicants must be at least 18. Applications may be picked up at the Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Recreation I D Cards

The next two dates on which Newton resdients may obtain their Recreation I.D. Cards are Wednesdays, April 7 and 21 from 7 to 9p.m., at Newton North High School. Enter through the Hull Street entrance of the school.

Outdoor Tennis Permits

Season permits for outdoor tennis courts at Newton South High, Newton Centre and Burr Park will go on sale at North High School, Monday, Arpil 5, and will be sold Monday through Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. They will also be sold at the Newton Recreation Department office Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The fees will be the same as last year. Adult, $10, students, $5 and families, $20.

Junior High Girls Volleyball

Junior high school girls may play volleyball at Day Junior High School, Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The program continues through April 20

Lassie League

New teams planning to enter the Lassie Softball League should contact Recreation Supervisor, Fran Towle, at the Newton Recreation Department, 969-3171. Girls in this League must be 12, but not more than 15June 1. First rosters .are due April 14. Games are played at the Albemarle Playground, Hamilton and Peirce Schools Tuesday and Thursday, beginning at 5:45 p.m. There were 10 teams in the League last year, and expansion is anticipated this season.

Hamilton School Program

Junior High Girls Volleyball

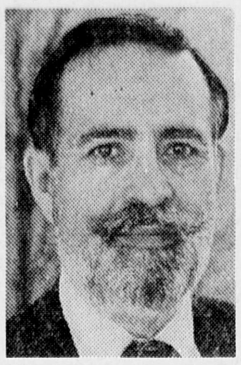
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Hamilton School Program

The open gym program at the Hamilton School, directed by Steve Chapman, has been extended through April 15. Monday night is reserved for junior high boys, Tuesday, senior high boys; Wednesday, girls and Thursday is Family Night. The hours each evening are 7 to 9 p.m.



PENNETH M. CLINE of Newton has been elected to the board of directors of New England Sinai Hospital. He is the president of Payne Associates, builders and developers and a vice president of Maimonides Day School.

Open House Gym Program

The Coed Open House Gym Program continues at Warren Junior High on Saturday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. Another Youth Center Program is conducted at the Newton Community Center, Friday nights from 7 to 10 p.m.

Burr School

James "Chub" Ryan directs a program featuring basketball and floor hockey at the Burr School Tuesday nights. From 6 to 7 its junior high boys, and 7 to 8, senior high boys.

Women Tennis Players Newton...recreation notes...6

Attention all Newton Women Tennis Players: Here's a chance for you to meet new tennis players and play in some friendly, competitive matches. The Spring Doubles League, in cooperation with the Newton Recreation Department, is sponsoring a tennis ladder and Newton team.

The ladder people play matches within Newton and the team plays other towns and clubs in the Suburban League. The team and ladder will be open for challenge the week of April 12. You may challenge in or start at the bottom of the ladder. Regular team and ladder play will begin the week of April 26. If interested, contact Rusty Helman, 332-8138 for all details.

Historical Lecture

"The Charles River and Newton: Three Centuries of Conflict," will be the subject for the fourth in a series of Bicentennial Lectures on Newton's history. It will be presented in Memorial Hall, City Hall, on April 6 at 8 p.m. The series is sponsored by the Newton Historical Commission and the Newton Bicentennial Committee.

This final lecture in the series will be delivered by Rita Barron, executive director of the Charles River Watershed Association. The research was conducted by Thelma Fleishman, director of the association.

The Charles River curves around Newton for 11 miles and has been a major feature in the development and life of the community. The demands on the river and its tributary streams and ponds for industrial and residential development has created a continuing conflict, with both river and City the losers. This 300 years of conflict is the theme of this slide presentation. It includes many old photographs and drawings on these slides.

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Meetings

Thursday, April 1

Public Works Committee. Special meeting on rubbish-collection bids. City Hall, second floor' 7:30 p.m.

Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.

Saturday' April 3

Board of Aldermen. Voting on budget. City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Monday, April 5

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 6

Local Growth Policy Committee, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Housing rehabilitation committees of the community development program, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 8

Social Services Committee of the community development program, City Hall, Planning Department office, 7:30 p.m.

Newton Redevelopment Authority, 2256 Washington St.,7:30 p.m.

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:30 p.m.

Public Works Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

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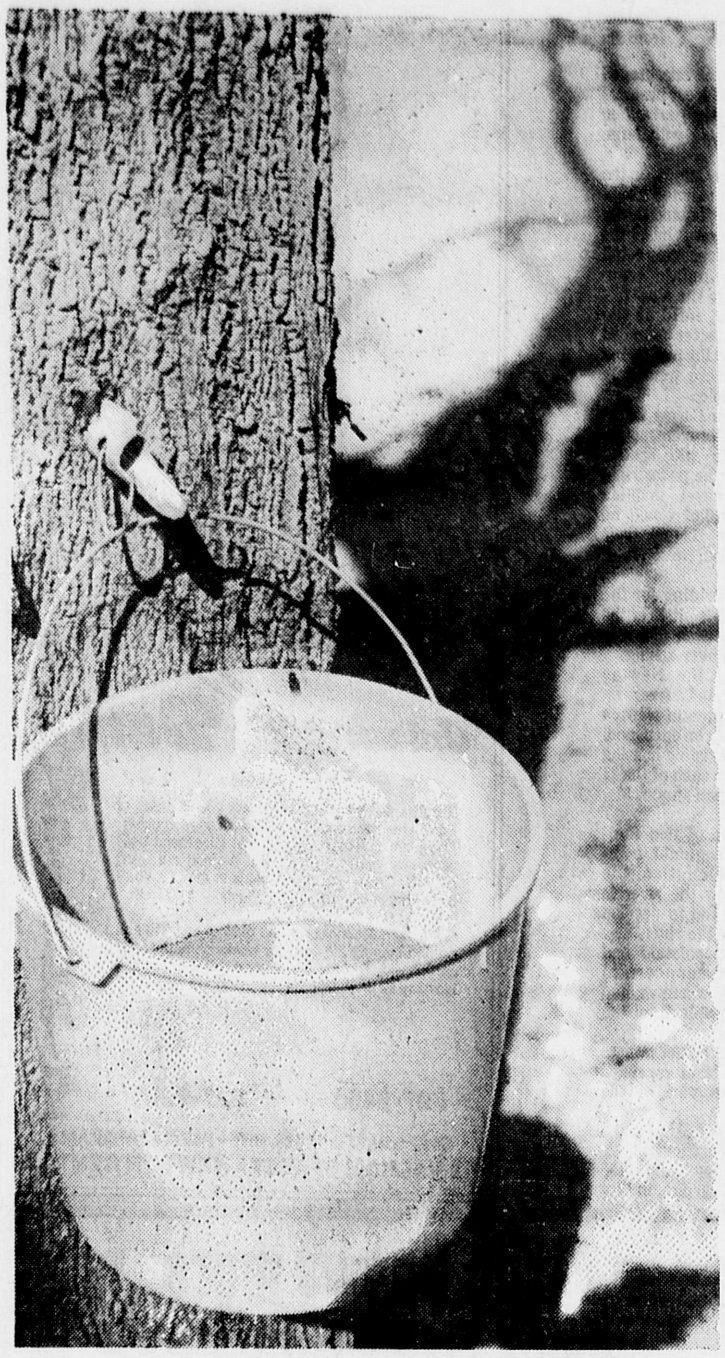
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Dr. S. Edwin Fineberg of Newton Centre taps the sugar maple trees in his yard and makes maple syrup. "The crazy weather with the cold nights and warm days is good for the sap run," he says, "although people may not like it. He boils the sap down every night and has, so far, double last year's total yield which was three quarts. (Williams photo)

Sweet

Nine CB radios stolen from locked automobiles

Police report this week that nine citizen band radios have been stolen from locked cars, in addition to two other radios and one attempted theft.

The radios have become very popular this year, and thefts of them has increased with the popularity.

Ted Lee of Manchester,N.H., told police that while parked at 801 Washington St. the front windshield of his BMW was broken and an AM-FM radio valued at $300 was stolen.

Huntington Blatchford of Wilton, Me., told police Monday morning that he was parked at the Marriott Motel in Auburndale his Radio Shack CB radio worth $100 was taken.

While parked at 150 Wells Ave. for only six hours Monday, the car of Richard Gannon of Nashua, N.H., was broken into. Taken was an RCA four channel radio and a Trans XL5 CB radio.

Items worth more than $530 were taken. from the car of James Lebevfaum of Natick when he was parked at the Marriott Monday. After the door was pried open, thieves took a Page CB radio worth $200, a Polaroid camera worth $80' a flash attachment worth $90' and a Canon TLB camera worth $160.

While parked at Washington and Channing streets in Newton Corner, Carlisle resident Katherine Homans had a car radio taken Monday night.

A Newton resident parked in his driveway on Chestnut Street had an RL Drake ham radio worth $200 stolen from his car, he told police early Sunday morning.

An audible alarm stopped a thief from taking a CB radio from - a pick-up truck on Chestnut Street.

Police were told of five stolen two from the marriott, two from the Holiday Inn in Lower Falls, and one from Franklin Brooks, 249 Lake Ave., Newton Highlands.

Red Cross is more than disaster aid

Red Cross is more than just blood drives. It's more than helping the thousands of victims of disasters.

In fact American Red Cross tackles over 100 different kinds of "Helping People" jobs — in the city, the suburbs — wherever you are.

The Red Cross needs money, it's true, so it can go on offering all our free services. But it also needs hearts. And hands. And conviction.

Call the Newton chapter at 527-6000. Join with others.

Women perform

Flutist Constance Boykan and harpsichordist Beverly Scheibert of Newton will perform in a chamber concert April 11 in the Christ Church, Harvard Square, Cambirdge.

They will be joined by Bruce Coppock on the cello in pieces by Couperin, Telemann, and J. S. Bach. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m.

SHAKE HANDS WITH THE DEVIL
COMING TO PICCADILLY SQUARE IN APRIL

An Open Invitation to All Junior Tennis Players:

FREE TENNIS CLINIC

The Mt. Auburn Tennis Center is sponsoring a clinic for all juniors (ages 8-18) who might be interested in joining our Junior Tennis Camp this summer.

On Monday, April 19, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., our head pros Laury Hammel and Jay Sargeant will conduct four one-hour clinics. Junior players of all abilities and interests are welcome. During the hour, you will be introduced to the topspin groundstrokes, have your serve reviewed, and discuss basic strategies of the game. You will have an opportunity to hit a lot of tennis balls and to use our special teaching equipment. It will be a very full hour of instruction and it's on us!

Come to Mt. Auburn in person and find out why so many of our juniors became ranked in New England last year. Call (617) 923-2255 and do it quickly as classes are limited in size.

LAURY HAMMEL
JAY SARGEANT

Mt Auburn Tennis Center

Mt. Auburn Tennis Center, 57 Coolidge Ave., Watertown, Massachusetts 02172 (617) 923-2255

Police have procedure for drugstore surveillance

In response to the recent rash of drugstore holdups in Newton, Chief William F. Quinn is restating the Newton police policy for drugstore surveillance.

The police efforts began in 1972 after a series of drugstore holdups in Newton.

Each store was given an identification number that the individual druggist marks each of his vials or bottles of narcotics in order to make the vials or bottles indentifiable if recovered after a holdup.

Window displays were surveyed and all druggists were asked to increase visibility in their stores, making the drug area and pharmacist visible to police officers or passersby outside.

Quinn also initiated a program of sign-in at each store by any or all officers in the area. Under the system the route officer drops in and signs in three or four times during his tour of duty, the sergeant signs in at least once and detectives and other ranking officers also make it a habit to stop in a drugstore and sign in when in the vicinity of one.

"Our sign-in program has enjoyed considerable success in reducing drugstore holdups," Quinn said, "and recently five holdups were stopped in progress and arrests made because of these random' unscheduled checks. "

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Aldermen criticize committee—

Continued from Page 1

asking questions the wrong way. He cited Paul Ash for demanding that the superintendent bring in a new curriculum for Meadowbrook Junior High School before the current course of study is reviewed.

Ald. Matthew Jefferson turned the discussion to the Angier decision by stating the efforts Principal Rolad Barth were turned around.

He said the School Committee had "squashed" a "beneficial" program, and wondered if the principals of schools will retain their autonomy to design and run programs for the schools.

Jefferson wondered if the School Committee will operate under the same fear that has been seen in other communities.

To fully fuel the ensuing fiery argment, Richmond added that one real estate agent had told him a client said, "I don't think I'll buy in Newton. I heard Lexington schools are just as good and the people aren't racist."

The potential buyer was supposedly from

which Richmond pointed out made the New York, Angier decision one that affected the whole community as opposed to only the schools.

Stiller said he knows people that want to come to the city because of the vote.

"I'm sick and tired of being called a racist when I vote against a social issue," he cried, and sympathized with the six School Committee members who voted against the Metrpolitan Planning Project plan.

Barely being able to keep himself in his seat, Stiller shouted, "As far as this racist theory goes, I think it's a lot of crap. If I were on the School Committee, I would have voted the same way because of fears o forced metropolitanization.

"I'm not at all certain that the City of Newton owes the City of Boston anything," he said.

After it was clarified that Stiller did not call Jefferson a racit, Ald. Susan Schur said the mandate for the School Committee was not on any specific issue ecept perhaps fiscal austerity.

She lambaste the School Committee for not allowing many people to speak at the March 8 School Committee meeting on Angier, claiming that "the aldermen were rudely cut off as if it wasn't any of their business."

Board of Aldermen President Joseph McDonnell expressed confidence in the School Committee but asked whether the Angier vote was to be interpreted as a program decision or a policy decision affecting future programs.

LeConti noted he had voted for Metco and a Metco program at the Hale Reservation in Westwood, but voted against the Angir pairing because the program would be nothing new for Newton kids.

Kaplan voted for both programs, and stated she favors Metco because it benefits Newton children.

Stiller then interrupted and asked, "What are you telling me what's good for me for?"

LeConti claimed his children get a fully integrated school education, and didn't fee the MetroPairways was an "enrichment program" as is the Hale Reservation.

Stiller then acknowledged that many of the 20 people in the room disagreed with his philosophy of government, without defining his terms.

Stiller made it clear to everyone in the room, "I live an integrated life, and I've fought for integration all my life.

"I invite you to live on June Lane (his street)' which is the most integrated community you'll ever want to see."

He said everyone on his street has been invited into his home.

"If you want involvement, you should go where it is," he said, referring to those who want to be involved in helping the people of Boston.

Two residents spoke to in favor of programs like the Angier plan and asked that options be open to the community.

The elected officials agreed to a joint meeting again to discuss the use of empty school buildings and capital outlay expenditures.

Growth—

Continued from Page 1

that some industry must be encouraged to stay in Newton and that local business must be allowed to develop parking in order to be able to compete with large shopping ceners.

Susan Garber of Newton Centre, on the contrary, said she is concerned about expanding industry in Newton and thinks Newton should use the power it has, "the consuming dollar," by encouraging retail stores and improving public transportation to get people to the stores.

The evening hearing, held at the Mason-Rice School was better attended by both the committee and the public, but of the 35 or so people there were only about 20 unaffiliated people.

Charles Nelson of Newton Corner wants more emphasis on improvement of transportation and traffic' with special attention to the rights of the pedestrian.

Nelson proposed a novel taxation system by which taxe relief would be provided to people who fix up their houses. The current method, Nelson said, destroys housing.

Nelson also favors providing for the retention of the separate identities of the villages that make up Newton and supports community control over zoning.

Deborah Howard for the Newton Conservators' Inc., advocated a freeze on the number of dwelling units in Newton and wants no more building on open land.

Replacing some of the existing housing with clusters of housing in each of the 11 villages would create open space, Ms. Howard said.

Richard Staley, also of the Conservators, advocated regional commissions covering the length of the Charles River' to see how the river is perceived by each town and to develop means for taking care of the river.

Increased density of population and buildings were of prime concern to several speakers, some of whom wanted to stop in-migration of people from the core city.

Stanley Moss, 580 Walnut Street., wants Newton to "find out how Newton relates to other communities as part of the metropolitan area."

"Most people here are talking as if Newton is an island, self-sufficient."

The Local Growth Policy Committee meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall.



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Stanton Ave. parcel sought—

Continued from Page 1

violent oppositions of many Auburndale residents.

All these residents appeared again at the Board of Aldermen's meeting Monday night, and were just as opposed as earlier and for the same reasons — height of building, traffic, increased density of land use, and the ultimate effect on the Auburndale community.

Several brought up the unsuitabillity of the location for the elderly and the cost to the city of such a development.

According to Arthur Ullian after the meeting, the apartments will be subsidized by HUD for the market value of one-bedroom apartments, which is $356 per month.

Low-income tenants will pay only 25 percent of their incomes in rent, and according to HUD regulations there will be at least 30 percent low-income tenants.

The rest will be made up of low-moderate-income elderly and those who can pay the full market value.

There will, therefore, be a mix of incomes in the building, and no tenant will be singled out as low-inome income or "poor."

The apartment house will have the services of a physician to examine the tenants regularly, Kevin Leary, lawyer for the developers said, and the Newton-Wellesley Visiting Nurse Association will be able to provide service.

Ullian pointed out there is need for 5200 units of housing for the elderly, according to a Planning Department study' and that there is currently a waiting list of 188 elderly people with the Newton Housing Authority.

Ullian commented later than with HUD financing the development will be committed to renting to the elderly at HUD-determined rents for at least 20 years.

The reentry of Ullian and Guiney into the building business will undoubtedly occupy many hours of Land Use Committee meetings for the next several months, if not a year.

A petition from Ald. Carol Ann Shea to rezone the land from its present District E back to the original District A was presented at the same hearing' which would essentially block construction of this or any other apartment complex.

Her petition was recommended for denial by the Newton Planning Department, which finds that Residence E "is appropriate," since a use other than single-family dwellings "is appropriate."

Former Alderman Alan Barkin, who was chairman of the Land Use Committee at the time the Life Care proposal was passed, spoke against rezoning the land back to Residence A.

"We probably ought to think of Private Residence (for single- or two-family houses or garden apartments) or Residence C (10'000-ft. lots)'" he said.

"Life Care would have been here," Barkin added, "if we hadn't encumbered it with the nonprofit thing."

Barkin thinks that restoring the land to A district is unrealistic because of the 25,000-ft. lot reuquirement.

Also heard was a proposal by former alderman David Jackson to revise the ordinances about "residential care facilities," which the Board of Aldermen had added to the Residence E regulations at the time of the Life Care Center.

Jackson's amendments would increase the lot area needed per unit and decrease the number of parking spaces needed' among other things.

The Planning Department recommended denial.

The Land Use Committee will discuss these and other pending matters at its next working meeting' April 22.

Rev. Gezork preaches on euthanisia

On Sunday, April 4, at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Herbert Gezork will speak on the subject: "Death, Euthanasia and the Right to Die." This will be the third lecture of the series he hasbeen has been giving on Sunday mornings.

Former president of Andover Newton Theological School Rev. Gezork is a well known teacher and preacher in this country. Visitors are most welcome to attend this series.

Also, on April 4, at the 10:30 a.m. worship serivce, the Bradford College Glee Club will join with the Union Church Chancel Choir in a special ministry of music. Marion Ruhl is director of the glee club and Jack Fisher, organist and choirmaster of the Union Church in Waban, is chairman of the Music Department of Bradford College.

'Pleasure of His Company'

Needham's Wig & Whiskers Players will present "The Pleasure of His Company" next week.

Performances will be given April 8'9 and 10 at 8:30 p.m. in Fuller Hall, First Parish in Needham Square.

The play is directed by Andrew L. Golov of Newton.

Who knows more about Fire Protection - the Mayor or the Chief?

Regarding his proposal to take an entire Fire Engine Company out of service, Mayor Mann has stated that this action will not impair Newton's firefighting efforts.

However,

In a public hearing before the Finance Committee of the Board of Aldermen, Frederick A. Perkins, Jr., the Chief of the Newton Fire Department for almost 20 years and a nationally recognized expert in his field, stated that the present 10 Pumper Companies are required to meet safety standards and that the loss of a Company **will affect** public safety.

These are the views of both sides . . . an expert's and an amateur's. We urge you to contact your Alderman and let him know what you think!

The Newton Firefighters

Roach going to court?—

Continued from Page 1

Over a year ago Secretary of Community Affairs William G. Flynn launched a complete review of DCA's handling of appraisals on the Roach property.

As a result, on May 15, 1975 there was a verbal offer made by Edmund I. Mangini, Asst. Commissioner of DCA, and accepted by Roach to settle at $3.25 per sq. ft.

NRA member Margaret Smith, Early, NRA attorney Robert Muldoon, and others present at the session seemed amenable to the settlement, witnesses say.

However on June 12 the Authority rejected the $3.25 settlement price.

Despite pressure from such high officials as Congresswoman Margaret Heckler (R-Wellesley), NRA has never accepted that settlement figure, and the case comes up next month.

In a related matter, Spaulding and Slye has started construction on the former Roach land without the necessary state authorization, Roach claims.

After the land was divided into three separate parcels, allowing the developer to buy onlyone at a time, DCA withheld approval of the Spaulding and Slye project.

DCA told Early last November that Spaulding and Slye should be required to pay interest on the $417,240 balance owed for the remaining lots' but the Authority did not do this.

Roach questions how development can have started without complete approval from the state agency.

The DCA has handed over Roach's allegations on land damages to the Attorney General and the Middlesex County District Attorney for further investigation, while advising Roach to process his case through the courts.

Ginsburg received $235'000 for his property, while NRA paid $43'000 for the lot behind it owned by Kenjeskas. Dates of these court cases are not known.

City budget—

Continued from Page 1

Before Morris' information became available, the Finance Committee cut overtime to $110,000' so he will have to convince the Board of the need to restore the cut.

As a formality, the Finance Committee voted separately on accepting the net School Department budget of $30,370,413.

Ald. Mark White voted against the school budget because of the actions and conduct of the new School Committee, especially the vote against Metro Pairways for the Angier School.

White termed the whole affair "an embarrassment," and charged the School Committee with letting "politics take over."

"The chairman is acting like a demagogue," White said, "and the Committee is far exceeding their jurisdiction."

White was the only dissenter on the Schoo Committee budget' and the Finance Committee accepted the entire budget, as cut, unanimously.

The Board of Aldermen convenes at 9 a.m. Saturday to go through the budget recommendations and take its votes.

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Pines urges legislature to adopt bottle bill

Rep. Lois G. Pines, chairwoman of the Committee for a Mass Bottle Bill, testified before the Committee on Labor and Commerce Tuesday, urging legislative adoption of the initiative petition that would require a refundable deposit on all carbonated soft drinks and beer containers.

The petition would also ban flip tops on all cans manufactured after July 1, 1977.

The initiative petition was filed in December by Pines and nine other petitioners after more than 140,000 signatures were collected by Massachusetts citizens across the state in every county except Dukes. Almost 97,000 signatures were certified by the Secreat Secretary of State, although the state law requires only 56,000 signatures be certified to place an issue before the legislature.

Rep. Pines said "140,000 demonstrate signatures the overwhelming popular support for a mandatory deposit system for beverage containers and beer containers."

If the Legislature does not enact a bottle bill before May 5, 10,000 more signatures must be collected in order to have the bottle bill placed before the voters in November.

The bottle bill would put an end to throwaway beverage containers by requiring a minimum 5 cent deposit on all beer and soft drink beverage containers of less than 32 ounces. Larger containers would have a minimum deposit of 10 cents. All deposits would be refunded when the containers are returned.

According to the Mass Public Interest Research Group (Mass Pirig), a Boston based Nader organization, "More than half of all the landscape litter on the comes from beverage containers."

A spokesman for the group stated that approximately three quarters of a million dollars is spent annually by the commonwealth to pick up that litter.

"Only now are Massachusetts citizens beginning to realize the price they must pay in environmental pollution for the convenience of no-deposit no-return bottles," said Jonathan Souweine, executive director of the group.

"The passage of the bottle bill will not only mean a cleaner landscape, but will also create new jobs," said Pines.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston this week released a study in the March 1976 "New England Economic Indicators," on the economic impact of the minimum deposit law. The study shows that the passage of the bottle bill could create up to 1,380 new jobs and result in increased Massachusetts payrolls, lower prices for the consumer, and substantial energy and environmental benefits.

In addition, the study points out that a whole new recycling industry could be created, by the adoption of a returnable system in Massachusetts.

According to Rep. Pines, other major benefits of the law would be a tremendous savings in energy usage, "With a returnable bottle system the energy demands of the container and packaging industry would be reduced by 55 percent," said Pines. She added, "If the bill were adopted nationwide, the energy savings could meet the energy needs of Boston, Washington, San Francisco and Pittsburgh for a five month period. It has been estimated that energy savings would be sufficient to replace the output of 13 nuclear power plants."

Bills for refundable deposits are now pending in 20 other states.

The bill is supported by: Massachusetts League of Women Voters, Massachusetts Association of Selectmen, Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, Massachusetts Forest and Park Association, Junior League of Boston, Association of Massachusetts Consumers and many other organized groups and citizens.

Among those attending the hearing in support of the legislation were representatives of the Environmental Protection Agency from Washington, Governor Dukakis, Vermont officials and Mr. N. E. Norton, President of Royal Crown Cola in Corpus Christi, Tx.

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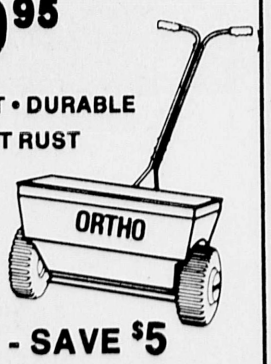
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Highlands Council plans big Village Day festival

The Newton Highlands Neighborhood Area Council is sponsoring the first "Village Day in Newton Highlands," an oldtime spring festival to be held on Saturday, May 22, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

This event is sponsored by the council to ster community spirit among meighbors and merchants in the Highlands. Activities will take place in the Square along Lincoln St. and Hartford St.

To point up the oldtime spring festival the Village Day Committee plans rides through the neighborhood on a Stanley Steamer, autos, several antique high-wheel riders in costume, a bicycle parade and a Newton Highlands historical exhibit.

There will be dancing in the street, wandering minstrels and a sidewalk charcoal artist. An arts and crafts area will feature our own Newton Highlands artists and craftspeople.

Highlands merhcants will have sidewalk sales, special window displays and other activities to be announced. A game midway is now being planned by groups and organizations based in the Highlands.

A fancy Village Ball will be held the evening before (Friday May 22) in the Newton Highlands Congregational ' Church.

The Newton Highlands Neighborhood Area Council invites all the Newtons to join us in celebrating "Village Day in Newton Highlands."

MBTA forum April 6 to gather public opinion

The first public forum on MBTA service in Newton, April 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the F.A. Day JuniorHigh School in Newtonville, is an opportunity for Newton residents to express opinions on long-range public transportation needs in Newton.

Mayor Theodore Mann will introduce the program. Charles J. Thomas, Newton planning director and the city's representative to the MBTA Advisory Board' will briefly discuss the joint MBTA-Newton review transportation of existing services. Ron Tober, Operations Director for the MBTA, will explain the method to be used, following which the public will be invited to speak.

There will be no limitations on topics of public discussions, although Thomas hopes that those present would try to concentrate on questions of service, such as where people want to go, how frequently service is provided, and special needs of riders rather than questions of operations, such as cleanliness of vehicles and adherence to schedules.

"I hope," he said,"that people will be able to step back and look for a minute at the larger questions. We want to know what bus routes should be changed to better serve our residents, or where people want to go on public transportation that they can't reach now.

"I realize that buses running on time and courteous drivers are important to riders, but we hope that people will be able to give us an idea of what type of service they want from their public transportation system."

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Harrington testifies on gun control

Citing theever increasing handgun related crimes and accidents, Rep. Peter F. Harrington appeared before the joint committee on public safety to testify in behalf of a bill (H-4202) banning the private possession and sale of handguns, early last week.

The initiative petition, filed by Harrington and Sheriff John J. Buckley, also received the support of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Rep. Robert F. Drinan, Boston Police Commissioner Robert J. DiGrazia, State Sen. Jack Backman, the League of Wome Woman Voters, CPPAX, ADA, and Womens Greater Boston Councils, People vs. Handguns and others.

Harrington also advised the legislators, "If a bill cannot be worked out within the legislative process this year, then the question will go to the people in the form of a binding referendum at the state election in November."

Harrington was instrumental in placing a public policy referendum question on the ballot in 1974 in which Newton citizens voted 23,055 to 5,498 in favor of a strict handgun control law, and is one of the 10 original petitioners on the referendum question to be on the ballot in November, unless gun control legislation is successfully passed.

Harrington continued, "Last year there were over 10,000 homicides committed with handguns, over half of these involved honest decent citizens who killed their neighbors, relatives and friends. This needless killing must be stopped."

In conclusion, Harrington said: "Mr. Chairman, I present these facts to you and I suggest that they represent a message from a cross section of the citizens of the Commonwealth. A message that foretells what will happen when the question of gun control is left to the voters of Massachusetts on Nov. 2."

"In that 100-mile strip, from Boston to Washington, D.C., that east comprises the megalopolis of the coast. there are too many many handguns, too people to allow for the continued uncontrolled ownership of handguns. There is great public concern about the number and availability of handguns in our society, and the time to act is now, not in November."

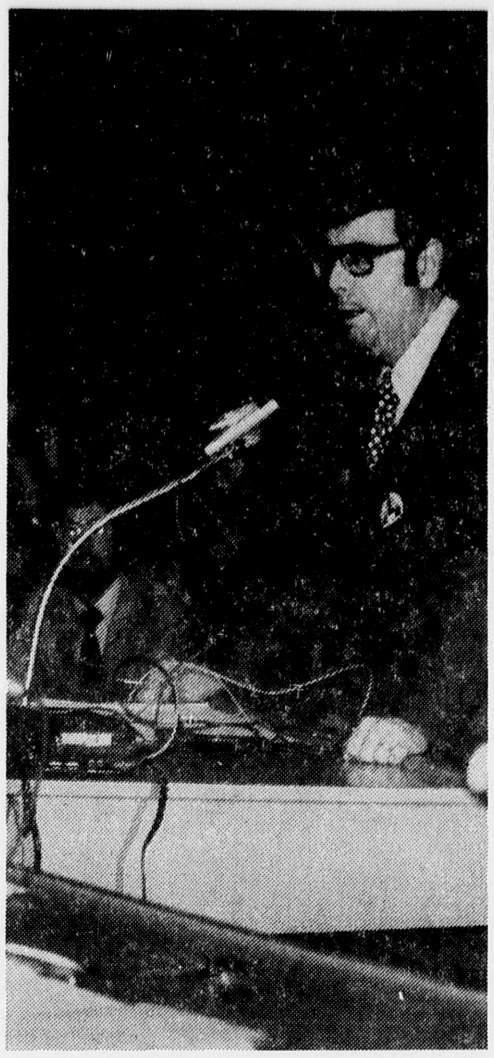
Sheriff Buckley said, as he did last year, "There can be no doubtabout the fact that the small, deadly handgun plays a devastating role in the growing number of firearm homicides and accidents in our stateand across the nation."

"The real crime," Sheriff Buckley continued, " is our failure to act, our failure to implement meaningful handgun control."

Also appearing in behalf of stricter gun control was Sen. Backman, who for the past six years, has presented legislation to the Committee on Public Safety that would ban the private possession of handguns in Massachusetts. Newton...Harrington...4 ?

Backman said, "The people of Massachusetts are demanding strong and effective handgun control in 1976. The legislature has two choices, one, to support and enact S. 836 or House Bill 4202, thus establishing handgun control through the legislative process, or two,if it abrogates its duty to the citizens of Massachusetts, the initiative petition will be placed on the ballot in November."

"Either way, the people must get their wish for strong and effective handgun control. I hope that this committee and the legislature, as a whole, will take the lead and support and enact meaningful legislation to control the handgun menace in Massachusetts."



Peter F. Harrington

Newton Catholic school lunches

Monday
Meat ravioli with sauce, tossed salad, bread and butter.

Tuesday
Meatball subs, cole slaw, potato chips.

Wednesday
Chicken croquettes, mashed potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, bread and butter.

Thursday
Sloppy Joe with bun, French fries, buttered peas.

Friday
Individual cheese pizza or baked macaroni, potato chips, tossed salad.

Orange juice, milk and fruit served with all meals. Menus subject to change.

'Snow White' performance

The Newton Community Service Centers' Peanut Players presented "Snow White" last weekend.

The Peanut Players, directed by Marilyn Krassin, is the offspring of the Center's drama classes for children, held at Pomroy House.

Appearing in "Snow White" were: Rachel Herman, Katie Herman, Jeff Bowman, Marya Koss, Nancy Tessel, William Tedesco, Faye Tonkonogy, John McMurtrie' Julianne Totten' Mark Miller, Kerrie Smith, Cindy Freeman, Sherri Krassin, Carolyn Smith, EricLee' Susan Cohen, and Lisa Chaloff as Snow White.

The next production of the Peanut Players will be "Charlotte's Web," which will be presented in late spring.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF APRIL 5-9
Cafeteria Type A Lunch

Monday
veal cutlet with tomato sauce, whipped potatoes, Breaded buttered peas, bread, butter, milk; or Chef salad, fruit cup, roll, butter, milk.

Tuesday
Chicken chow mein on rice, tossed green salad, special dressing, roll, butter, milk; or Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, applesauce, milk.

Wednesday
Hot roast beef sandwich, sliced carrots, tomato slices, celery sticks, milk; or Deviled eggs on lettuce, carrot and celery sticks, fruit cup, milk.

Thursday
American chop suey, tossed green salad, French bread, butter, milk; or mor
Hamburger on bun, vegetable soup, pears, milk.

Friday
Chilled apple juice, individual cheese pizza, cole slaw, French bread, butter, milk; or
Assorted fruit juices, cottage cheese and fruit salad, roll, butter, milk.

Elementary Type A Cold Lunch
Monday
Tuna fish sandwich, cheese cube, cole slaw, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday
Apple juice' bologna and cheese sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday
Orange juice, roast beef sandwich, fruit mix, milk.

Thursday
Submarine sandwich, sliced peaches, milk.

Friday
Sliced turkey sandwich, cole slaw, cherry treat, milk

Elementary Type A Hot Lunch
Monday
Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, bread, mixed fruit, milk.

Tuesday
Cheeseburger on bun' catsup, French fries, sliced peaches, milk.

Wednesday
Ravioli with meatballs, Italian green beans, bread, vanilla pudding, milk.

Thursday
Apple juice, salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, bread, milk.

Friday
Orange juice, cheese pizza, fresh fruit, milk.

All menus subject to change.

CETA is hiring for 120 jobs

Newton Area CETA is hiring for 120 more short-term public service jobs this week, according to Director Charles F. Miller.

This new cluster of openings brings to 185 the number of short-term jobs the Newton-based Comprehensive Employment and Training Act agency has been able to offer this past month, Miller said.

Hiring for the new jobs will be unusually quick (approximately one week) becuase of the large number of jobs available. Interested persons should call Newton Area CETA at 965-5750 for information.

Newton Area CETA conducts five job-related programs in addition to temporary public service employment as one of 19 subgrantee offices in the state.

The Newton-based program is expected to expend in excess of $5 million in the west suburban area by the end of fiscal year 1976 on June 30.

CETA's new temporary jobs include: supervisor, construction crew; welfare social worker; correctional social worker; painter's assistant; chef; custodian; fundraiser-publicist; teacher; landscape laborers; senior (personnel) interviewer; job developers; receptionist, and many more.

Certain of the jobs demand specific skills; others are rated unskilled. Almost all categories of jobs are covered in the 120 openings.

Newton Area CETA serves the following west suburban towns and cities: Bedford, Brookline, Dover, Lexington, Lincoln, Needham, Newton, Waltham' Wellesley and Weston.

Eligibility for CETA programs is limited by law to persons represented in the following social-economic categories: special and recently discharged veterans, welfare recipients, recently discharged general relief recipients, handicapped persons, individuals over 45, female and male heads of households, high schol dropouts under 22' persons of limited English-speaking ability, and minority group members.

Unemployment for 30 days or more and low-income status are also requisite. Technically low-income families fall below the Bureau of Labor Statistics guidelines defining that group.

Local CETA offices have complete eligibility information.

School testing to be evaluated at workshop

School testing will be the focus of a one-day NESDEC (New England School Development Council) workshops scheduled for April 28 in Framingham.

Robert J. Kates, Jr., director of the New Enqland Regional Office of the College Entrance Examination Board, will describe the major types of tests now used in the schools, explain their objectives, and discuss how to interpret their results.

Designed especially for school board members, the workshops will be of interest to everyone seeking a basic understanding of testing.

For more information concerning workshop details and costs, write Mary Jane Low, NESDEC, 55 Chapel St., Newton, 02160 or call 969-1150.

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Do you know what's happening in your own Backyard Restaurant?

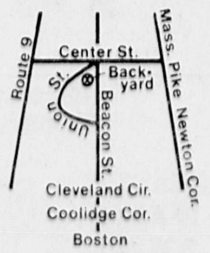
It's under new management with an expanded menu and the food is delicious and reasonable, too. Lunches from $1.95 and dinners, $2.95. On weekday nights there's a fabulous treat called "the deal of the day" for $3.95. They feature ribs, barbecued and prime, and shrimp cooked four different ways. You can also get terrific sandwiches or salads for dinner, if you wish.

Every Monday all drinks are 2 for the price of 1, and on Tuesdays, don't miss Beverly Powers fashion shows at noontime. There's entertainment nightly in the Lounge and on weekends, dancing to live music in the 2nd Story. It's a delightful room available weekdays and nights at no charge to groups from the surrounding community for sales and club meetings, functions and parties.

Meet me during Happy Hour between 4 and 7 PM, all drinks are reduced.

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This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

The "clink" of costume jewelry, a cooling sound

The timing and tempo of Spring and Summer fashions offer a fantastic background for jewelry...always the necessary plus that sparks and gives whatever you're wearing a "touch of class."

Leader in costume jewelry, Monet this season presents an exciting new collection in gold, silver and white. Necklaces are in the spotlight as never before. Keyed to ready-to-wear, they appear in many guises. For attention at the top...to fill and accent open and bared necklines...there are collars, elegant chain combinations designed into flattering fillins, understated sleek chains with exquisitely wrought center motifs.

In tune with styles which are narrow without being strict...via blousing, tucking, shirring and draping, these clothes become a natural foil for sleek shining sculptured shapes, delicate long pendants, new tassels or neckwires on which to wear your favorite charms and amulets.

The jumpsuit leads the pants parade with most necklines tailored and open allowing for everything from the single fine chain to ropes and ropes of silver, gold or a combination of both.

These versatile ropes are available in all lengths, finishes and sizes. The bared neckline may be beautifully bedecked by a spectacular fan-shaped golden shell set on a sleek shining snake chain. A multiple mix of bangles worn on each wrist and chunky wedding band earrings complete the picture.

The tunic over pants is the newest way of layering for both day and evening. Its simple elegance may be played up or down — for example, a handsomely accented strand upon strand of slender shimmering chains in a dramatic mix of gold and silver ... in clusters of 30-inch and 36-inch lengths. Swinging gypsy earrings and a wristful of bangles in alternating gold and silver complete the layered look.

The blaser suit is a classic and continuing favorite for Spring. Worn with a turtle neck sweater enhanced by a gleaming pendant nested amid a collection of ropes. Button earrings, which echo the design of the pendant, and a trio of classic link bracelets complete the air of casual elegance.

The shirt and skirt, another favorite, is dressed up with a free fall of layered on ropes in different lengths. An 18-inch status chain teamed with a cube pendant fills the open neckline. The bright glint of gold is echoed in a wristful of geometric-cut burnished bangles and matching wedding band earrings.

The number one daytime fashion is the T-shirt and pants or T-shirt and skirt. The simple neckline may be dressed up by a sleek twined collar, a fanciful shell pendant in the open V and a slender understated rope spilling over the neckline. Twined button earrings and a carefully careless mix of bangles complete the look.

Walking shorts and shirt will be quite popular this season. Its casual effect is perfectly complemented by a cluster of chain necklaces while a chain necklet with a shining arrow center motif fills the open neckline. Tapered wedding band earrings and a bold link bracelet framed by a pair of polished bangles add just the right note.

The sundress and wrapped jacket...important for both day and evening may be the background for chains along with a colorful tied scarf. Add a flexible cuff bracelet and a companion pin perched on the jacket lapel.

White jewelry is always wonderful, especially when it's a simply stated necklet with a dramatic fluted center motif that will go so well with this season's bared necklines. Partnered, of course, with fluted button earrings — a repeat of the major theme.

Taken from the land of the hula, Monet has the leilani, a beautiful collection of white florals with hearts of glistening gold flow into a gracefully curved collar. Matching wedding band earrings are available.

Flamingo, that most beautiful of birds, becomes an inspiration for a necklace of alabaster white with artful golden touches. Drop earrings echo the effect quite dramatically.

Bracelets are a joy and no woman has too many. This season there's a tremendous collection from which to choose...links, hinged bracelets, glistening chain bracelets, flexible cuffs in contemporary sculptured shapes and beautiful timeless bangles. They all complement today's wide, soft sleeves.

Earrings are a fashion must. Hairstyles are still short, sometimes sleek and often pulled back into the new chignon thus focusing attention on the ears. Monet has an extensive collection, all ideal face framers from elegant buttons and sleek wedding bands to chic knots, and swinging gypsies.

Pierced earrings have become everybody's favorite. Comfortable to wear, these earrings are made with specially tapered posts, easy to put on clutches, ear wires that close with just the gentle press of a finger or new ear-wires with self-clutches. All are made with 14kt gold earwires or posts.

Charms are of special significance. There are miniature mementoes of special occasions, special interests, individual birth signs, symbols of luck, love and all make meaningful gifts. Designed with easy-to-attach snap rings, they can move in a jiffy from bracelet to neck ring, chain or rope.

To give last year's fashions a lift or accessorize this year's, there is an abundance of costume jewelry ready and waiting to lift your spirits.



MONET'S "NOCTURNE" a pendant with a bold lover's knot ending in a sculptured tassel in soltly glowing gold finish.



The "FIRECRACKER"—MICHEL KAZAN'S new Spring & Summer Collection of coiffures. To celebrate our "Bicentennial" year, Kazan bursts forth with this short coif. Kazan's "straight 'n curl" silhouette rounds out a small head and accentuates the natural woman. The back is short and hugs the nape, and Kazan's "METRIC CUT" maintains the saucy bounce.

The "firecracker" explodes on the hair scene

To celebrate the Bicentennial year, Michael Kazan has created "Firecracker" coiffures which will burst forth on the local scene when Kazan makes an appearance April 7 at the Filene's Chestnut Hill Kazan salon. During the famed hairdresser's appearance, every woman who has called and has an appointment will be given an analysis, by him, of the hair style appropriate for her.

In his "new" look in hair, Kazan coordinates the look of today's fashions. His "straight 'n curl" silhouette rounds out a small head and accentuates the natural woman.

Food and fashion

by RUTH LENSON

A man who feathered his nest

He's not a Paul Newman or a Robert Redford, however, as six foot tall, lean, Frank Perdue walked across the room to keep this interview appointment, he was stopped twice by women asking for his autograph.

Perdue considers this the ultimate compliment. "I am in awe of the woman who does the family shopping–I respect her intelligence. She doesn't for one moment believe that business about: 'Duz does everything'. When she sees or hears an advertisement, she wants to be told why the produce is better, and it had better be the truth!

"Furthermore," he adds "women are sharp. They know when something is wrong and when they've been short-changed they speak up. We've asked, as a favor, if there is ever any dissatisfaction with my chickens, in any way, I want to be told. I'm grateful when someone takes the time to write and let me know about it. We live up to our money-back guarantee, but what is even more important, we investigate and find out what went wrong because we want that customer's business!"

Frank gets a bit emotional about his poultry business, and with good reason. A self-made man, he is rapidly becoming the largest producer of broiler chickens on the Eastern seaboard. Today the Perdue credo is told and retold countless times during the day via radio and television advertising... and it all began many years ago.

An only child, Frank was born in Maryland. His father was a hard working man with a very good position as railroad agent, and at the same time was able to run a modest egg farm. As Perdue talks about his childhood, he speaks in a nasal, soft voice,with only a hint of a southern twang. "The first time I earned money occurred when I was 10 years old. My father gave me my choice of 50 chickens out of about 100 culls (inferior chickens) he had left over from about 1,500 layers. Dad's was a table egg farm. The chickens I had were slow to mature, smaller, inferior, and I had to pay for the feed–very similar to today's 4H kids.

"I carried on my egg business for several years earning anywhere from $10 to $20 per month. My eggs went in with Dad's eggs and I was given credit. Oh yes," he adds quickly, it was a very legitimate business deal." Perdue pauses when asked whether he enjoyed this early business venture, and then shakes his head and admits that he really found little pleasure in egg farming, claiming it was a tiresome seven day job with only one man to assist him. When he got behind in production (which was often) his good-natured mother would help out in the picking up of eggs, the grading and whatever other work was necessary.

"I would have preferred playing professional baseball as a living, but I discovered I had more enthusiasm than ability. After high school graduation, I attended a teacher's college and realized, after two years, that I didn't want to teach.

"It's a funny thing," he chuckles, "by this time I decided that my father had smartened up a lot ...and the egg business was not as bad as I had thought it was. I didn't know anything else, so I went back home to work with him–you could say I retreated back to the farm.

Father and son set out to make a go of the egg farm. There's pride in Frank's voice as he tells of the hard work involved in the building of chicken houses and he says, "Dad and I got along beautifully because I've always had a great deal of respect for him. He's the fantastic solid foundation upon which I've built my life. We worked with one other man 7 days a week and it was hard work. I didn't have much time for chasing around the countryside; you could say it was a good solid life. I became president of our company at the age of 30 and Dad was 65.

"I realize now that one of the reasons I've had some measure of success is, my father allowed me to make mistakes and, believe me, very early in life I made a lot of mistakes. But I learned. In the forties, along with other farmers, we made a lot of money and we got into the broiler industry when it was in its infancy here in the Delmarva Peninsula–we were in on on the ground floor.

"Today we have quite an operation. We employ two full time geneticists and two veternarians (most other companies don't have any); their research led to the development of our broder-breasted chickens. We have just built a brand new complex in Ahuoskie, North Carolina with a new feed mill, processing plant and hatchery. We're trying to catch up with the demand for our chickens which we've never been able to fulfill despite the fact that we've doubled our production."

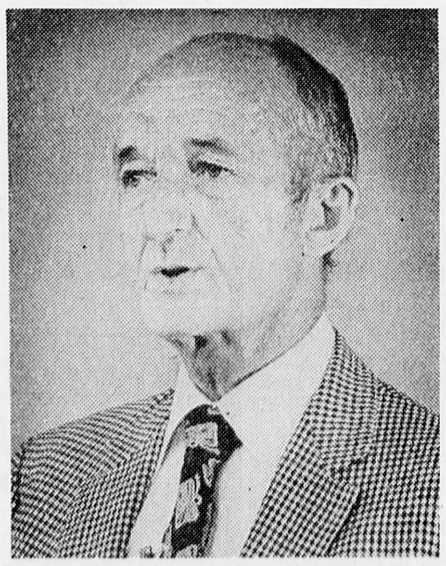
Is Frank Perdue happy now that he's experienced success? He answers, "Well...yes, and no. I'm a perfectionist, and so I'm never completely happy or satisfied, no matter how good the product is, I want it better."

Here are some recipes from the Perdue kitchen:

APPLE-WINE BROILED CHICKEN

1 chicken, cut in half lengthwise
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 tablespoon apple jelly
4 tablespoons white wine
1 teaspoon salt

Melt butter or margarine and jelly together; add wine. Place chicken skin side down on broiler rack. Sprinkle with half of salt. Pour ½ of wine mixture into cavity of chicken. Broil approximately 10 inches from broiler for about 30 minutes. Turn chicken, sprinkle with remaining salt and brush with remaining wine mixture. Broil approximately 30 minutes longer until done. Serves 2-4.



Frank Perdue

SESAME CHICKEN

1 chicken, cut in serving pieces
2 cups cheese crackers, crushed
1 teaspoon parsley flakes
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1 tablespoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
One-third cup oil
1 tablespoon sesame seed

Combine cheese crackers, parsley flakes, onion, salt and pepper. Dip chicken in oil; then coat with cracker mix. Place in single layer, skin side up, in shallow baking pan. Sprinkle with sesame seed and bake, uncovered, in 350 degree over for 1 hour or until done. Serves 4

SLICK CHICK

1 chicken, cut in serving pieces
1 bottle (8 oz.) low calorie Italian dressing,..2 cups grated Parmesan cheese

Place chicken in large bowl. Pour Italian dressing over chicken. Cover and let marinate several hours or overnight. Drain and roll in Parmesan cheese. Place in single layer, skin side up, on baking sheet. Bake, uncovered, at 350 degrees for 1 hour or until done. Serves 4

FRUIT AND NUT CHICKEN

1 chicken, cut in serving pieces,..2
2 tablespoons oil
1½ cups oange juice
1 taspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
½
½ cup golden raisins
½ cup slivered almonds

Brown chicken in oil in fry pan at medium heat approximately 15 minutes each side. Pour orange juice over chicken. Sprinkle salt, cinnamon, raisins and almonds on chicken. Cover and simmer for approximately 30 minutes or until done. Serves 4.

Information Please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspaper, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026

How very nice it was to receive a recipe from one of our readers living now in East Greenwich, R.I. Mrs. Sarah Feinstein writes that her Sweet and Sour Green Bean recipe won her great praise at a recent family gathering. Here it is:

SWEET AND SOUR GREEN BEANS

In a saucepan, bring to a boil ½ cup water and 1 teaspoon salt. Add 2 cups frozen french-cut green beans and boil them for 6 minutes, or until they are just tender. Drain, refresh under running cold water, transfer to a bowl. Add 1 onion, thinly sliced. In an enamel saucepan, combine ½ cup cider vinegar, ¼ cup water and 2 tablespoons sugar. Bring to a boil. Stir in 2 tablespoons oil. Pour dressing over bean mixture and add salt and pepper to taste; toss lightly. Cover and chill overnight. Toss lightly, sprinkle with 2 tablespoons snipped dill (optional).

Question: I have an Italian recipe for cannelloni. The recipe calls for teleme cheese and I have looked in numerous stores for the cheese and most places have never even heard of it. Please tell me where I may purchase this cheese. Thank you.

Mrs. Frank Gundal, W. Roxbury

Answer: The people from Cardullo's Gourmet Shop in Harvard Square tell me the cheese is quite delicate and carried only in the pre-Christmas baking season. They suggest that you try the many cheese shops in the Italian section of the North End where you will surely be successful.

Question: I'd love to try to make my own jelly doughnuts, the kind made with yeast and filled with jelly. Do you have such a recipe? Thank you.

O.F.D., Medfield

Answer: You'll find these easy to make, but watch them disappear!

OLD FASHIONED JELLY DOUGHNUTS

1 pkg. active dry yeast
¼ cup warm water (105 to 115 deg.)
¾ cup milk, scalded and cooled to lukewarm
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg, at room temperature
¼ cup (½ stick) butter or margarine melted
3¼ to 3½ cups unsifted flour
¾ cup grape or strawberry jelly
Confectioners' sugar

Dissolve yeast in warm water. Stir in milk, sugar, salt, egg, butter and 2 cups flour. Stir in enough flour to make a soft batter. Turn dough out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 5 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Punch dough down; let rise till almost doubled again, about 30 minutes. Roll dough about ½ inch thick on lightly floured board. Cut with floured biscuit cutter into 2-inch circles. Place on greased baking sheets. Handle as little as possible. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 45 minutes. Fry in deep hot oil (375 deg.) 2 to 3 minutes, or until golden brown on both sides; turn once. Drain on absorbent paper. Cut slit in side of each and force jelly through pastry tube into doughnuts. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar when cooled. Makes about 2 dozen doughnuts.

Question: Every time I make codfish cakes, my mother-in-law tells me there is something wrong with them, and frankly, I agree that my fish cakes are not as good as the ones my mother used to make, so I wondered whether you had a recipe for them because I am expecting a visit from my mother-in-law the middle of April and want to surprise her. Many thanks.

Mrs. F.A.L., Dedham

Answer: I presume you are referring to salt cod; here is your recipe with enough time to practice making Perfect Codfish Cakes!

CODFISH CAKES

1 pound salt cod
5 medium potatoes, peeled and diced (5 cups)
2 eggs
2 tablespoons butter, softened
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons cooking oil

Soak cod in cold water 8 hours or overnight; change water twice. Dice Cod (should be 3 cups). Cook cod and potatoes in boiling water till potatoes are tender, about 10 to 15 minutes; drain. Beat with electric mixer. Add eggs, butter, mustard, Worcestershire, and pepper; beat well. Using one-third cup mixture for each, shape into ½-inch patties. In skillet cook patties in hot oil till crisp and brown, 2 to 3 minutes, turning once. Serves 6 to 8.

With Passover arriving April 14th, many readers, looking for new as well as old fashioned recipes may want to send away to The Sisterhood Of Beth Pinchas for their recently published Passover Cookbook. All recipes are kitchen tested; beautifully bound, with over 100 pages of how-to instructions, the Seder menu, plus illustrations. The cost of the book is $4 plus 60 cents for postage and handling. To obtain the cookbook send check to: Cookbook, Care Of Beth Pinchas Sisterhood, 1710 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass. 02146. The following is taken from this excellent cookbook:

CINNAMON OR CHOCOLATE PASSOVER CAKE

6 eggs
1 cup sugar
¼ cup peanut oil
1 cup nuts finely ground
½ cup cake meal
1 tablespoon potato flour
FOR CHOCOLATE CAKE ADD
3 tablespoons cocoa
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
FOR CINNAMON CAKE ADD:
3 teaspoons cinnamon

In bowl mix eggs and 1 cup sugar; beat for 15 minutes. Add oil and beat for 5 additional minutes. Sift together: ½ cup cake meal, potato flour, nuts and main flavor ingredients (either cinnamon or cocoa and cinnamon) and fold into batter. Bake in ungreased 9-inch angel cake pan in 325 degree oven for 1 hour; raise oven to 350 degrees and bake 15 minutes longer. Allow cake to cool in pan inverted on cake cooler for one hour before removing.

Centre Woman's Club lists April events

The Newton Centre Woman's Club Board of Directors will meet April 6 at 10 a.m. downstairs at the Newton Centre Methodist Church.

Following the meeting, there will be a spring bridge at 1 p.m. with dessert and coffee. Plan to meet your friends at this last bridge of the current year. Tickets are $1.25 and may be purchased at the door.

On Friday, April 16, at the Fogg Museum at Harvard, Ann Garland, a member of the club and an award winner in jewelry design, will lecture on the unusual and beautiful flowers in glass and on jewelry.

Annual meeting and luncheon are on April 23, Friday, at the Wellesley Country Club. Social hour is at 11:30 a.m., and luncheon will be served at 12:15. Reservations must be made by April 21 by calling 235-0800 during the day.

Residents attend tufts conderence

Sharalyn Arntz of Newtonville, Thelma Fleishman of Newton Centre, and Helen Hayn of Newton Highlands are among the more than 180 persons who recently attended a two-day conference on the Massachusetts Growth Policy Development Act at Tufts University.

The conference was designed to explain the implementation of the act to members of the local growth policy committees created in Massachusetts municipalities under its provisions.

Weddings

Gail Van de Workeen becomes bride of Herbert Hinze III

Gail Elizabeth Van de Workeen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan B. Van de Workeen Jr. of Needham, formerly of Newton Centre, recently became the bride of Herbert William Frederick Hinze 111, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. F. Hintze Jr.' of Chillicothe, Ill. The ceremony was performed at the groom's home by the Reverend Gibson, also of Chillicothe. Ill.

The bride received her B.A. degree cum laude from Knox College in Galesburg, Ill, and is presently a free-lance artist.

Mr. Hintze also received his B.A. degree from Knox College; his M.A. from the University of Iowa; taught for several years at Dickinson State College in North Dakota and is now assistant director of admissions at Knox College.

The couple is presently residing in Marengo, Ill.

Jane Lidman marries Joseph W. Ambash

Jane Lidman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris M. Lidman of Newton, was recently married to Joseph W. Ambash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ambash of New York City.

Mrs. Ambash is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and New England Paralegal Institute.

Mr. Ambash is a graduate of Yale University and Harvard Law School. He is an attorney associated with the Boston law firm of Holtz and Drachman and is the publisher of the R "Massachusetts Labor elations Reporter".

The Levitans are wed in Georgia

The Temple, Atlanta, Ga., was the setting on Feb. 28 for the marriage of Marcia B. Goldberg, daughter of Mrs. Rose I. Goldberg, Newton Highlands, and the late Hyman Goldberg, to Jeffrey P. Levitan, son of Mrs. Melvin Warshow of Atlanta and Mr. Walter Levitan of Bridgeton, Maine. Mr. Levitan is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jacobson of Newton and Miami Florida, and Mrs. ' Mae Levitan of Chestnut Hill.

Both Marcia and Jeffrey Levitan graduated from Newton South High School. The bride attended Newton Junior College.

Mr. and Mrs. Levitan are now residing in West Springfield, Mass. where Mr. Levitan is the president and general manager of radio station WNUS.

Deborah Fisher and Thomas Dalton wed in Baltimore

Deborah Middlebrook Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher of West Newton, was married March 27, in Baltimore, Md., to Thomas James Dalton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dalton of St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Dalton graduated from Newton High School and Washington University and is presently employed by Center Stage, The Repertory Theater in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Dalton attended Webster College and Washington University and is employed by the Maryland Public Broadcasting System as a sound engineer.

The couple will live in Baltimore, Md.

Polly Egelson exhibits sculpture

Newton artist, Polly Egelson, will exhibit her bronze and clay sculptures at the South Shore Art Center Gallery during its first all-member show April 5 through April 30.

The gallery at 103 Ripley rd. Rd., Cohasset is open Monday through Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. An opening reception will be held Sunday, April 11, 4 to 7.

Ms. Fink is top speaker at women's conference

Norma Fink of 50 Beaumont Ave., Newtonville, coordinator of the Women's Career Project at Northeastern University, will deliver the keynote address at the "Women's Career Connection," an all-day job conference at Northeastern April 2.

In her speech entitled, "Invitation to Become a Candidate," Ms. Fink will detail Northeastern's new Women's Career Project, a government-funded program aimed at getting women into managerial positions in local companies.

The conference is specifically designed for women who have spent the last few years raising a family or doing volunteer work and who now want to reenter the job market.

The conference will be held at Northeastern's Eli Student Center, 360 Huntington Ave., Boston.

For further information, contact Marily Wiener director of women's programs at Northeastern, 437-2415.



Serving as advisors for the Brookline Hospital Women's Auxiliary Bicentennial dinner-dnance, to be held April 24, in the Chestnut Hill Mall are (from left): Mrs. Rubin Epstein, Mrs. Norman Sherman and Mrs. Leon F. Markoff, auxiliary president, all of Newton.

MSFWC special award program

The president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Eugene G. Faucher of Newton, will be the guest of honor at the Special Awards Program, Thursday, April 1, 10 a.m., at the American Legion Hall, California Street, Newton.

Clubwomen from across the commonwealth will gather to honor all who have participated in federation contest programs. Recipients of the Young People's Art contest and the "Pennies for Art" scholarships will also be present to receive their awards and to exhibit their works of art.

Stop and Shop church luncheon

A Stop and Shop Party Plan Luncheon will be held at Central Congregational Church, Newtonville, by the Woman's Association, Wednesday, April 7 at 12:30 p.m.

A three-course luncheon will be served by Stop and Shop, who will also donate generous prizes. Rex Trailer will be the master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Robert Lucas, over all chairman, at 332-2553 is taking early reservations, or call the church office at 244-5395. The success of this fund-raising party requires early reservations. Gentlemen and guests are invited

Petite luncheon set Wednesday

Women's Committee of New England Villages will launch its 1976 Program Book at a Petite Luncheon Wednesday, April 7, at the Weston home of Mrs. Marc Richman.

The 3,400 member Women's Committee is the major fund-raising arm of New England Villages, a new concept in residential care for retarded adults.

The first Village at Pembroke is currently serving as a model opportunity for retarded men and women to live and work in a supportive, noninstitutional community environment

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258 Concord Street
Newton Lower Falls
RUMMAGE SALE
Sat., April 3
9:30 a.m. to Noon

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Overweight?
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COMPLETE SELECTION OF FASHION FABRICS, TRIMS AND BUTTONS

Fashion luncheon for B.U. scholarships

Three Chestnut Hill residents are active in the upcoming Boston University Women's Council Scholarship Fund Luncheon and Fashion Show, to be held April 7, at the Copley Plaza Hotel. They are: Mrs. Albert Fortier, Jr., Mrs. Paul Bernat and Mrs. Louis Klebenov.

Luncheon will be served between 12 and 2:30 p.m. with the show beginning at 12:30. Lord and Taylor fashions will be featured and the event is open to the public. All proceeds will benefit the fund, which presently supports, in varying degrees, 16 women from 11 different countries who attend the university. For more details, call 266-7486.

Mishkan Tefila honors retiring Rabbi Kazis

The Sisterhood of Temple Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill, at their recent March meeting, paid a special tribute to Rabbi Israel J. Kazis, who will retire this year and become the rabbi emeritus of the temple.

Despite a stormy day, the women turned out in large numbers to show their love and respect for Rabbi Kazis.

Cantor Gregor Shelkan, long time associate , gave a moving tribute to his colleague of 29 years. Mayor Theodore Mann brought greetings from the city of Newton and his own personal tribute. Mrs. Marshall Kreidberg, president of the New England Branch, Women's League for Conservative Judaism also brought greetings from the branch and her own tribute).

Mrs. Warren Wald was chairman of the day and Mrs. Gilda Braver was co-chairman. Mrs. Melvin J. Stone, a past president of the Sisterhood presented the program to honor the rabbi.

Participating in this tribute were Past Presidents, Mrs. Hyman Siegel. Mrs. Ben Feinberg, Mrs. Leo Karas, Mrs. Bernard Garber, Mrs. Jacob Sieve, and the current President of the Sisterhood, Mrs. Herbert F. Kaufman. Past Presidents, Mrs. Abraham Goldman, Mrs. Morris Levy and Mrs. Benjamin Maletz were not able to attend but each have expressed their own personal respects directly to Rabbi Kazis.

The rabbi was also the recipient of an inspiring tribute from his wife, Mrs. Israel Kazis. Seated at the head table were Mrs. Gregor Shelkan, Mrs. Theodore Mann' Mr. Leon Kramer, educational director of the Temple Mishkan Tefila Hebrew School and Mr. David Singer, executive director.

Engagements

Chandler-Egalka

Mrs. Harold Chandler of Newton announces the engagement of her daughter, Joanne Robin, to Ronald Mark Egalka, son of Dr. and Mrs. Morris B. Egalka of New Haven Conn. Miss Chandler is the daughter of the late Harold Chandler.

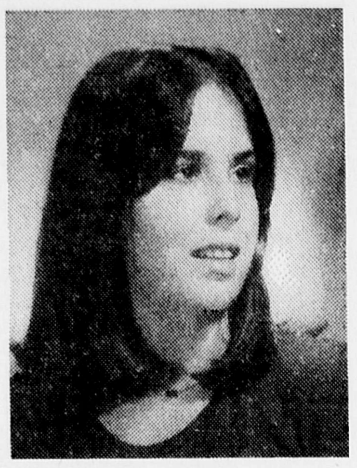
Miss Chandler, a graduate of Boston University, is employed by Damon Corp. in their legal department.

Mr. Egalka, also a boston University alumnus, is vice president of The Boston Company Advisors, Inc., a financial management organization

A late May wedding is planned.



Joanne Chandler



Nancy Tepper

Tepper-Shor

Mr. and Mrs. George Tepper of Newton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jane, to Michael Philip Shor, son of Mrs. Flora Shor of Worcester, and the late Norman N. Shor.

Miss Tepper is a magna cum laude graduate of the University of Massachusetts, and is currently enrolled in the master's degree program in special education at Boston College.

Mr. Shor, also a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, is employed by the Westco Corp.' a division of TDA Industries. He is currently enrolled in the master's degree program in business administration at Northeastern University

An August wedding is planned

Pratt-Clark

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Pratt of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, June-Marie, to Robert T. Clark, son of Mr and Mrs. C. Elias Clark of New Haven, Conn.

Miss Pratt is a graduate of The Taft School, Conn., and is presently a professional figure skating instructor at the New Canaan, Conn. Winter Club.

Mr. Clark is a graduate of The Taft School and is graduating next year from Yale.

A late spring 1977 wedding is planned.



June-Marie Pratt

Merit finalist

Cambridge School, Weston' has announced that Gwen Freeman of Auburndale is a finalist for a National Merit Scholarshpip.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Carl N. Freeman.

MRS. K.
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Mayflower, B'nai B'rith to install new officers

Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith, will hold an Installation Brunch, Sunday, April 4, at 10:30 a.m.' Chestnut Hill Country Club, 91 Algonquin Rd., Newton.

Officers to be installed are: Natalie Waterman, president; Roz Muriel Cohen and Frutkoff, vice-presidents; Miriam Slotnick, treasurer; Marjorie Greenberg, financial secretary; Barbara Segal, recording secretary; Charlotte Glickman, Rowena Knoff, and Charlotte Swartz, corresponding secretaries; Trudy Young, guardian; Lilla Barron, sentinel; Leatrice Dubeshter, historian; Charlotte Rivetz, counselor; Helen Eagerman, Edna Glass, Marilyn Glick, Esther Grolnic, Libby Gross and Anne Sherman, members-at-large.

Elaine Kaplan, vice-president of the B'nai B'rith Women's Council of Greater Boston will be the installation officer. Co-chairmen of the installation committee are Shirley Horblit and Marilyn Glick. Serving on the installation committee are Phyllis Friedman' Winnie King, Rowena Knoff, Ethel Levine, and Anne Sherman. Entertainment will be proved by Ms. Phyllis Elaine Boyce, vocalist.

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Right:
A FASHIONABLE FLOUNCE We took a heavenly print - then presto! we turned it into one of spring's most versatile dress. We added some tucks puff sleeves, a long pretty sash and a full flounced skirt Sizes 5-11 Polyester & cotton. Blue

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$100,000 raised in phone effort

Women from Newton and Brookline participated recently in the Phone-O-Gift Campaign of the Women's Division of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston.

Well over $100,000 was raised by the close to 200 women from throughout Greater Boston who concentrated their phone calls in the space of one week.

Another unique feature of Phone-O-Gift was that all telephoners were asked to participate in a special training session on March 8, during which they were briefed on the current situation in Israel and had a chance to explore various techniques of telephone solicitation. Two sessions were held, attended by a total of 125 women.

Phyllis Bloom of Newton, Phone-O-Gift chairman, noted that women demonstrated their interest and commitment by making the effort to attend the training session as well as coming to Ulin House in Brighton to make phone calls. Most of the telephoners were from the CJP Women's Division, a aided by members of women's groups throughout Greater Boston.

Mrs. Bloom added that not only were the increases in contributions significant, but commitments were received from many first-time contributors to the Women's Division.

Women's Division Campaign Chairman JudySlater of West Newton stated that another telephone session will be held after Passover in order to contact women who could not be reached this week.



Arpy Arsenian of Waban was honored for 40 years of service to the Boston Hospital for Women Division of Affiliated Hospitals Center, Inc. The award was presented at the hospital's 100th anniversary celebration and annual presentation of employee service awards. Ms. Arsenian, who retired Nov. 6, 1975, held the position of staff pharmacist at Boston Hospital for Women.

Membership drive

Richard Brooks, of Newton is spearheading the effort to enroll 1,000 new members in the Men's Associates of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Agedbetween now and October 1977 when the organization closes its first decade of service to the elderly

The Associates presently has 4,300 members comprised of the leading business and professional men in Greater Boston

by Links chapter

The Boston Chapter of Links Inc., a national organization of black women, recently held their fifth annual scholarship awards presentation for 1976. The two graduate students receiving the awards are Jennifer Prescott, attending Boston University School of Medicine, and Karin McLaurin, a student at Boston College School of Law

The national program of Links incorporates four dimensions, Services to Youth, Freedom and the Fine Arts, International Trends, and National Trends and Services. There are 140 Chapters throughout the country with a total membership of over 2500 women. Several of the members reside in Newton including Mrs. Uarda Parnell, 18 David Rd., the president of the Boston chapter.

Officer installation by Commonwealth B'nai B'rith

The installation of officers of Commonwealth Chapter 408, B'nai B'rith Women, will be held Wednesday, April 7, at the Sonesta Hotel, Cambridge Parkway

Midge Resnick of Waban, a past president of Chestnut Hill Chapter, will install the new officers. The following are the new officers: President, Ethel Bronstein, Vice-Presidents, Marian Marian Hurwitz, Doris Levatin, Eve Mayser; Treasurer, Sophie Rubin; Financial Secretaries, Henrietta Kruger, Frances King; Mailing Secretary, Syd Spencer; Recording Secretary, Ethel Silberberg; Corresponding Secretary, Eleanor Baskam; Guide, Frances Udler; Sentinel, Betty Seaver; Counselor, Natalie Bernstein; Members-at - Large, Shirley Finkel, Evelyn Schwartz, and Sylvia Slocum.

For reservations and information, contact Ethel Goldberg or Barbara Litel

Policewomen aid nursing homes

The Newton Police School Traffic Supervisors recently visited the Mr. Ida Nursing Home and the Elliot Manor Nursing Home.

The ladies participating in this visit were: Mrs. Maureen Daley, Mrs. Joan Calabro, Mrs. Helen Galvin, Mrs. Winifred Keefe, Mrs. Paula Kelley, Mrs. Eleanor McLean, Mrs. Isabella O'Neal, Mrs. Amelia Pignatelli, Mrs. Mamie Winger and Mrs Mary Andersen.

The policewomen gave patients of the nursing homes, fruit and shamrock-decorated cupcakes made by Mrs. Alberta Morrison.

Around Newton

Child Study

Discipline, a Dilemma of Parents and Teachers; a lecture by Dr. Fritz Redl presented by Child Study of Mass. to be held, Friday, April 9, at 8 p.m. Ballroom, Longwood Towers, 20 Chapel St., Brookline. Tickets $3.50; students $1.50.

Annual Auction

Saturday, April 3, is Brotherhood Temple Beth Avodah's annual auction. Early bird specials and viewing is at 6 p.m. Admission and parking free. For information call 527-0045.

Newton Highlands

The Woman's Club of Newton Highlands is having American Home Day, Wednesday, April 7, 1 p.m. The program is "All about House Plants."

United Farm Workers

A "Sopa Por La Causa" to benefit United Farm Workers will be served at the First Unitarian Society in Newton, 1326 Washington St., W. Newton, Wednesday, April 7 at 7 p.m. After the supper the the Academy Award nominee documentary film "Fighting for our Lives" will be shown. For ticket information, call 288-4347.

Brandeis

The Greater Boston Chapter of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee will hold its annual meeting and installation of officers, Wednesday, March 31, Slosberg Music Center.

Mothers of Twins

The Dedham Regional Chapter of the Mass Mothers of Twins Assoc. Inc. will hold its monthly meeting Monday, 8 p.m., Endicott Estate, East St., Dedham.

Whist Party

Watertown Temple 72, Pythian Sister of Mass., will hold its annual spring whist party, Wednesday, April 7, 8 p.m., at Masonic Hall, 32 Church St., Watertown.

Craft Clubs

Tubeainting-Bow Craft Clubs will present a spring festival to be held at the Art Lovers' Craft Studio of Westwood, 1443a High St., Thursday, Friday, April 1, 2, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, April 3, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. No admission and the public is welcome. For information call 444-7851 or 769-3109.

Police Wives Assoc.

The Newton Police Wive's Assoc. is having its last meeting until the fall, April 7, 7:30 p.m., at Post 440, Newton. Election of new officers will be held. Also a spring banquet is planned for Sunday, May 2, to see the musical "I Do, I Do" at the Chateau De Ville, Framinham. Call Debbie Macnair before April 7. All police wives welcome

Israeli Breakfast

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will hold an Israeli breakfast meeting, April 7, 9:30 a.m., in the Community Hall of the temple. Speakers are Dr. and Mrs. Robert Suskind, prominent nutritionists. For reservations call 527-1889 or 332-6576.

Natural Birth Control

Natural birth control methods will be presented by Leah Jackson, feminist writer and newscaster, at the Women's Cooperative, 230 Central St., Auburndale, Wednesday, April 7. Open house for all interested at 7:30, program begins at 8 p.m.

Young Judaea

New England Region of Young Judaea will hold its annual Tsofim Spring Convention, April 2 to 4, at Camp Ramah, Palmer, Mass. Open to all dues-paying 7 and 8 grade Judaeans.

Brandeis Auction

Brandeis University students will hold a charity auction' Sunday, April 4, 2 p.m., in Levin Ballroom, Usdan Studen Center. Merchants and individuals interested in donating items should call Lenny Davidson at 647-2155.

Mother-Daughter Social

The Parents, Students, Teachers Association of Mount St. Joseph Academy in Brighton is holding its first Mother-Daughter Candlelight Social, Thursday, April 8, 7:30 at the Academy, 617 Cambridge St., Brighton.

Cocktail Party

April 4, the Guild of Saint Irene is hosting a cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley of Newton, to kick-off the BASH (Building a Scholastic Heritage) auction to be held at St. Sebastian's Country Day School, April 30.

At Pine Manor

Community blood drive for the Newton Red Cross, noon to 5:45 p.m., East Commons.

Poetry reading by Pulitzer Prize winner Maxine Kumin, 8 p.m., Library, free.

"The Boyfriend," musical production presented by performing arts faculty and students. 8:30 p.m., Ellsworth Hall. Donation $2. For phone reservation call 731-7000.

De-Mystifying Therapy

Getting consumers and providers of counselling together: a workshop to demytify therapy and help women to be effective consumers will be held Saturday, April 10, 10 a.m to 3 p.m., at the Women's Cooperative, 230 Central St., Auburndale. Bring bag lunch. Registration $2.50. Call 965-0546 or 244-6843

Women's career connection to be held April 2

"Where was your last place of employment?" This is the first question a pospective employer asks. Marilyn Wiener, director of Women's programs at Northeastern University believes this approach is outdated and employers should consider an entirely new model for recruiting qualified personnel.

"Our prime concern should be with the qualifications it takes to do a job well," says Ms. Wiener, "then employers can begin evaluating applicants on their total adequacy for the position. This will include the person's past performance in volunteer and community work as well as his or her prior work experience."

Uniting women with volunteer experience to new managerial careers will be the goal of N.U.'s University College conference, Women's Career Connection, scheduled for Friday, April 2, at Northeastern's Ell Student Center, 360 Huntington Ave., Boston.

The all-day conference will mark the public's introduction to Northeastern's government-funded Women's Career Project and will offer participants a chance to become candidates for new careers.

Participants will learn more about the program at a follow-up workshop after the conference, and undergo "competency profiles" of their career potential. Eventually, 30 women will be interviewed by corporate employers and 10 women will be selected to join the pilot program, ultimately attaining positions with local companies.

There is a $5 registration fee for the day-long workshop and luncheon. For further information, contact Marilyn Wiener at 437-2416 or 2415. You may also contact Joan Koffman, N.U. public information bureau at 437-2192.

John Keiley promoted

John Kieley, of Newton, has been appointed actuary of the Liberty Life Assurance Co. of Boston, a wholly owned subsidiary of Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies. Prior to this assignment, he served as associate actuary..

Mr. Kieley joined Liberty Mutual in the actuarial and research department in the companies' Boston home office in 1971.

He has a B.S. degree in mathematics from Norwi8ch University (1969), and an M.A. in actuarial science from the University of Michigan (1971). He graduated with honors from both universities.

Mr. Kieley is a fellow, Society of Actuaries; and member, Boston Actuaries Club. He is enrolled to practice before the departments of labor and treasury.

He and his wife, Constance, live on Newtonville Avenue.

Crittenton benefit

On April 11, members and friends of the 15 Boston area Circles of the Florence Crittenton League will be viewing the first Sunday performance of "All the President's Men" " starring Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman. Following the 5:30 p.m. film at the Sack 57 theatre, champagne will be served at the adjacent 57 Restaurant. Proceeds will go to the Crittenton Hastings House in Brighton. The benefit price is $10. Reservations close April 5. For further information call 244-8170.

Crittenton Hastings House is a non-profit agency serving pregnant adolescents on a residential and day basis and offering abortion counseling and gynecological care to women of any age and marital status.

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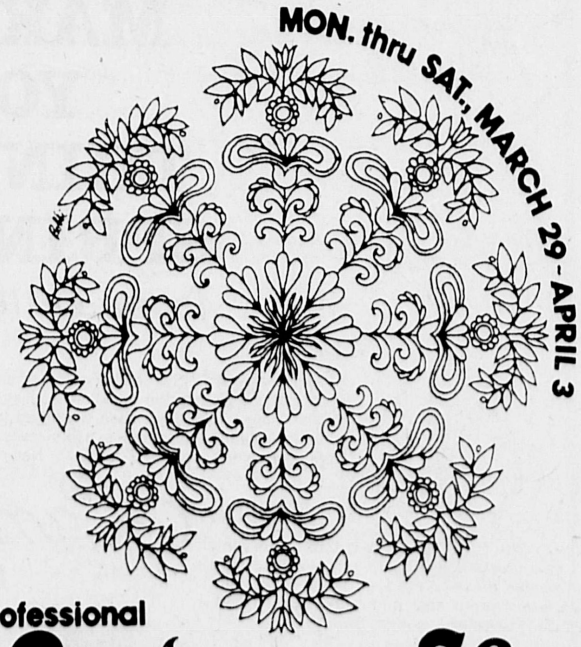
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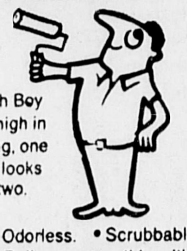


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Guest minister visits Unitarian Society here

Rev. Virgil E. Murdock, executive director and minister-at-large of the Benevolent Fraternity of Unitarian Churches, will be the guest minister at the regular 10:30 a.m. service at the First Unitarian Society in Newton on Sunday, April 4.

The Benevolent fraternity is an association of over 40 Unitarian-Universalist churches, icnluding the Newton society, actively engaged in programs of social service and social action.

Murdock as executive director coordinates the association's programs in the areas of non-profit housing, camping, student affairs, work with the elderly, and the mentally ill.

As minister-at-large, he represents the benevolent fraternity in denominational and ecumenical activities and serves persons without church affiliations.

In the larger community Murdock serves as a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee for the Office of Planning of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. He is a member of the board of directors of the Massachusetts Adoption Resource Exchange, Camp Dorchester, North End Union, Interfaith, Inc., and Boston Center for Religion and Psychotherapy.

The First Unitarian Society in Newton is located at 1326 Washington St., West Newton. The public is invited to attend the service.



The Women's League for Conservative Judiasm will hold its annual spring conference May 4 and 5 at Temple Beth Am in Randolph. Planning the event are Mrs. Marshall Kreidberg (left) and Mrs. Julian Kumin (right), conference chairwoman. The two-day conference will include a musical program honoring the anniversary of Israel's independence.

Day of stories at Eliot Church

A day of stories for children will take place Thursday, April 8, at Eliot Church on Centre Street in Newton Corner.

A program for children 3 to 5 of musical fairy tales will begin at 2 p.m. and end at 2:45 p.m. Cost is $1.50 .

The program for children 6 to 11 of musical folk and fairy tales will begin at 3:30 p.m. and end at . 4:30 p.m. Cost is $1.50.

An evening program for people 12 to 15 of folk tales, legends and contemporary stories will begin at 7:30 p.m. and end at 9 p.m. Cost is $1.50.

The day of stories is the second in a series of four story days at Tangram, a new center located at the church. The final two dates are May 13 and June 10.

Children will be greeted by storyteller Lucy Sollogub at the blue dooor parking lot entrance.

Call 244-3639 for further information.

Mishkan Tefila men honor Miller at Wilson breakfast

The Brotherhood of Temple Mishkan Tefila will hold its Twelfth Annual Jack Wilson Memorial Breakfast Sunday, April 4, at 9 a.m.

The recipient of this year's "Man of the Year" award will be Melvin B. Miller, prominent member of the community, a past president of Temple Mishkan Tefila, and currently chairman Mishkan Tefila Rabiinical Search Committee.

Miller is being honored for his tireless efforts on behalf of the temple. A memorable morning has been planned.

The committee includes: Richard Steinberg, brotherhood president; Jerold Young, chairman of the day; Maurice Pearlman 332-5026 and Stanley Weisman 527-3814, reservations; Gerold Popkin, Maxwell Rosenbaum, and Walter K Lipsett, telephone squad; Leo Shufrin, Alford Silverman, and Jason Burack; kitchen crew.

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Cardinal to visit parish for centennial celebration

Monsignor John M. Quirk of St. Bernard's Parish, West Newton, announces that the parish centennial will feature his Excellency Humberto Cardinal Medeiros.

A large group of parishioners attended a meeting presided over by Thomas Terry, general chairman; Harry Lynch and Catherine McCarthy, honorary chairman.

Ms. Quirk stated that a Mass will be celebrated on Sunday Oct. 24, at 11:45 a.m. by Cardinal Medeiros of the Archdiocese of Boston, and a collation will follow at the club house for the parishioners to meet the Cardinal and also for the members to meet the past and present members and clerics who served the parish.

There will be an exhibit display depicting photos and other memoriabilia of the church and parish. This display is under the direction of Julian Coen who is gathering together material.

Anyone having old photos or historical material of the parish or its functions should contact the rectory of St. Bernard's.

A dinner dance is planned to be held after the celebrated centennial Mass.

Rev. Lee will be honored Sunday at Greek church

The Rev. Dr. A. Paterson Lee, pastor of Tremont Temple Baptist Church in Downtown Boston, will preach twice at the Greek Evangelical Church, Newton Centre on Sunday, April 4, after which he and Mrs. Lee will be guests at a testimonial dinner in their honor.

Rev. Lee has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Philpott Memorial Church, Hamilton, Ontario, after completing nearly ten years as pastor of the historic Tremont Temple. He has had close ties with Greek evangelicals, having established a separate ministry for Greeks at his former Calvary Baptist Church, Toronto, and later with his friendship with with the Rev. Argos Zodhiates, pastor of the Newton church.

Rev. Lee was the featured speaker at the dedication of the new Greek Evangelical church in Newton Centre on April 21, 1972. The church earlier met at the former Church of the Covenant, Back Bay.

Rev. Lee will speak at the 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. communion services.

Four church elders will be head table guests at the dinner which follows. They include Lazuras Kantarges, Leo Charalabides, John Nicolaides and Gregory Metallides.

"He has been a friend of the Greeks for many years'" said Rev. Zodhiates. "We want to honor him."

Rev. Lee founded the Boston Christian Counseling Center, sponsored by Tremont Temple, during his ministry. He held many posts in Christian groups including membership in the Board of Trustees at Gordon College and Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary, Beverly, and the New England Baptist Hospital, where he was also chairman of the hospital's chaplaincy committee.



Rev. A. Paterson Lee



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EVERYTHING MUST GO!
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(VISIT OUR GREENHOUSE—NEW PLANTS WEEKLY)
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50 lbs. Organic Composted COW MANURE
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VEGETABLE GARDEN KITS
EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO GROW A MONEY-SAVING VEGETABLE GARDEN.
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3 PAKS OF VEGETABLE SEEDS TOMATO - PEPPER EGG PLANT (OR YOUR CHOICE)
TRAY WITH 24—3" POTS
STARTER MIX
FERTILIZER
REG. $6.39
$4.76 APRIL ONLY
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6 PAKS OF VEGETABLE SEEDS BEANS, SQUASH, LETTUCE, BEETS, CARROTS, RADISHES (OR YOUR CHOICE)
4 CU. FT. BALE of PEAT MOSS
20 lbs of FERTILIZER
50 lbs of LIME
BOX OF VEGETABLE DUST
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MANISCHEWITZ or GOODMAN'S MATZO MEAL	16 oz. Pkg.	75¢	ROKEACH MACAROONS 10 oz. Tin 99¢
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PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR FRESH WATER FISH

MRS. ADLER'S **GEFILTE FISH** REGULAR or OLD JERUSALEM 24 oz. Jar $1.39

U.S. CHOICE - HEAVY WESTERN STEER BONELESS BEEF

Bottom Round ROAST $1.18 lb.



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U.S. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF ROUND STEAK SALE!

· TOP ROUND · CUBE · ROUND (Swiss)
Your Choice! $1.58 lb.
EYE ROUND STEAK $1.68 lb.

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5-7-lb. Average WATER ADDED 69¢ lb.

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WHITE & DARK MEAT 2-lb. Pkg. $2.79
ALL WHITE MEAT 2-lb. Pkg. $3.29

U.S. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF ROUND SALE!

BOTTOM ROUND STEAK ROAST	RUMP TIP ROAST	BOTTOM ROUND RUMP ROAST	EYE ROUND ROAST	CENTER CUT SHIN BONE	BOTTOM ROUND STEW BEEF
$1.48 lb.	$1.38 lb.	SWISS $1.48 lb.	$1.68 lb.	BONE IN $1.08 lb.	$1.48 lb.

U.S. CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN STEER **TOP ROUND ROAST** $1.28 lb.

U.S. CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN STEER **CORNED BEEF BRISKET** Point Cut 89¢ lb.

PORK LOIN-FULL 7 RIB BLADE ROAST 98¢ lb.



PORK LOIN SALE!

5-lb. AVG. SIRLOIN ROAST	RIB HALF BLADE ROAST	CHINE HALF SIRLOIN ROAST	COUNTRY STYLE RIBS	BONELESS TOP LOIN ROAST
Chine $1.18 lb.	$1.18 lb.	$1.28 lb.	$1.28 lb.	$1.58 lb.

Service Fish Dept.

FROZEN-DELICIOUS TURBOT STEAKS	89¢ lb.
FROZEN JUMBO SMELTS	69¢ lb.
FROZEN-ALASKAN CRAB CLUSTERS	$1.49 lb.
HEAT & SERVE FISH CAKES	59¢ lb.

SUNKIST-88 ct. NAVEL ORANGES 10 for 89¢
DELICIOUS ANJOU PEARS 3 lbs. $1
FANCY, GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 19¢ lb.
LONG GREEN CUKES 2 for 39¢
WALDEN FARMS-Lo Cal SALAD DRESSING 12oz. Bot. 79¢
GREEN PEPPERS 39¢ lb.

COLONIAL SLICED BACON	COLONIAL WINNER FRANKS
1-lb. Pkg. $1.39	12 oz. Pkg. 79¢
COLONIAL TASTY TEN FRANKS	ROTHMUND-Pure Pork BREAKFAST SAUSAGES
1-lb. Pkg. 89¢	$1.19 lb.

JONES-MINUTE **BREAKFAST LINKS** REGULAR or BACON 8 oz. Pkg. 99¢

DE COSTA-Pure Pork ITALIAN SAUSAGES	OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA MEAT or BEEF
$1.39 lb.	12 oz. Pkg. $1.09
JIMMY DEAN SAUSAGE	CAPITOL-FROZEN GOLD MEDAL BEEF PATTIES
12 oz. Pkg. $1.29	2-lb. Pkg. 99¢ lb.

Service Deli Dept.

ROTHMUND-CREMONA Mortadella	Half Pound 69¢
COLONIAL Cold Cuts (P & P Loaf, Luxury Loaf, Chicken Loaf, Polish Baked Loaf)	99¢ lb.
MEDIUM RARE Roast Beef	Half Pound $1.19
ROTHMUND Beef Bologna	99¢ lb.

BIRDS EYE Fresh Frozen **COOL WHIP** Save 6¢ 9 oz. Cont. 59¢

BIRDS EYE Fresh Frozen **STRAWBERRY HALVES** Save 16¢ 16 oz. Pkg. 59¢

FREEZER QUEEN Fresh Frozen **MEAT ENTREES** Save 50¢ 2-lb. Pkg. 99¢

SARA LEE Fresh Frozen **DESSERT CAKES** ASSORTED VARIETIES Save 24¢ 89¢ Pkg.

RHODES Fresh Frozen **RAISIN BREAD** Save 20¢ Pkg. of 2 1-lb. Loaves 89¢

LAMBRECHT Fresh Frozen **PARTY TIME PIZZA** Save 30¢ 10 Pack 25 oz. Pkg. 89¢

SWANSON'S Fresh Frozen **MACARONI & CHEESE** Save 32¢ 4 7 oz. Pkgs. $1

HOOD CORONET ALL NATURAL ICE CREAM Save 56¢ Half Gal. $1.29

TASTE O' SEA Fresh Frozen **FISH STICKS** Save 17¢ 3 8oz. Pkgs. $1

WONG WING Fresh Frozen **CHICKEN FRIED RICE** Save 49¢ 12 oz. Pkg. 49¢

TROPICANA FRESH—100% PURE **ORANGE JUICE** Save 20¢ Half Gal. 69¢

PARKAY **MARGARINE** (Quarters) Save 19¢ 2 1-lb. Pkgs. 95¢

STARKIST WHITE MEAT **TUNA FISH** SOLID PACK IN WATER Save 14¢ 7 oz. Can 65¢

KASANOF OLD WORLD BREAD Caraway or Rye Save 28¢ 2 1-lb. Loaves $1

TABLE TALK PIES Save 10-20¢ Family Size 89¢

NESTLE'S **HOT COCOA MIX** Save 17¢ 12 oz. Pkg. 79¢

NESTLES-King Size **CHOCOLATE BARS** Save 19¢ 2 6 oz. Bars 99¢

CAIN'S **MAYONNAISE** Save 40¢ Qt. Jar 89¢

PILLSBURY **CAKE MIXES** Save 27¢ 2 18½ oz. Pkgs. 99¢

COCA-COLA or TAB Save 44¢ 3 Qt. Bots. $1

PETER PAN **PEANUT BUTTER** Save 28¢ 18 oz. Jar 79¢

FRUITCREST STRAWBERRY OR RASPBERRY PRESERVES Save 20¢ 24 oz. Jar 79¢

KEEBLER FUDGE STRIPE COOKIES 12½ oz. OR DELUXE GRAHAM CRACKERS 13½ oz. Save 30¢ 69¢ Pkg.

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE Save 32¢ 6 8 oz. Cans $1

OCEAN SPRAY **CRANAPPLE JUICE** Save 24¢ 48 oz. Bot. 69¢

HEINZ **SWEET CUCUMBER SLICES** Save 89¢ 3 16 oz. Jar $1

EMPIRE STATE ·SLICED CARROTS ·SLICED BEETS ·CUT GREEN BEANS Save 55¢ 5 15½ oz. Cans $1

KITTY **CAT FOOD** Save 47¢ 6 6 oz. Cans $1

GLAD **TRASH BAGS** FAMILY PACK Save 48¢ 20 ct. Pkg. $1.49

WALDORF **BATHROOM TISSUES** Save 22¢ Pkg. of 4 59¢

32 CAPITOL COUPON with this coupon SAVE 59¢ RED ROSE **TEA BAGS** 100 ct. Pkg. 99¢
Expires April 3 1976 Limit one Coupon Per Family Redeemable at Capitol Super Markets

34 CAPITOL COUPON with this coupon SAVE 28¢ KEEBLER ZESTA **SALTINES** 1-lb. Pkg. 39¢
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33 CAPITOL COUPON with this coupon SAVE 24¢ BETTY CROCKER FAMILY SIZE **BROWNIE MIX** 22½ oz. Pkg. 69¢
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35 CAPITOL COUPON with this coupon SAVE 38¢ JELL-O **GELATIN DESSERT** 6 3 oz. Pkgs. $1
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36 CAPITOL COUPON with this coupon SAVE 47¢ MINUTE RICE FRIED ·DRUMSTICK ·RIB ROAST **MIXES** 3 7 oz. Pkgs. $1
Expires April 3 1976 Limit one Coupon Per Family Redeemable at Capitol Super Markets

37 CAPITOL COUPON with this coupon SAVE 20¢ HEFTY SCRAP BAG **REFILLS** 50 ct. Pkg. 65¢
Expires April 3 1976 Limit one Coupon Per Family Redeemable at Capitol Super Markets

Ms. Blackington to buy Star Market flowers



Susan Blackington

Susan Blackington of Newton will assume the new position of florist merchandising specialist of the Star Market Company, according to Carmen Lanza, vice-president of the perishable divisions for the company.

Ms. Blackington brings a wealth of experience to her new assignment. She joined Star in 1967 and worked five years as a part-time cashier and florist in the Newtonville Star Market.

During this time she attended the School of Fashion and Design for two years...as well as attending Bryant and Stratton where she earned an associate degree in merchandising and retailing.

She subsequently participated in Star's Management Development Program and held the position of service manager in several stores prior to her assignment as florist buyer.



Benefit

Victor A. Nicollazzo Jr. (left), ticket chairman, sells the first ticket to the Boys' Club benefit to Mayor Theodore D. Mann (right). The benefit dinner-dance will be held Saturday, April 24, in the new Somerset in Boston. For information, call 244-9384.

Chamber helps CETA in assessing job market

The Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce is cooperating with the Newton Area CETA Employer Job Survey project in gathering current employment data to assist in forecasting the short-term job market for the ten-town community area served by CETA.

Chamber members received a questionnaire this week to assist the Job Survey Project in meeting its objectives.

It seeks to determine current job openings, with descriptive requirements, boh both full-time and part-time and seeks information on job hires during the past 60 days and next 60 days.

Data is being sought particularly in the areas of skilled trades, clerical, semiskilled and professional employment.

From the data a forecast will be developed to assist the CETA organization in placing the numerous qualified clients seeking employment in the local area.

The questionnaire was developed by the Employment Needs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the Employers Advisory Committee, both headed by Richard F. Kaerwer of the 3 M Company, Needham Heights. Further information may be obtained from him or from either the CETA office or the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce.

Two nominated for Rotary Club

William L. Hamilton and Jeffrey R Kelley have been nominated form membership in the Newton Rotary.

Hamilton is director of the West Division of the Mass Bay United Way. His membership was proposed by Fred Uehlein.

Kelly, proposed for membership by William Brines, is associate administrator of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Rotary Club members who have any objection to the two nominees must notify the secretary of the club in writing.

Cramer shows new ideas at Electro '76

Cramer Electronics, Inc. of Newton, leading international distributor of electronic components to industry, will unveil an all-encompassing Cramerkit package at Electro '76 in Boston May 11-14.

Highlighting the Cramer exhibit will be a special microcomputer kit offer. Cramer has put together a complete microcomputer package for under $1,000.

Included in the package are Cramer's Intel 8080A model Cramerkit, 27042708 EPROM programmer kit, a new custom socket packaging board from Augat, Elexon or Lambda power supply, Prometrics UV EPROM Eraser, the new "Microcomputer Dictionary and Guide," extra memory, complete software, and more.

Cramer's strong presence at theElectro '76 show will include a full range of their other microcomputer products. The Cramer booth will also include a sampling of manufacturers and products from several of the leading component manufacturers they represent.

In making the announcement, T.X. Cronin, President, stated "Our involvement with the Electro '76 show is designed to show engineers the commitment Cramer has to being a single source for a broadline of component requirements."

Cramer Electronics will be centrally located in booths 1516 - 1530 at the show.

Cramer Electronics,Inc., founded in 1945, currently boasts of a total of 33 sales-service divisions located throughout the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, London, and Rome.

Company sales for fiscal 1975 were $12,000,000. Cramer Electronics' common stock is traded on the American Exchange under the symbol CRM.

Rosen promoted to post of bank vice president

Michale J. Rosen of 47 Manemet Rd., Newton Centre, has been named an assistant vice president and associate counsel in the law department of the First National Bank of Boston. He joined the bank in 1974.

He also is secretary of FNBC Acceptance Corporation and Boston Overseas Financial Corporation, both affiliates of the bank.

Rosen is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and the Boston University School of Law. He is a member of the Federal Bar Association and the Massachusetts Bar Association.

He was editor of the Boston University Law Review and was the Reserve." author of "The Treatment of the Bad Debt



MICHAEL J. ROSEN

School nurses attend meeting

Elizabeth F. Harlow, supervisor of nursing for all Newton schools, recently attended the fifth annual convention of the New England Association of School Nurses at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Newton.

Miss Constance Matthews, staff nurse, and Miss Harlow were two of the several hundred nurses participating in the two-day conference focusing on the "Management of Hyperactivity in the School Age Child," presented by Melvin D. Levine' M.D., director, medical outpatinet department, Children's Hopsital Hospital Medical Center, and Joseph Marder, pharmacologist, Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, who spoke on "Psychopharmacology for the Seventies."

Sweetheart promotes Lesser in sales

Newton resident Sheldon A. Lesser has been named director of advertising and sales promotion for Sweetheart Plastics, Inc., Wilmington, Mass.

Lesser will be responsible for developing trade advertising and product promotions for the firm's complete line of disposable plastic tableware items, food and custom product packaging, and food serving equipment.

He has worked in the packaged goods industry for over 10 years.

Lesser attended the University of Illinois and received a BSBA in marketing and advertising from Roosevelt University in 1960.

School nurses attend meeting

Boston University's Human Environment Institute will sponsor a weekend workshop devoted to solar energy April 16-18 at BU Sargent Camp in Peterborough, N.H.

Participants in the workshop will take part in discussions and demonstrations including the history and fundamentals of using solar energy, space heating and cooling, collection, transfer and storage and integrated solar systems. Overnight accommodations are available.

For further information and reservations, call (617) 232-0121.

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6x13.8	Black & Blue Ind, Outdoor	65.00	35.00
7x12	Gold Sculpture	81.40	40.50
7.9x12	Rust Loop	102.00	50.20
9x12	Blue & Yellow Tweed	119.95	69.95
9x12	Green Shag	108.00	49.95
9x12	Black & White Tweed	119.95	67.50
9x12	Brown Shag	105.00	55.00
9x12	Rose Plush	110.00	63.50
9x12	Light Green Plush	112.00	59.95
9x12	Red Sculpture	122.00	69.95
12x12	Brown & Yellow Shag	183.00	120.00
12x12.8	Blue Tweed	178.00	110.00
12x11.8	Gold Plush	190.90	112.00
12x12	Orchard Saxony Splush	160.00	80.00
12x14	Off White Shag	220.00	140.00
12x15	Red Sculpture	210.00	135.00
12x13.4	Blue Plush	202.00	110.00
12x12	Camel Plush	184.00	105.00
12x18	Orange Shag	200.00	125.00
12x13.7	Rust Shag	195.95	112.00
12x15	Blue & Red Loop	200.00	140.00
12x12	Green Commercial	145.00	89.95
12x15	Red & Black Commercial	153.00	80.00
12x15	Plaid Commercial	162.50	99.99
11x12	Rust Commercial	138.00	79.95
12x13.10	Brown Commercial	160.00	98.90
12x19	Red & Black Commercial	200.00	125.00

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Graphic

sports

Newton girl wins state advanced gymnast title

WELLESLEY—Dana Hall School in Wellesley was the site this past weekend of a two day United States Gymnastic Federation State Championship for advanced competitors. The meet was well attended by an appreciative audience who enjoyed some of the best gymnastic performances seen in the New England area for many years.

Petite Marcie Ravech of Newton emerged the State Advanced Champion with a sensational All Around score of 72.80 for her compulsory and optional exercises. For Marcie, Jr. Olympic and National Champion, this represented her best All Around performance to date. Six of the eight scores posted by Marcie fell in the nine range which is the highest level attainable.

In Saturday's compulsories Ms. Ravech received a 9.25 on Floor Exercise, a 9.20 on Balance Beam, an 8.75 in Side Horse Vaulting and a 9.10 on the Uneven Bars. Her consistency and strength was demonstrated in her optional scores Sunday when she was awarded a 9.15 on Floor, 9.10 on Unevens, 8.80 in Vaulting and a meet high of 9.45 on Balance Beam for a sensational and highly artistic routine.

Marcie's victory in this state competition marks the second consecutive year that she has been the USGF Advanced Champion. Next season Ms. Ravech will move into the Elite Program which is the highest level for competition in the country.

In winning this title Marcie also qualified for the USGF Eastern Regional Championships to be held at Lowell University, April 23 and 24th. The regional meet will qualify gymnasts for the National Championships.

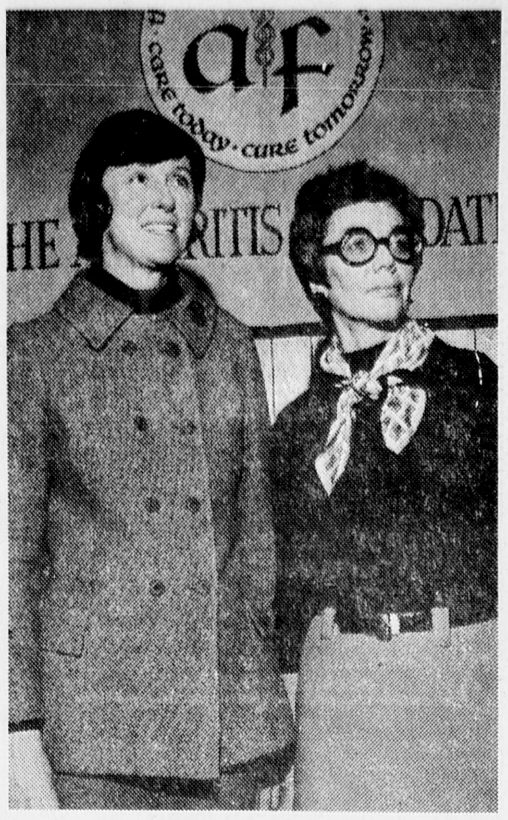
Her performance at Dana Hall also placed her tops among the six girls who have been selected to compete in the USCF Junior Olympic Regional Championships at North Attleboro High School on May 29th.

An additional bonus for Marcie is that she was selected on the basis of this state meet to be a member of the six girl team that will represent Massachusetts at a Middle Atlantic Invitational Championship on April 2 and 3 in New Jersey.

All and all a very productive weekend for the Newton No. High school junior. Marcie trains at the Gymnastics Junction School in Waltham under the direction of Dr. Joseph Massimo.



Marcie Ravech



Plan benefit tennis

Tickets for the May 11 Arthritis Foundation Tennis Night featuring the Boston Lobsters vs. Rod Laver and the San Diego Friars are now available through either Co-Chairpersons Mrs. Jerrold Hickey, left, of 52 Kingswood Rd. in Newton or Mrs. Marc Shamban of 46 Larchmont Ave, right.

Scouts honor Gowdy

Sportscaster Curt Gowdy has been named the "Good Scout" of 1976 by the Norumbega Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Gowdy will receive the award at the Council's fourth annual Distinguished Citizen Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 6, at the Marriott Hotel in Newton.

Gowdy was selected because of his versatility and dedication to sportscasting, according to Luncheon Chairman Lee E Sheehan of Honeywell. "Curt is an outstanding example of what scouting is all about," Sheehan said. "He has overcome many obstacles to achieve success through hard work, loyalty, dedicated effort and fair play. He can be an inspiration to any person in scouting."

Tickets for the award luncheon are available at Norumbega Council headquarters, 2044 Beacon St., Waban. The Council serves some 3,500 scouts in Newton, Wellesley and Weston.

Spring soccer teams planned

Many enthusiastic parents and children met at Angier School on Wednesday, March 24 to discuss plans for a Newton Spring Intermural Soccer season. Boys and girls, ages 8 to 13 who wish to play are invited with their parents to attend the organizational meeting on Wednesday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Angier School in Waban.

At that time, team assignments and schedules will be made. Sign up at your school or, for more information call Howard Wishnie 969-9023, Libby VanBuskirk 332-8290 or Israel Abroms 244-5010.

Youth hockey roundup

ROUND-ROBIN STANDINGS

Intermediate A

Team	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Black Hawks	1	0	2	4	12	10
Sabres	2	0	0	4	9	4
Maple Leafs	2	0	0	4	8	2
North Stars	1	1	1	3	12	9
Red Wings	0	2	1	1	7	13
Flames	0	3	0	0	6	16

Junior AA

Seals	3	0	0	6	12	6
Bruins	2	0	1	5	7	4
Barons	2	1	0	4	6	6
Islanders	1	1	1	3	3	2
Canadians	0	3	0	0	5	8
Bears	0	3	0	0	2	9

West LL tryouts slated

Tryouts for the Newton West Little League will be held on Saturday, April 3rd from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, April 4th from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, April 10th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Burr School.

A child must make two of three tryouts in order to be eligible for major-minor teams. Nine year olds tryout only for minor teams. Eight year olds assigned to farm teams.

Numbers must be worn at tryouts.

Saturday, April 3
10:00 a.m. — 12 year olds.
11:00 a.m. — 11 year olds.
1.00 p.m. 10 year olds
2:30 p.m. — 9 year olds.

Sunday, April 4
1:00 p.m. — 12 year olds.
2:00 p.m. — 11 year olds.
3:00 p.m. — 10 year olds.

Saturday, April 10
10:00 a.m. — 12 year olds.
11:00 a.m. — 11 year olds.
1:00 p.m. — 10 year olds.
2:00 p.m. — 9 year olds.

April 28th at 7:00 p.m. a General Meeting will be held at Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn street.

South girl honored

The Newton South Boosters Club honored Lorie Green, a senior, with Most Valuable Player honors recently at the club's banquet. The Boosters held their Winter Sports Awards Night, awarding dozens of boy and girl athletes.

Writers needed!

The Graphic needs correspondents to cover varsity baseball and girls sports at both North and South High for the upcoming spring sports season. Writers re needed immediately. Anyone wishing one of the assignments may call Sports Editor Jim Williams at 329-5000.

Babson cager ends season

WELLESLEY — Paul Crowley of Newton has completed his sophomore season on the Babson College basketball team. The 6-6 center was instrumental in Babson's compiling a record of 12-12.

A member of the Babson junior varsity as a freshman, Crowley this year served as a back-up to Babson's all-star center Chris Johnson. Though his playing time was somewhat limited, the resident of 109 Brackett Road in Newton was generally effective while on the court.

Final statistics recalled that Crowley had the seventh best rebounding average on the Babson team, and the sixth best field goal percentage.

Crowley is a 1974 graduate of St. Sebastian's High School. The son of Paul and Marie Crowley excelled in five sports — basketball, baseball, hockey, tennis and cross country — while at St. Sebastian's. A dean's list student at Babson, he served as his high school baseball captain in 1974.

Pee Wee skaters visit Canada

The Newton A Pee Wee Youth Hockey League team visited Digby, Nova Scotia last weekend for a series of games with the local youth hockey teams.

Newton was hosted by the Digby Red Wings and stayed in Canadian homes. The American boys were well-received and had a wonderful time.

A welcome dinner was served at the Digby Lions Hall and the friendship shown by the Canadians cannot be overstated.

Newton scored 16 goals in the Canadian series winning 8-4, losing 5-3 against Digby, and tying the Greenwood Canadians, 5-all.

With four seconds to go in one game, Billy Chisholm dug the puck out of a wild scramble in the Canadians' left corner and passed out to Scott Onanian, who drove a hard shot on net. The Greenwood goalie made the save, but center Joe LaCamera rammed in the rebound at the buzzer.

The Newton celebration that took place at center ice was something to see.

North nine bows

The Newton North baseball team opened its season early last Saturday, bowing to Revere in a high- scoring affair, 17-13, at Lincoln Park.

Revere took a slim 4-3 lead in the second inning and would never trail thereafter, adding five big runs in the third to run up a 9-3 lead on the Tigers. Newton later came within two runs twice, but couldn't pull it out.

The game was a marathon lasting well over four hours and saw over two-dozen walks, 26 hits, and half a dozen errors.

The combined score was the highest in 29 years for Newton.

Gary Sementelli, Tom Hagerstrom, and Greg Pappas each had two hits for the Tigers, who had 11 safeties in all.

Winning pitcher for Revere was Mike Gordon while Newton's Mike Smith took the loss.

It all started here.
Now more than ever, there's no place like home Massachusetts

Cougars 3rd title in row

By RICHARD BULLWINKLE

Andy Levin's green-spangled Cougars took the Newton Youth Hockey Senior Division playoffs Sunday night for the third consecutive year.

The "Green Wave" defeated the Big Red Maroons 3-1 and 5-2 in the best of a two out of three series at Fessenden Rink in West Newton

It was also the Big Red Maroons that sustained the defeats in the final playoffs in the last three years.

In the first game, the Cougars played a steady power game, scoring a goal each period, keeping the game under control at both ends.

Super Mike Mosca and linemate "Dandy Dave" D'Amico put on their usual scoring show to put the Cougars out in front and kept them there. In the first period, Mike Mosca busted down the left side, right angled the defenseman at the blue line, accelerated in alone on Maroon netminder Poulakis, and drove it by him two inches off the ice.

In the second period a classicibreakout play resulted in the second score. Dick Bullwinkle stopped an Alan Visco drive with his body and turned the play up ice. Just over the red line he sent Dave D'Amico sprinting away at the blue line. D'Amico dropped a soft pass to Mike Mosca, who clotheslined a shot into the far corner on D'Amico's screen.

Leading 2-0 going into the final period, the Maroons tightened up the game when vastly improved Alan Visco put Brian Mahoney's headman pass through Jack Dankese's pads in a scramble in front for a 2-1 nailbiter.

But a minute later the Cougars scored for a 3-1 lead and final score when Mike Mosca put a corner feed on Dave D'Amico's stick and pulled the goalie for the finale. The Cougars were without defensive standout Mike DiSabato (out with a charleyhorse) and the Maroons missed Ed Rooney between the pipes. The Cougars outshot the Maroons 20-12.

In the second and final playoff game, the Cougars repeated for a 5-2 win and the championship. The scoring opened on a strange play in the second period—both teams scoreless in the first. The Cougars had two men off on penalties and the Maroons were exerting some heavy pressure when Dick Bullwinkle flipped the puck high into the air beyond the blue line. It bounced by the defenseman to alert Mike Mosca, who raced in from the right boards and drilled in a short-handed 1-0 goal. So the Cougars carried a 1-0, lead into the final frame.

On some nice checkerboard passing from Bill Poulakis to Jody McNamara to Alan Visco, who put it away for the 1-1 tie.

Chris Polselli drove Mike Mosca's feed up for a 2-1 lead. Mark Barisano drilled a cross–ice pass to Brian Mahoney, who fed Jody McNamara for the 2-2 tie, and it began to look like a sudden-death nervous time.

But it was not to be so, because the Cougars, went to work and scored a goal a minute in the last three minutes.

First, Wally DeCourcy made it 3-2 on a blast from the slot on a measured pass from Dave D'Amico. Wally DeCourcy put a pass on the stick of burly Stu Ravech, who fed Dave D'Amico's conversion for a 4-2 lead.

Mike Mosca, the league's leading scorer, picked up an errant blue line drop and ended the season as he began it, by lacing it into the strings for the 5-2 final score.

Mike DiSabato, still out with a sore knee, was sorely missed. The Green outshot the Red 28-14.

Some may consider this Green Cougar team lucky, and I am sure they are because all winners must have luck to go all the way.

But this team had something else. It had a coach,cAndy Levin, it had character, to do what it had to do; and almost as important it had belief in itself that it could do what it set out to do. If the young men on this team take that attitude into the real world—watch out, world.

It was a great season for the league and I would like to thank the boys, the officials who take so much abuse, the league itself, Mike LeConti, Senior Director; and Paul Molly, Newton Youth Hockey President; and particularly the loyal fans of all the teams who filled the stands every Sunday night.



Lacrosse captain

Walter Cox of 73 Charlemont St. in Newton has been elected co-captain of the 1976 Boston College lacrosse team. Walter is a junior Management major and team starter for two years. He has totalled 71 points on 26 goals and 45 assists.


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Waban coach paces Brandeis women fencers to N.E. title

WALTHAM — Lisel Judge-Hecht of Waban has once again waved her magic foil, and coached the Brandeis women's fencing team to the New England title.

Mrs. Judge-Hecht, assistant to the athletic director at Brandeis, and coach of the women's fencing team since 1953, has had more than her share of success at coaching.

Her Brandeis women have won the New England championship eight of the past eleven years; and missed out on a national collegiate crown by one point in 1973, when they bowed to Cornell.

Mrs. Judge-Hecht is no stranger to success as a fencer, either. She is a former Olympian, having fenced for Germany in the 1932 and 1936 Games, and was the New England individual champion for six straight years.

This season, her team breezed to the New England title, sweeping all 13 of its matches, and placing 1-3-4 in the individual competition.

Mrs. Judge-Hecht and her fencers are now looking forward to the 1976 national championship meet to be held on April 2-3 at Montclair State College (N.J.)



New England champs

The Brandeis University women's fencing team recently won the New England championships. From left, are: Coach Lisel Judge-Hecht of Waban, Debbie Proeber, Cathy Zenone, Chris Ciotti, Becky Bilodeau, and Assistant Coach Laurie Katz.

Today's Sports Parade

Bernie Carbo has his confidence back

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — The biggest thing any ballplayer has going for him is his confidence.

Without that, he has nothing. He's finished.

Ordinarily, Bernie Carbo's confidence would be shot at this point. Being as sensitive as he is, he'd be deep inside his shell now sulking or pouting over the fact the Boston outfield is pretty well set with Fred Lynn in center, Jim Rice in left and Dwight Evans in right.

If he wasn't sulking or pouting, the old Bernie Carbo would be grumbling and going around saying the manager doesn't have brain one in his head.

Bernie Carbo isn't doing anything like that at all. He's at peace with himself and with his manager, Darrell Johnson. Ah, peace, it's wonderful.

Carbo did kick up some sand last October about how he thought he should be in the Red Sox' starting lineup against the Reds in the World Series. Pinch-hit homers in the third and sixth games gave him some pretty good talking points.

Johnson finally started him in the seventh game and from the tremendous cheer Bernie Carbo got from the Fenway Park patrons you'd have thought Babe Ruth had reappeared there.

Carbo was upset over having started in only one Series' game last fall but he sees everything in a different light now, including his manager.

"I had a hard time understanding him my first two years here," says the Boston outfielder. "He's a distant man and doesn't let you get close. It takes awhile to know him. Now that I do, I like him. I realize that what I am learning now, he has learned already."

Essentially, Bernie Carbo has learned life goes on either way, whether he plays in the ball game or sits on the bench.

"The big thing is I don't worry as much as I used to," says the 28-year-old left-handed swinger, who was Cincinnati's No. 1 draft pick in 1965 ahead of Johnny Bench.

"If I go oh-for-four and don't play the next day, I don't press the panic button. I think ballplayers are too self-centered in that regard. I used to be, but I'm not anymore. I don't let things bother me the way they did in the past. Some players put the game on a level where it becomes the most important thing in their life. To me, my wife and family are the most important. When it comes to baseball, I look at it this way: certainly I'd like to play every day, but if he (Johnson) says I'm the designated hitter, then I'm the designated hitter; if he says I'm on the bench, then I'm on the bench; and if he says I'm playing left field, I play left field. I'm happier this way because I honestly feel this is what life is all about."

Bernie Carbo is important to the Red Sox.

"I'd hate to think of being without him," says Darrell Johnson. "He's a good ball player. It's only that the others are a little bit better. Look what he did in the World Series! Two home runs and a double in seven swings. He and I had a few conversations last year. I can understand him better now. He has matured a lot. He wants to play and I can appreciate something like that. Maybe I wasn't the kind of person that said so, but I felt the same as him when I was with the Yankees and Yogi Berra and Elston Howard were in front of me. What could I say? That I was better than they were? I was with the Yankees three years. I think 15 games was the most I ever played for them in one year."



Defensemen awarded

Newton's Ed Levenson, center, sales manager at Control Data Institute of Burlington, presented top defensemen awards recently to Winthrop's Steve Goddard, left, and Braintree's Steve Rogers for being tops at their position in Division One schoolboy hockey.

National League has hopes for Toronto

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The National League, in an apparently futile jesture, still hopes to throw a roadblock into the American League's plans to expand to Toronto

That became apparent Monday when NL owners voted 10-2 in favor of expanding to Toronto and Washington, D.C. The 10-2 vote fell short, however, because of a National League bylaw which requires a unanimous vote for expansion.

Undaunted, the NL owners adopted a resolution that the unanimous vote necessary for expansion was "not in the best interests of baseball." Following that up, they issued a plea to baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, asking him to make a ruling that would, in effect, overturn their own league bylaw under the same "best interests of baseball."

The American League, which requires only a 9-of-12 vote to approve expansion, officially awarded Toronto a franchise for 1977 last Friday. Recipient of that expansion franchise was the Labatt's Brewery. Similarly, the AL owners voted to expand to Seattle last month, giving them 14 teams by 1977.

In a separate action over the weekend, the National League sought to get a group together that could secure the lease for Toronto's CNE Stadium. Labatt's President Don McDougall revealed after being awarded the AL expansion franchise that he "anticipated no problem in securing the lease for the Toronto Stadium."

Both the plea to Kuhn and the behind-the-scenes stadium lease effort were seen to be somewhat futile exercises for the National League. The NL turned down a bid by the Labatt's group to purchase the San Francisco Giants last month, only to suddenly to show strangely renewed interest when the AL beat it to the Canadian city



Bernie Carbo

Michigan coach didn't quit

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Indiana Coach Bobby Knight isn't one who panics easily.

He could have panicked when all-purpose guard Bobby Wilkerson was carried off on a stretcher 2:43 into Monday night's NCAA basketball championship game with Michigan, but he kept shuffling players until he came up with the key in 6-2 sophomore Jim Wisman.

He could have panicked when the Wolverines used their fast break and pressure defense to gain a 35-29 halftime lead, but went to his inside strength in All Americas Kent Benson and Scott May to propel the Hoosiers in front to stay.

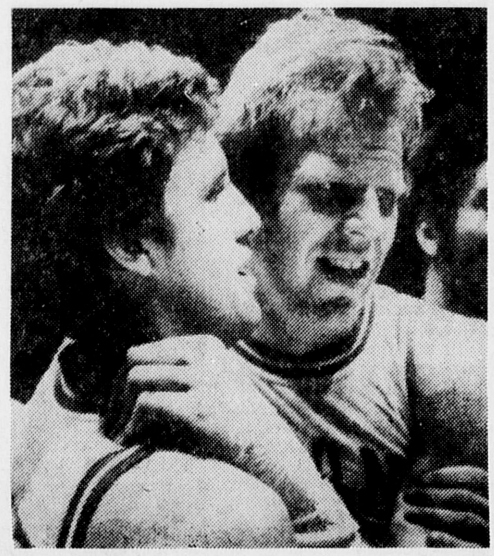
The injury to Wilkerson was a blow to Indiana at the start but the players were determined not to let the title get away from them at that point.

'We missed him but we knew we had to pick up. I knew I had to help Bennie (Benson) on the boards," said May, who, with guard Quinn Buckner, helped the mammoth 6-11 center with 17 rebounds between them.

Wisman only scored two points but dished out six assists in 21 minutes and won the praise of Michigan guard Steve Grote.

"The big difference in the second half as far as I was concerned was Wisman's play at point guard," Grote said. "He's much quicker than Crews and I just couldn't put the pressure on him like I did on Crews in the first half. That allowed them to run their offense."

Knight said he made no major adjustments in his halftime instructions to the Hoosiers.



MVP Kent Benson (on right) hugs teammate

"In the first half we missed a lot of layups," he said. "There was no need for us at the half to change and we kept going with what we were doing. We got the ball to Benson more in the second half."

Benson, voted the tournament's outstanding player, finished with 25 points while May came through with a game-high 26 on 10-for-17 shooting.

The deceptively quick Buckner continued his outstanding play in the tournament with 16 points, eight rebounds and five steals.

May was asked how he felt following the game.

'I guess you can't ask for anything more as far as playing to our potential. This is the national championship. I don't know what more you can ask for."



League champs

The Tigers won this year's Recreation Dept. Junior High Girls hoop title. From left are: first row, Martha Keenan and Pat Thomas; middle, Wendy Stonestreet, Karen Pike, Cara Cotugno; back, Gwen Thomas, Jennifer Stonestreet, Sherry Levin, Julie Collinton, and John Thomas.

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50¢ OFF Purchase of 1 pound
Sliced Roast Beef
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Sweet Life — Cream or Whole Kernel
Corn or Sliced Beets Save 40¢ **4 for $1** 16 oz cans

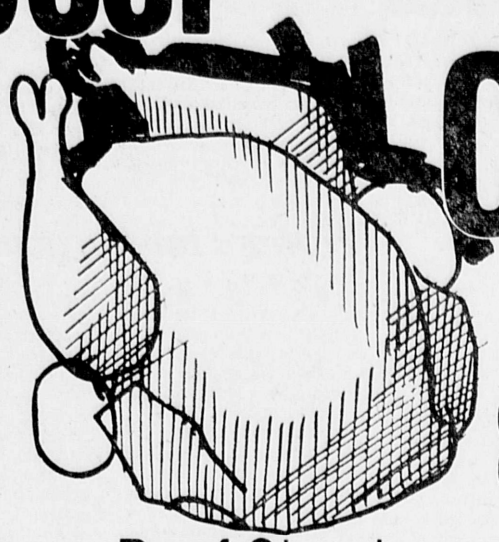
Daileys kosher Spears 59¢
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Lestoil 28 oz bottle Save 26¢ 79¢

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Perdue Chicken Cut up 49¢ lb
Roasting Chicken 3½ lbs 48¢ lb
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Beef Chuck
Blade Roast 1st Cuts U.S.D.A. Choice 59¢ lb

7-Bone Roast		73¢ lb
7-Bone Steak		83¢ lb
Short Ribs	Beef Chuck	99¢ lb
Fresh Calves Liver		99¢ lb
Underblade	Roast Bone in	83¢ lb
Underblade	Steak Boneless	$1.19 lb
Shoulder Roast	Boneless	$1.25 lb
Veal Cutlets	Italian Style	$2.99 lb

PRODUCE VALUES!

Asparagus Fresh 49¢ lb

Broccoli California Bunch 49¢

Crisp Celery		3 bunches $1
Sunkist Oranges	navel	10 for 89¢
Pineapples	Fresh	each 59¢
Grapefruit	White Seedless	10 for $1

Smoked Hams
Shank portion water added 89¢ lb
Shank Half 95¢ lb

Rump Portion	95¢ lb
Rump Half	99¢ lb
Center Cut Roast	$1.39 lb

Serve yourself Deli values
Armour Star Bacon Sliced 1 lb pkg $1.39

Rothmund Sausage	Breakfast 1 lb pkg	$1.19
Jones Minute Sausage	Reg or w/ Bacon 8 oz	89¢
Armour Beef Franks	1 lb pkg	99¢
Oscar Mayer Beef Bologna	8 oz pkg	69¢
Oscar Mayer Meat Bologna	8 oz pkg	69¢

In our Service Deli
Bologna Nepco All Beef Half lb. 59¢

Genoa Cooked Salami	Half Pound	89¢
Corn Beef	Cooked ¼ Pound Triple M	69¢
Triple M Pepper Loaf	Half Pound	55¢
Kayem Olde-Tyme Franks		$1.49 lb

IN OUR DAIRY DEPT

Cottage Cheese Break-stone 1 lb cont. 65¢

Hoods Yogurt Swiss Style 3 8 oz pkg 89¢

Kraft Aged Swiss 8 oz cups 99¢

FROZEN FOOD VALUES.

Broccoli Cauliflower 3 10 oz pkgs $1

Birds Eye Awake	12 oz	39¢
Taste O'Sea Fish Cakes		3 8 oz pkgs $1
Stouffer's Sticky Buns	8 oz pkgs	79¢
Birds Eye Green Beans	Cut or French	3 for 89¢
Ocean Spray Drinks	Cranapple Cranorange 6 oz can	4 for $1

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League exhibit at library shows 40 years of voter education

The Newton League of Women Voters, celebrating its fortieth birthday this year, is exhibiting historical and current materials about League activities at the main library, 414 Centre St.' Newton Corner, through April 14.

The display, coordinated by Edna Kracht and Nancy Feldman of the league, includes publications, photographs, news clippings and informative giveaways highlighting the many areas in which the league works to educate the public.

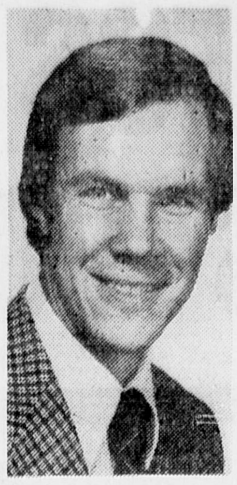
The league with president Jane Leighton is continuing its research and taking action on such issues as recylcing and energy conservation, bargaining and tenure laws, legal matters concerning juveniles, handgun control, and low- and moderate-income housing.

The league's active Voter Service Program is well known and widely used. It includes the publication of voter registration information and guides to the candidates; it educates the public about new election procedures and current issues, clarifies referendum questions, and sponsors a candidates' night.

According to the league's 1975-76 Report to the Community the purpose is to "promote political responsiblity through informed and active participation of citizens in government. It does not support or oppose any political party or any takes candidate. The league legislative, litigative and administrative action in the public interest at all levels of government..."

In Newton the league successfully introduced legislation for the sale of city-owned land; research and published "Newton the Garden City," a comprehensive guide to local government and services; and supported increased enrollment in the state financed Metco program.

The league also works actively on many state and national issues, frequently joining with other groups to research and implement programs. For more information call 969-0686.



KEITH D. STOLZENBACH of Newtonville, assistant professor of civil engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been appointed Arthur D. Little Assistant Professor in Environmental Sciences and Engineering at MIT for a term of one and a half years.

State women's commission helps fight for MCAD budget restoration

A number of bills of vital concern to the women in Massachusetts are currently before the state Legislature.

The Governor's Commission on the Status of Women has voted to support the following three bills and several others.

MCAD Budget, S. 1310.

This bill would allow the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination to hire three full-time commissioners at competitive salary levels and would return to the agency the 25 percent cut from its budget last year.

We believe that these changes are necessary in order for MCAD to meet its moral and legal commitments to the women and minorities of Massachusetts.

Act Establishing a Pilot Service Program for Displaced Homemakers, H. 1689 and 1860.

These acts provide for the establishment of two multiservice centers which would offer women who have been absent from the job market because of their service as homemakers: job counseling, training and placement.

Women between the ages of 45 and 65 have the highest unemployment rate among all women in the nation and are greatly in need of psychologically meaningful and monetarily rewarding employment.

An Act Regulating the Admissability of Certain Evidence in Rape Cases, S.678.

This bill, which passed the Senate last year, would prohibit the admission of evidence concerning a rape victim's past sexual conduct except under specified circumstances.

It would eliminate unnecessary invasion of the victim's personal life by having the judge decide "in camera" on the merits of introducing such evidence in the courtroom.

Other legislation the commission supports deals with child care, divorce, education, employment, equal rights and discrimination, health care and reproduction, name changes, and childbirth.

If you have any questions concerning these bills or are interested in speakers on the issues involved, contact Andrea Levere at 727-6693.

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Campus Notes

Eliot E. Weisman, of Waban has been named to the dean's list at Wentworth College of Technology.

Daniel Perry Olinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Olinger, has been elected president of Lanier Literary Society at Bob Jones University.

Shawn C. Boyle, of West Newton was initiated into H Company 11th Regiment Scabbard and Blade at Northeastern University.

Peter Dana, of Newton Highlands received a B.A. from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Gary Horblitt, of Newton Centre, was named to the dean's list at Western Reserve College.

Maureen B. Riley of Waban, flew to Bermuda for the annual college week there.

Bonnie C. Wilcox, daughter of Mr. Douglas E. Wilcox, was tapped as a member of Rho Lambda, national honorary Panhellenic leadership society at Jacksonville University.

Debra A. Girdrainis, and **Elizabeth Powers** both received a certificate in administrative assistance from Bentley College's Center for Continuing Education.

Daniel B. Aronson , son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aronson, has been named to the dean's list at Drew University.

David M. Cutler, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard E. Cutler'was recently elected to the directorate of the Dartmouth College radio station.

The following Newton residents have graduated from Massachusetts Institue of Technology: Bernard R. Brooks, B.S.; Howard C. Shaffer, M.S.; Terrance P. D'Eugenio, B.S.; Julian S. Smith, master of architecture: James B. Elgin, Ph.d.; Mee J. Kang, B.S.; Jyh-Yun Wang, M.S.; Daisy Lares' M.S.; Lesbia A. Ulpino, M.S.; Sue E. Litvin; Karl A. .. Seeler, B.S.

Newton residents named to the dean's list at Bentley College are: Michael J. Destefano, Gordon W. Lewis Jr., Elizabeth McDonough, Michael A. Tucci, Joanne L. Portnoy, David H. Boyajian, Roman Matonis, Dennis C. McInerey, Pamela J. Arsenault, William J. Tramontozzi.

Benjamin Atkins, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Atkins, has been named to the dean's list at Berklee College of Music.

Neil Stadtmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Stadtmore, has been selected to be an academic assistant in the theatre arts department at Drew University.

Students named to the dean's honors list at Suffolk University from the Newton area are: Gloria Colantropo, Maria Plati, Theodore Burke' Carolyn M. Burke, Steven W. Young, William P. Walsh, Alan J. Chused, Richard L. Diamond, Fulvio Fierimonte, Alicia L. Farris, Richard J. Fagan, Elaine M. Elicone, Yoav Elinevsky, James J. Dumel, Louis J. Grunes, Carol E. Johnson, Donald Lahey, Isaac A. Kot, Dennis C. Mullen, Andrew E. Sullivan, and Stewart M. Brooks.

Susan B. Hyatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Hyatt of Newton, and a graduate of the Murray Road Annex of Newton High School, has been named a winner in the national competition for Thomas J. Watson Fellowships for postgraduate study abroad. A dean's list student at Grinnell, she has been a participant in the Grinnell-in-London Program and a member of the educational policies committee of the anthropology department.

Beethoven kindergarten Scholarships awarded

Kindergarten registration at the Beethoven School will be held Tuesday, April 6, and Tuesday, April 13. A child must be five years old on or before Jan. 1, 1977, to be eligible.

Call the school as soon as possible at 527-0360 or 332-0723 to make an appointment for April 6 or 13. A copy of the child's immunization record and birth certificate is required.

Honors for horticulture

Michael Werman of Chestnut Hill walked off with top honors in the amateur horticulture section of the recent New England Spring Flower and Garden Show in Boston.

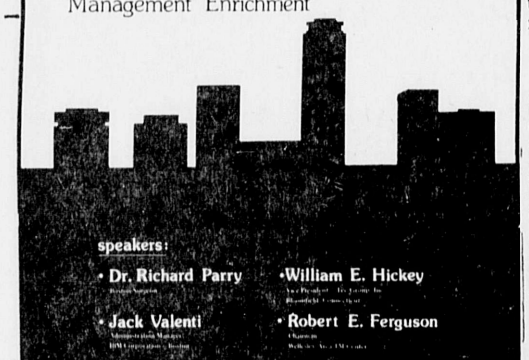
Entering six of his house plants, he won six first place blue ribbons, the Sweepstakes award, and one of his plants, a huge 15-year-old Gardenia, won the Cunningham Bowl which is awarded to the top plant of the show.

Werman is a well known lecturer on tropical house plants, indoor light gardening, Gesneriads and the as yet little known exotic Bromeliad which he calls 'the houseplant of the future.'

Besides using his horticultural expertise as a plant clinician for the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, Werman teaches plant courses at the Newton Community Schools and is on the advisory board of the Newton Urban Beautification Commission.

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Babson College
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'Ninth Grade Night' at North High April 8

Continuing the successful Ninth Grade Night begun last year, Newton North High School has scheduled a similar evening for Thursday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m.

The event is planned for parents, ninth grade students and the staffs of the junior high schools which feed into NNHS.

Ninth Grade Night will feature 18 different presentations, each given by the appropriate department and repeated four times.

Questions from guests will be welcomed. Guided tours of the high school building will startevery 15 minutes.

Introductory brochures, programs, and maps will be available at the entrance on Elm Road, in addition to a packet being mailed to the homes of ninth graders attending NNHS next year.

This program is timed to help ninth graders, parents, and staff members who are in the process of choosing courses for next year. It will also ease the transition from a familiar junior high school to an unfamiliar high school.

Everyone is welcome! Please come to the entrance on Elm Road.

Rabinowicz honored at MIT

Ernest Rabinowicz of 14 Exmoor Rd., Newton Centre, was inducted into the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Quarter Century Club recently.

Rabinowicz' a professor of mechanical engineering,

was among 105 MIT employees honored this year for having worked there 25 years.

Scout News

By JAN HOLLY

Although Girl Scouts do so many more things besides selling G.S. Cookies, the Girl Scouts in Newton North and Newton South Neighborhoods certainly did themselves proud this year, billed as "the Year of the Cookie."

Cookie chairperson of Newton South, Ms. Janet Holly, says a total of 4,164 boxes were sold by five Junior troops and by two Cadette troops. It was a real lesson in selling, handling money, keeping good records and good public visibility for Girl Scouts.

Junior Girl Scouts who sold 50 boxes of cookies and up will soon be receiving Cookie Patches for their selling successes . . . 37 in Newton South Alone! Nine girls each from Troop 531 and Troop 480, six girls each from Troop 595 and Troop 362, and seven from Troop 1010 will receive Cookie Patches.

Although the older Cadettes don't receive patches, they certainly sold plenty of cookies. Three Cadettes from Troop 537 and one from Troop 696 sold over 50 boxes.

The Junior troop who sold the most in Newton South is Troop 531, selling 852 boxes, with Mrs. Arlene Weisman troop cookie chairperson and Mrs. D. Levenson their leader.

The Cadette troop in Newton South who sold more was Troop 537, led by Mrs. Barbara Tocci as cookie chairperson and leader; they sold 288 boxes . . . but the other Cadette troop was pretty close. The girls who sold the most boxes as individual scouts were: for Junior G.S., sixth-grader Lydia Triplett of Troop 1010 of Peirce School; for Newton South Cadettes, Allison Shapiro from Troop 696. Ldyia Triplett also deserves special mention as the gal who sold 165 boxes of cookies, the most in Newton South sold by an individual scout.

To the neighborhood and troop cookie chairpersons, to all the girls who went out selling and to the generous, willing customers. . . a great big Thank You.

Brownie, Junior and Cadette troups of Sacred Heart Parish celebrated the 64th year of Girl Scouting on recent G.S. Sunday in a big way. The girls planned and participated in a 9:30 a.m. mass. And then afterward, the scouts convened at nearby Sacred Heart School Hall for a breakfast financed mainly by the troops, with paper products donated by a thoughtful anonymous donor and cups by McDonald's.

After breakfast came music and dancing time.

Newton South Neighborhood ran a G.S. Birthday Party, Sunday, March 14. Scouts and families had a great time dancing up a healthy thirst for the waiting punch, led by Mrs. Jean Kendall in circle folk dancing and singing. Cadette Troop 696 won the International World Friendship Flag for the coming year by giving the most in Juliet Low World Friendship Fund contributions per girl.

Attention, Brownie leaders and girls! The new series of Brownie Patches is now available. If you want to know how to earn these patches, contact Mrs. Halcombe Laning, Brownie consultant; Newton South and Newton North area leaders contact their Brownie consultant.

Leaders, are you ready? It's spring, and all outdoors is waiting for good times. Be prepared with beginning outdoor skills. Contact G.S. office and go to training — for Brownie leaders and assistants on Tuesday, April 27, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at Camp Nacochwa, Cochituate; for Junior leaders and assistants on Saturday, May 1, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at Cedar Hill, Waltham. Also there will be an advanced out-of-doors workshop at Camp Mary Day, Natick, on Thursday, April 29, and at Cedar Hill on Saturday, May 1, 9:30-1.

If your troop feels like a parade, join the April 19, Concord parade for Patriot's Day. A great way to get into the spirit if you can get to Fenn School, Monument Street, at 8 a.m. Contact Jason Korell, Chairman Concord Public Ceremonies Committee, at Town House, Concord, Mass., 01742, right away.

What are YOU going to do this summer? If it might be camp, you can explore what G.S. day and stay camps are all about now. Ask your leader. Leaders, ask your consultants.

Remember to register during April with G.S. if you haven't already done it, so insurance will cover all your coming outings.

By JOHN CARROLL

In somewhat unorthodox ceremonies held March 23 at the Church of the Messiah, Troop 315 conducted a Court of Honor-Family Night presided over by 16-year-old Senior Patrol Leader Paul Antonellis.

In the absence of both scoutmaster and committee chairman, the young SPL carried off the evening with efficient dispatch and decorum worthy of only the highest praise.

Awards and advancements were as follows: Nathaniel Briggs, Swimming, Camping, Cooking, Conservation and Environment Skills, Home Repairs and SafetyMerit Badges; Darryn Carroll, Swimming, First Aid and Citizenship Skills, Sports Merit Badge and Tenderfoot; Timmy Schofield, Citizenship, Swimming, FamilyLiving, Communication and First Aid Skills, Drafting, Home Repairs, Citizenship in Community and First AidMerit Badges and advancement to Second Class Scout; Carl Blay, Cooking and Citizenship Skills and Tenderfoot; Clay Blay, advancement to Scout; EzraGould, Family Living, Citizenship and First Aid Skills; Charles Lawry, Family Living Skill, Home Repairs Merit Badge and advancement to Tenderfoot.

Also: Bobby Johnston, Family Living and Citizenship Skill, Fishing Merit Badge and Tenderfoot; Mike Zafiropolous, First Aid, Swimming and Family Living Skills; Ed Hadro, First Aid and Citizenship Skills, Coin Collecting Merit Badge and Tenderfoot; Abrams, Marc Camping and First Aid Skills, Skiing Merit Badge and Tenderfoot; MitchellHarris, First Aid and Family Living Skills; Matty Rittenberg, Family Living Skill; Neal Hadro, First Aid Skills; James Walsh, Coin Collecting Merit Badge amd and Patrick Jones, Family Living Skill.

Refreshments were served after the ceremonies by Mrs. Shirley Johnston and Mrs. Alice Carroll.

A big tip of the hat is in order for Mr. Rick Friend of McDonald's, Newton, for sponsoring the show.

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SUMNER BRUNSWICK of Newton will serve as commodore of the Newton Yacht Club for the 1976 season.

Services Centers announces summer program features

The Newton Community Service Centers Inc.' has announced its plans for this summer's programming through a brochure available at 429 Cherry St. headquarters in West Newton and at 84 Eldredge St. in Newton Corner, according to Anthony J. Bibbo, executive director.

Featured in the brochure is a description of the two summer camp programs for youngsters 3 and a half to 12 years of age. In addition, the summer program for teenagers(Summer Scene), Newton Job Bank, Day Care, Child Center in West Newton, and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program are also described.

Day Camp for Boys and Girls, 6 and a half to 12 years of age will be headed by G. Michael Gardner. The private camp site, located at Hale Camping Reservation in Westwood, includes 30 acres of tree covered land, swimming facilities, cookout accommodation, and 1,000 acres of long, winding, nature trails.

Activity is varied with swimming (instruction and free swimming), arts and crafts, hikes, sports, cookouts, boating games, and trips. In addition, occasional overnight camp-outs will be offered as well as other special activities. Some youngsters may want to be involved in a special confidence-building "ropes course" which is aimed at improving coordination and agility, facilitating group involvement, and enhancing feelings of joy and trust in one's self and others.

All campers will benefit from the involvement of graduate students enrolled in the Boston College Summer School. These mature and creative individuals, most of whom have had extensive and varied experience working with children, bring an added dimension of involvement and imagination to the camp.

A ratio of 7 to 1 provides responsible and positive leadership for enjoyable programming.

Kinder Kamp for Boys and Girls, 3 and a half to 6 years will be headed by Bonnie Algeri. Located on the grounds of the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, Newton Centre, available facilities make Kinder Kamp an all-weather, Monday through Friday program. Designed to give a beneficial and rewarding camp experience to the 3 to 6 year old, it also generally serves as a vicarious learning experience.

During the camp day, children participate in many activities in assigned areas: art, swimming, games, stories, music, and most important, those activities created for the imaginations of the counselors for the campers. The children are separated according to age into small groups with three staff members assigned to each group. Groups follow a schedule alternating indoor and outdoor activities. In addition to the daily schedule of days activities, many special events and are planned over the course of the summer.

There will be an open house for enrolled children and their parents before the camp season begins on June 25 which will provide an opportunity of seeing the site and meeting the staff.

Due to the increased number of families needing additional care for children before and after the standard camp day (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.), Kinder Kamp is offering the following alternatives: 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

These additional hours are for Kinder Kamp only with transportation available only for the standard 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. day.

For additional information please call the Centers at 969-5906. Registrations will be taken at 429 Cherry St. in West Newton, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Additional applications and health forms available on request.

Lions Club flea market April 3, 4

The Newton Lions Club will sponsor a Flea Market and Antique Show at the West Newton Armory on Washington Street Saturday, April 3, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday, April 4, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The indoor show will feature a number of dealers displaying for sale many items of interest including antiques. In addition refreshments will be available and a special Lions Club Booth will be established.

Admission for the show will be $1.25 with children under 12 admitted free. All proceeds will help to finance sight-saving projects.

The Newton Lions Club annually sponsors a free Glaucoma Clinic and is actively involved in several programs designed to prevent blindness and to helpthose who have become sightless.

More information is available for dealers and those wishing to attend by calling 965-0399 days, and 964-4588 evenings until 10 p.m.

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The best seats for this historic opening-night appearance are now being offered at $25 per seat, with the revenues going to benefit the Boston Ballet Company. Contributors of $75 per seat will attend the performance and a gala reception to meet the Panovs on stage afterward, with dancing to the music of a live orchestra.
This artistic first for Boston will never happen again. Celebrate — order your tickets now!
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The Music Hall
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Seven Community Schools begin spring semester

Register now for Community Schools activities for spring starting at Bowen, Cabot, Davis, Franklin, Mason-Rice, Peirce, and for youngsters with special needs. Fees are minimal; scholarships are available.

Bowen opens a wide variety of activities the week of April 26, following the April spring vacation. Included will be Art for Moms and Tots, Art Outdoors for grades 2 and 3, Puppetry, Cooking, Creative Dramatics, and Kite-making for school-age youngsters.

Evening Programs for teens and adults will offer Advanced Photography, Chair Caning, Basketry, Ethnic Cooking, Clay Workshop, House Plant Care, Life Drawing, Quilting and Yoga.

At Cabot, Sheldon White, professor of Psychology at Harvard University, presents a series of lectures beginning April 7: "Why Do Children Go to School?"

Also on Wednesday evenings at Cabot Community School, now through May 19, are Family Folk Dance, Crewel, Mixed Media Crafts, Needlepoint, and Volley Ball. There will be nature walks at Edmunds Park Wednesday mornings for adults, and parents and pre-schoolers. For full details call 969-4964 or 244-4341.

Community School programs begin at Davis April 6 for six weeks. information, For complete call 527-4673.

Afternoon activities for children are Tuesdays, Arts and Crafts, grades 1-3. Pottery on Wednesdays, grades 3-6; Creative Movement for K-3, Fridays.

Beginning April 7, Wednesday Evening Programs for Adults and Teens include Hatha Yoga — increase body awareness and learn to relax; Machine Quilting — make a simple quilt in weeks! Machine supplied. Plant care: special 4 week Work Shop April 29 to May 19, Terrariums, Dish Gardens, Potting, Rooting. Pottery hand building, glazing; Stained Glass for Beginners, players with some knowledge of forehand, backhand, serve. Tennis Strategy for players who have these moves, have knowledge developed of the game.

At Mason-Rice Community School activities start April 6 for 8 weeks. Creative Dramatics, Tuesday afternoons for grades 2-4; Puppetry, Thursday afternoons for grades 1-2. A Special Sketch Book session for grades 5 and 6, April 28-May 26. Tuesday evening programs for all ages include Beginning Calligraphy and Folk Dancing. Belly Dancing for adults, Tuesday nights; Gardening for adults, April 28-June 2, Wednesdays.

New coordinators at Mason-Rice are David De Rosier and Barbara Keller.

Franklin Community School begins an expanded series of opportunities this week for all age groups. Parents and tots meet for Arts and Crafts Thursday mornings. There is a pre-school Drop-In for boys and girls ages 1-4 and their parents on Friday mornings. A parent study group meets Tuesday evenings, "Understanding Your Child," using the text "Children the Challenge."

For adults and teens, offerings include Ceramics, Modern Dancing, Needlepoint, Quilting, and Oil Painting. Adults may enjoy Belly Dancing, Gardening Indoors an and Out, English for Italian Speaking People, Minor Home Repairs, and Public Speaking.

Peirce Community School starts spring activities the week of April 6 for youngsters, adults and families. For complete information call 965-0276.

Youngsters with special needs may participate in a Dance Meadowbrook Class each Tuesday at Jr. High School. 7-8 p.m. Teens are welcome at the Drop-In at Newton North High School every Friday night, 7-9 p.m. Records, games, arts and crafts projects. Call 332-4509, or 969-4430.

Join Community Schools, share a talent or a skill, discover your neighborhood and your neighbors. To receive the Spring Bulletin call City Hall, 244-4700, ext. 248.

Women are 'go-getters' for Channel 2 auction

Team Captains Mrs. John Bourgeois, Newtonville; Mrs. Paul Kalis, Waban; Mrs. Peter Schur, Waban; Mary Ann Wyatt, Newton Centre; Mrs. Edward Shapiro, Newton Centre; Judith Chasin, Newtonville and Mrs. Edward Kaplan, Newton, head a group of local residents who are participating in the 1976 Channel 2 Auction as go-getters for this area.

Throughout a three-state area, more than 2000 volunteers began "Go-getting" on March 15.

For the next six weeks they will be calling on merchants, industries, antique dealers, artists and residents for donations to the forthcoming Channel 2 Auction.

This marks the 11th year that residents from the surrounding communities have been active in the Channel 2 auction which is the major fund-raising event for Boston's outstanding public broadcasting station.

Last year's auction saw more than 10,000 items, given by over 6000 donors, receive high bids from a viewing audience of one and a half million. The station reported gross receipts of more than $600,000 from this nine-day television event.

Auction officials hope to top last year's record breaking figures during the 1976 Auction which is scheduled for June 4-12. During this year's Auction, all participating communities will be saluted on a designated date.

Area chairwomen for Newton are Mrs. William Leitch, Newton and Mrs. Ralph Kohl, Newton Highlands.

Two residents join regional education council

David Parachini, Jr., of West Newton and Theresa O' Halloran of Newton have been appointed to the Greater Boston Regional Education Council in Cambridge, according to Gregory Anrig, state commissioner of education.

Parachini and Ms. O'Halloran are among 12 lay persons on the regional council that also includes three high school students and 11 education professionals.

The council is expected to propose to the Department of Education plans for public school eduation in the region, recommend legislation, interpret existing legislation, and reflect the views of groups in the membership.

Each of the six state regions will have a quarterly newsletter.

This is the second year of the councils.

Two artists are in Boston show

Two Newton artists will show their works in the Boston Visual Artists Union exhibit "Sources, Progression, Development" through April 17.

The show at the BVAU gallery, 3 Center Plaza, will include works by Susan Hardy Brown, a nature painter, and Cynthia Garrett, who paints from autobiographical material, family snapshots, and sketches from beach trips.

The exhibit is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and Wednesdays until 8 p.m.

OBITUARIES

Marshall B. Dalton

A memorial service will be held Sunday (April 4) at 2:30 p.m. in Union Congregational Church in Peterboro, N.H., for Marshall B. Dalton.

Mr. Dalton, 83, formerly of Newton, died Monday (March 29) while vacationing in Winter Park, Fla.

At the time of his death, he was honorary chairman of Arkwright-Boston Insurance Co. in Waltham. He had begun his insurance career in 1915 at Liberty Mutual.

In 1934, Mr. Dalton was elected president of the Boston Manufacturers Mutual Insurance Co. and later president of Mutual Boiler & Machinery Insurance Co.

Mr. Dalton was active in MIT affairs and was a 1915 MIT graduate. He was a senior member of the MIT Corporation.

Mr. Dalton was a member of the Country Club of Brookline' the Union Club, Brae Burn Country Club in West Newton and the Commercial Club.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lydia Dalton; and two daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Plummer of Dover, N.H.; and Mrs. Porter S. Wood of Kingston, R.I.

Nelson Rotman

Services were held Friday (March 26) in Levine Chapel for Dr. Nelson Rotman, Greater Boston physician for more than 50 years.

Dr. Rotman, 81, of 44 Broadlawn Pk., Chestnut Hill, died Thursday (March 25) in New England Deaconess Hospital after a short illness.

Born in Russia, he came to this country in 1907 and was a graduate of the old Mi[illegible] Medical School in Walth[illegible] served in France w[illegible] Army Medical Corps World War I.

Dr. Rotman retired fr[illegible] general practice in 1970.

He was the founder and past president of former Congregation Agudath Israel in Mattapan and its brotherhood' a founder of Temple Emeth in South Brookline and a member of Temple Israel in Boston and its brotherhood.

He was also active in the Jewish Big Brother Association and Germania Lodge of Masons and was a member of the American Medical Association and the Norfolk County Medical Society.

Dr. Rotman is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nelson Rotman; his son, Dr. Charles B. of Wellesley; a brother' Louis' and sister, Sylvia, both of Newton; and two grandchildren.

Burial is in Agudath Israel Cemetery' West Roxbury.

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Anne L. Walton

A funeral mass was celebrated Wednesday (March 31) in Our Lady's Church for Miss Anne L. Walton.

Miss Walton, 94, formerly of 17 Carleton St., Newton, died Saturday (March 27) in a Wellesley nursing home after a long illness.

A native of Newton, she was a retired employee of Jordan Marsh and a member of that store's Quarter Century Club. She was also a mmember of the parish sodality of Our Lady's.

Miss Walton is survived by three nephews, Wilfred G. of Needham, Joseph P. of Newton Centre and Amory Marchant of Watertown; and a niece, Mrs. Mae Burns of Hudson.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

James McMahon

Services were held Saturday (March 27) with a mass in Corpus Christi Church for James H. McMahon, a Newton police officier for more than 40 years.

Mr. McMahon, 87, of St. Petersburg, Fla., died Thursday (March 25) in Waltham Hospital after a long illness.

A native of Newton, he had lived in Auburndale for many years before moving to Florida 20 years ago.

Mr. McMahon joined the police force in March, 1913, and retired in October, 1953.

He was a charter member of Newton Lodge of Elks and of Corpus Christi Church. He was a member also of the parish Holy Name Society.

Mr. McMahon is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret McMahon; two daughters, Mrs. Jayne Hassett of Waltham and Mrs. Jean Dennison of Auburndale; and eight grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Benjamin Leighton

A memorial service was held Saturday (March 27) at Watertown Chapel in Kenmore Square for Benjamin H. Leighton.

Mr. Leighton, 88, died Tuesday (March 23) in Brookline after a short illness.

He had lived in Newtonville for more than 40 years and was a long-time member of the Christian Science Church here.

Husband of the late Helen Leighton, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Winifred Wass and Mrs. Emma Walden, both of Maine.

Joseph Rousseau

A funeral mass was celebrated Saturday (March 27) in St. Jean's Church for Joseph L. Rousseau.

Mr. Rousseau, 81, of 72 Wlildwood Ave., Newtonville died Wednesday (March 24) i Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Canada, he [illegible] ved this country 54 yea[illegible] s[illegible].

He was a member of [illegible]ewton Council No. 167, Kn[illegible] of [illegible] St. Jean's [illegible]y.

Mr. Rousseau is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marie A. Rousseau; three sons, John L. of Framingham, Newton Police Sgt. Joseph R. and Norman A. of Newtonville; four daughters, Mrs. Theresa Farrell of Natick, Mrs. Pauline C. Pierson of Londonderry, N.H., Mrs. Jeanne Powell and Mrs. Marguerite Mannette, both of Newtonville; 16 grandchlildren and three great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Betty Schneiderman

Services were held Friday (March 26) in Brookline for Mrs. Betty (Bernstein) Schneiderman.

Mrs. Schneiderman' 57, of 96 Harding St., West Newton, died at home Thursday (March 25).

She was a cum laude graduate of Long Island University and received her M.A. degree in 1961. Before retirement last year, she was chairman of the mathematics department of Thomas Jefferson High School in Elizabeth' N.J. She had edited the Ethical News of the Boston Ethical Society.

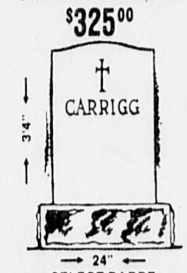
Widow of Morris Schneiderman, Mrs. Schneiderman is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Martha Rost and two sons, William and Henry.

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This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

N.E. Regional Commission adopts programs to create jobs

BEDFORD, N.H. (UPI) — The New England Regional Commission in its most amicable meeting in three years has adopted programs to create jobs by spending $5 million to improve railroads, insulate lowincome homes and boost the fishing industry.

The six governors who make up the commission also decided Monday to concentrate on economic development, transportation and energy projects as NERCOM's top priorities, and give each state $100,000 to take care of the host of projects which are small or of less than regional interest which until now have clogged the agenda and caused dissension.

The commission channels federal dollars into projects of regional or state interest.

There was no talk Monday of the north-south split proposed in Washington by Gov. James B. Longley of Maine, who wanted his state, Vermont and New Hampshire split off from Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Gov. Meldrim Thomson of New Hampshire, a frequent NERCOM critic who has threatened in the past to pull his state out of the organization, said he and Longley were pleased because Monday's votes were for "action programs, not studies and consultants," and money would be going into the ield to create jobs. Gov. Thomas P. Salmon of Vermont said the meeting was one of the most productive he had seen, and the first at which all votes were unanimous.

The commission approved $3.4 million for five railroad bed improvement projects, none of which was scheduled for work under existing federal or state programs.

The NERCOM money would pay workers, while the railroads in question would spend another $4.5 million on materials. NERCOM funds and the lines they will aid include:

Boston & Maine: line between Portland, Me., Dover, N.H., and Ayer, Mass. — $1 million. Line between Ayer, Mass., and Mechanicville, N.Y. — $1.5 million.

Vermont Railroad: line between Rutland and Bennington, Vt. - $210,000.

Conrail: Slatersville, R.I., secondary track - $237,000. Line between Hartford and Waterbury, Conn. - $273,000.

The commission approved $2 million to winterize 11,333 low income homes. It was estimated the project would save five to six million gallons of oil the first year and help low income families avoid spending $2 million to $3 million for fuel. About half a million New England homes are considered not properly insulated to conserve heat.

Gov. Philip W. Noel, himself a former commercial fisherman, was enthusiastic about establishment of a major task force to revitalize the region's fishing industry in accordance with the 200-mile fishing limit expected to become law shortly. Because it is not yet law, no money was set aside for the project.

He said the task force "focuses on the value of fisheries at the same time we're focusing on the thorny problems of exploration for oil and gas." He said care must be taken that one industry does not damage the other.

Early alert to combat cancer

ST. PETERSBURG BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — With four of five cancers blamed on items we eat, drink or breathe, the government is setting up a cancer clearinghouse to sound an early alert on suspicious substances.

There already are hundreds of known cancer-causing agents. A new one was reported Monday — dimethylcarbamoyl chloride, or DMCC. It was labeled particularly dangerous.

It has been used in the manufacture of two insecticides and one drug but is not contained in the finished product. The Occupational Safety and Health Administration is trying to determine when and where DMCC was produced and how many workers were exposed to its toxic fumes.

Another report just released by the National Cancer Institute said a much more common chemical — trichloroethylene, or TCE — is capable of causing cancer in mice. TCE is used as an industrial solvent, as an ingredient in inks, paints and has been used to help remove caffein from coffee.

These are the types of substances the new National Clearinghouse on Environmental Carcinogens will watch for. The organization is being set up by the cancer institute and will include institute scientists and representatives of regulatory agencies, industry, labor and consumers.

Dr. Frank Rauscher, institute director, told an American Cancer Society seminar Monday the clearinghouse will assess data as it comes out, decide what substances to test and issue alerts on materials that preliminary tests indicate might be harmful.

"I'd rather have the public scared than uninformed," he said.

From what already is known about the causes of cancer, Dr. Marvin Schneiderman of the institute estimated as many as 100,000 American cancer deaths could be prevented each year. A total of 370,000 cancer deaths are expected this year.

Schneiderman said cigarette smoking, alone and in combination with other cancer causers, accounts for an estimated 112,000 deaths annually, of which 80,000 could be avoided if people stopped smoking.

Gov. Thomson appointee criticized

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The man Gov. Meldrim Thomson has named to New Hampshire's Commission on the Status of Women says the uproar over his appointment is based on misconceptions.

Edward Hewson, 30, a Windham insurance agent and columnist for the Manchester Union Leader, said critics who claimed he has no regard for women's issues are all wrong.

Judi Hartwell, chairman of New Hampshire's National Organization for Women, Friday charged Hewson in his column has condemned matters concerning women, including the Equal Rights Amendment and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. She called for a legislative inquiry on whether the commission is concerned with women's problems and said she would seek court action blocking further commission action.

"I guess I'm there to let the commission hear someone who believes there are differences between men and women," he said. "Women are a little more level-headed, a little more calm and a little more emotional, so they're very important."



Profit making on Bicentennial follows traditional pattern

Profit makers in this Bicentennial year are pikers compared with some of the leaders of the AMerican Revolution itself. Critics of the so-called overcommercialization of the Bicentennial, both in Boston and across the country, might be surprised to learn that the makers of the "bicentennial buck" are merely following the lead of some of our founding fathers who . . . 200 years ago today . . . were making killings which had nothing to do with the war effort.

So says noted historian Dr. William Fowler, professor of history at Northeastern University and author of several books and articles on the Revolutionary War, its leaders and the American Navy during the Revolution.

Dr. Fowler cites innumerable examples of privateering, smuggling and land speculation which enhanced the fortunes of such well-known families as Cabot, Lowell, Roosevelt and Hancock. According to Dr. Fowler, profits from Bicentennial T-shirts are small potatoes compared with the thousands of dollars made by New Englanders who sold goods and supplies to the British who occupied New York while Washington and his troops were starving at Valley Forge.

In 1776, while John Hancock was president of the Continental Congress and chairman of its Marine Committee which controlled the American Navy, the committee issued an order that all naval vessels landing in Boston were required to tie up at the wharf which he owned . . . for a fee, of course.

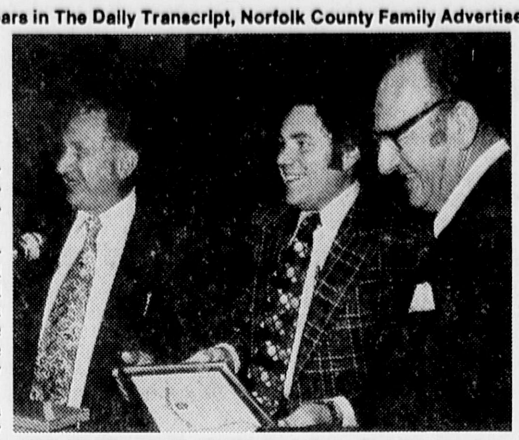
Dr. Fowler cites the examples of thousands of American sodiers who accepted a bounty for enlisting in the Revolutionary Army. After serving a short time, they deserted and joined another unit, collecting still another illegal bounty.

Dr. Fowler says such incidents sparked a olitical battle in the Continental Congress and strong criticism from then General George Washington, who distained the greed of some of his fellow Americans.

"The American Revolution was not a crusade waged by saints," says Dr. Fowler.

"Wars in all times are paradoxical. There is gallantry and shabbiness, heroism and cowardice . . . and greed was a motive for some, just as it is today."

"While such incidents were not rare," Dr. Fowler points out, "this country was fortunate to have, on the whole, honest leaders who gave us a heritage of integrity from which some men will, inevitably, stray.



MAN OF THE YEAR AWARD from Home Furnishings Lodge, B'nai B'rith was presented to Louis Ehrilich, general manager of Castro Convertibles, right, by Richard Rabatsky of the Lodge, Center; with Ike Tarmy, B'nai B'rith national commissioner for Adult Jewish education, left. Ehrlich received the certificate of appreciation for his continuing efforts in support of B'nai B'rith projects over many years.

Exhibition of works of Gauguin at Museum of Fine Arts

A Breton landscape, recently given to the Museum of Fine Arts, highlights Paul Gauguin: A Special Installation, a small exhibition now on view in the Museum's Stone Room. Paul Gauguin (1848-1903) left his job on the Parish stock exchange in 1883 to devote himself to painting. Although he had painted sporadically for more than ten years, he had no consistent style of his own. He seems to have worked his way through the styles of every major landscapist on the 1850's and 1860's, including Daubigny, Corot, and Courbet.

In 1887, Gauguin visited the Caribbean island of Martinique and Arles in southern France. Landscape in Brittany with Two Figures, painted in 1889 and recently given to the Boston Museum by Harry Remis, recalls Martinique's exotic vegetation, the primitive life of Brittany, and the structure and technique of Cezanne. A two-dimensional quality as seen in Japanese woodblock prints so popular in the 19th century in France is also evident. During this period, the artist attempted to clarify a style that would give dramatic expression to the "sensitivity and savagery" of his nature.

Landscape in Brittany has an interesting history of ownership. It was sold in 1891 at an auction organized by Gauguin to raise money for his first trip to Tahiti. It was purchased by Ker Xavier Roussel and shared with other Nabi painters Denis, Serusier, Bonnard, and Vuillard — a group of French artists who subscibed to Gauguin's imaginative style of painting with flat, pure colors.

In addition to the new acquisition, the Boston Museum's five Gauguin paintings have been brought together for this special installation, including "D'ou venons-nous? Que sommes-nous? Ou allons-nous?" (Where do we come from? What are we? Where are we going?), 1897. Gauguin regarded this painting as his last great philosophical statement before his unsuccessful suicide attempt.

Other paintings and prints in the special exhibition trace the development of Gauguin's artistic style from his early contact with Pissarro, Cezanne, and other Impressionists to the Tahitian years and the articulation of his distinctly symbolic and mystical style.

While he is best known as a painter, Gauguin also worked extensively on ceram ics and sculpture throughout his artistic career. Several of his wood carvings are included in this special installation.

Paul Gauguin: A Special Installation was organized by Barbara S. Shapiro, curatorial assistant, Department of Prints and Drawings. Alexandra Murphy, painting research assistant, wrote the exhibition guide. It is the third in a series of special exhibitions focusing on the Museum's permanent collections.

Northeastern Distributors honored by Chamber of Commerce

Robert C. Jones, president of the Cambridge Chamber of Commerce recently presented the chamber's "Community Confidence Award" to Edward J. Lynch, Jr., of Canton, presisent of Northeastern Distributors.

The plaque was presented to the Cambridge distributor of Zenith, Kelvinator Appliances, Columbus and Chandelle Carpets and several communications equipment manufacturers, "In recognition of its contribution in advancing the commercial, industrial and civic interests of Cambridge."

In accepting the award for Northeastern Distributors, Lynch stated, "It is with a great deal of pleasure and confidence in our future in Cambridge that I accept this award on behalf of our management, sales force and office staff. We have recently celebrated our 50th anniversary as a Zenith distributor and this recognition from our associates in the Cambridge Chamber of Commerce is a wonderful conclusion to our anniversary activities."

A resolution congratulating Northeastern Distributors for their achievements in the business community was received from the cambridge City Council.

Northeastern Distributors, Inc. has been located for a number of years at 304 Vassar street in Cambridge and serves a network of home entertainments and home appliance dealers throughout several of the New Egland States.

The firm's officers include Edward J. Lynch, Jr., president; Morris Ullman, chairman-of-the-board; Frank O'Loughlin, treasurer; Paul E. Sullivan, general manager of marketing; and George I. Cohen, vice-president.

Arts and crafts show at Independence Village

Roslindale Square has two firsts added to its history recently. First of all we have Independence Village Mall, formerly Parke Snow Building and secondly, Roslindale Square is going to have its first Arts & Crafts Show.

The Arts & Craft Show will take place on April 3rd, Saturday, from 10-5. Admission is free. Quality dealers from all over the state will be there and a variety of items offered for the public. Some types of thing offered will be frames, leather goods, stained glass, pottery, a bean-bag lady lamps - to name a few.

While attending the Arts & Crafts Show you can also view the twenty shops in the Mall. The Mall offers a Plant shop which has a large variety of plants on display, Independence Smoke Shop Not only carries the daily papers, but paperbacks, magazines and smoking needs, the Courtesy booth handles Gas 7 Telephone payments along with tickets for the Game, Candle Hut has a unique display of candles and accessories, Innovations Boutique carries scarves, hats, handbags and blouses, Jokes N'Things has an inventory of Jokes, incense, models and posters, Italian Imports handles gourmet needs for the Italian cook and also a large assortment of toiletries. Denim Depot displays a collection of denim needs from jeans to jackets. King Dog satisfies the hungry with its food and drink.

Betts Coins & Treasures carries a complete line of supplies for the coin, stamp and treasure collector, Sights N' Sounds not only the latest in records, but also in personalized shirts.

Owl Discount has yarn, needles, books, handmade items and small appliances.

Movin' On II has a complete line of bicycles and van accessories, Charles Morris Jewelry has a fine display of jewelry from tot to adults, The Bookstore offers educational and health information along with a display of health foods.

Diane's Fudge House carries a complete line of homemade fudge and chocolates and dietetic candies. Rossi's Shoe Discount has a large selection of shoes for the whole family at very reasonable prices.

The whole Mall offers a unique type of shopping all under one roof. There are three nearby parking lots, one minute walk from the Mall. Many new shops are coming and they will bring even more of something for everyone.

Shop Monday thru Saturday between 10 and 5:30 and remember the Arts and Craft Show, Saturday, April 3rd from 10-5 with quality artists and craftsmen to display, answer and sell their quality works.

Harvard Woman's Club food sale and boutique

On April first in addition to the regular luncheon meeting' the Harvard Woman's Club will have its annual treasure table, boutique, and food sale at the Harvard Club in Boston for members and guests.

Mrs. Raymond D'Arcy will be chairman, with Mrs. Thomas Healy at the treasure table, Mrs. James Sacchetti at the boutique and Mrs. Robert Sweeney in charge of the food table. The proceeds will benefit the Student Loan Fund at the University. Mrs. Edward Conley president, will preside.

Permanent lecture series is established at Brandeis Univ.

WALTHAM, Mass — A permanent series of lectures at Brandeis University, designed to attract distinguished figures in the fields of Anglo-American history and Jewish history, has recently been made possible by a Forest Hills N.Y. couple to honor the memory of their son.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reutlinger created the Reutlinger Memorial Fund to support the lectures and thus pay tribute to their son Andrew, who had been a student at Brandeis.

The series began this winter with Harvard's Simon S. Kuznets, who spoke on American Jews and the American Economy. It will continue this spring with the appearance of Oscar Handlin of Harvard, well-known educator, author and historian.

At the time of his death last year, Andrew S. Reutlinger was a graduate student in the History of American Civilization program at Brandeis. His parents also planned the Memorial Fund to include resources for library purchases within various fields of history.

Lectures in the series are open to the public without charge. Prof. Handlin is scheduled to speak May 4 on campus.

A longtime member of the Harvard faculty, Prof. Handlin is widely known and widely published in his field. In 1965, he was named a Fellow of Brandeis. He is also a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Prof. Handlin won the 1952 Pulitzer Prize for History and he has been awarded several honorary degrees from American colleges and universities.

In thanking the Reutlingers for their "generous gift," Brandeis President Marver H. Bernstein described it as one "to be cherished and used as a living memorial" to their son. He said the lectures would furthermore "render a meaningful service" to the University's history department.

The Reutlinger Memorial Fund lectures are being coordinated through the History of American Civilization program. The ten-year old program educates professional scholars and teachers of history.

Its director this year is Marvin Meyers, the Harry S. Truman Professor of American Civilization at Brandeis.

Mr. Reutlinger and his wife operate a well-known retail business in the Forest Hills area.

Flame cooking demonstration at Grossman's

Grossman's Wellesley store will host a live flame cooking demonstration by home economists from the Boston and from 6 to Commonwealth Gas Companies on Friday night, April 2' 9 o'clock, and on Saturday, April 3 from 10 to 5:30.

Another feature, how to use and get the most out of a microwave oven, will be demonstrated by a manufacturer's representative.

According to Russell Ashton, assistant manager, who is in charge of the two-day pre-Easter program, a door prize of a free ham will be given away every hour, and a free ham will accompany any Hardwick stove purchase.

Ham recipes will be free for the asking, and in addition, the first 200 women customers will receive free rain bonnets, and the first 200 men, key rings.

J.E. Burke High reunion class of 1946

Plans are being finalized for the Jeremiah E. Burke High School reunion, Class of 1946, to be held on Tuesday evening, May 4, at Sidney Hill Country Club, 77 Florence street, Newton.

The program includes a sherry hour, full course dinner, entertainment and surprises. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Marcie (Katz) Hurwitch, 11 Gannett Terrace, Sharon, Mass. 02067, 1-784-2978.

Program Apr. 4 at Music Center

The Community Music Center of Boston, located at 48 Warren Avenue, Boston, is presenting "An Afternoon of Baroque Music" on Sunday, April 4 at 3 p.m. The program includes music for violin and flute by Couperin, Telemann and C. P. E. Bach. Also featured will be Cantata No. 140, "Wachet auf" by J. S. Bach performed by the Center Chorus.

Boston Arts Group spring season at

Beginning April 1st, the Boston Arts Group will be offering a new experience for area theatre goers. The B.A.G. performance project will premiere a spring season of four plays and two weeks of dance and music performances. The project is in the vein of Cafe La Mama, New York Public Theatre, Baltimore Theatre Project and others throughout the nation that five independent artists a chance to perform their work in an experimental environment, and at the same time develop professional quality 'New Wave Theatre' including dance and music.

The season opens with the New England premiere of Hamlet: The 1st Quarto. The controversial 1st draft (1603) "Touring Production" of Shakespears classic. "To Be Or Not To Be: Aye There's The Rub . . ." for those familiar with the standard version, it can be a fascinating revelation of the master's building of his play and for others, an exciting evening of exploratory performance in this innovative "New Theatre" approach to the script.

Performances will be held at the Laboratory Theatre, 367 Boylston Street (between Arlington and Berkeley Sts.)

Season schedule:

Hamlet: The First Quarto (1603) — by Shakespeare April 1 thru 17.

The Geography of A Horse Dreamer — by Sam Sheppard April 21 thru May 8.

Zooba Dance Collective (dancers-musicians improvisation) — May 13 thru 16.

New Movements in Rock & Jass (three bands performing) — May 19 thru 22.

World Series (a surrealistic metaphor) by Bart McCarthy — May 26 thru June 12.

Roger Curtis Theatre Ensemble (sound-movement theatre) — June 16 thru 26.

Please Note!

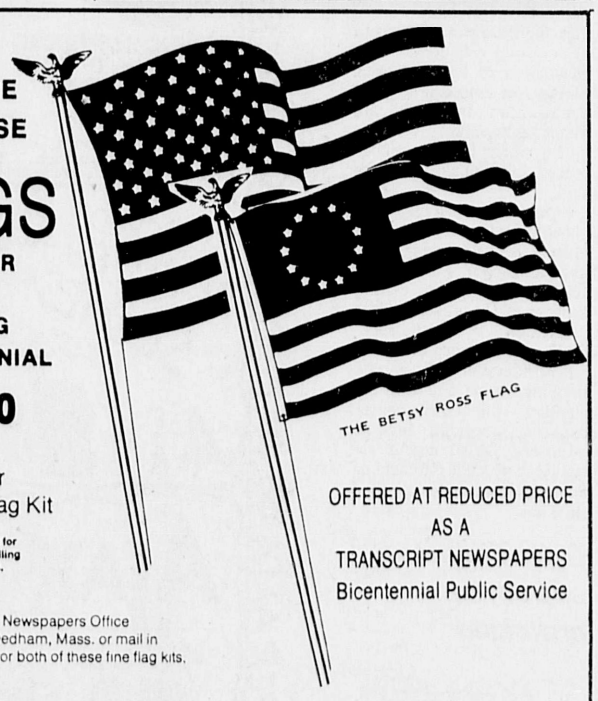


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Real Estate Board's Mortgage Seminar April 13

Current and changing conditions in the mortgage and money markets will be the focus of a panel of real estate finance and economic specialists at the Greater Boston Real Estate Board's Annual Mortgage Finance Seminar April 13.

Discussing the availability of money, rates, and who is making what kinds of loans at what terms will be: Peter S. Damon, senior vice president, Charletown Savings Bank; George J. Fantini, Jr., vice president, State Street Trust Co.; Raymond H. Elliott, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston; and, James M. Howell, senior vice president and chief economist of the First National Bank of Boston. Walter K. Winchester of State Street Development Co. will moderate.

The morning panel discussion will get under way at 9:30 at the Marriott Hotel, Newton. Seminar Chairman, Sidney J. Rosenthal, said the afternoon session will be devoted to four workshops on: Past Mortgage Finance Secondary Mortgage Market; Farmers Home Administration Programs; Environmental Impact Studies; and, Condominiums.


Damon


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Seminars have drawn up to 350, and Rosenthal advises making reservations early. Details may be obtained by contacting the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, 24 School Street, Boston.

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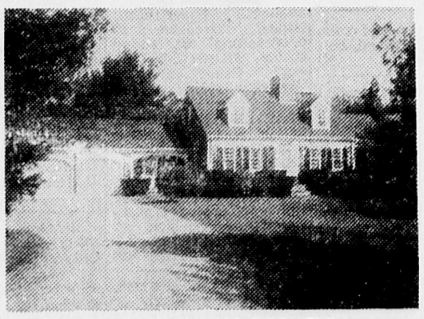
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MANSFIELD AREA
35 minutes to downtown Boston by train or I-95
ONE BIG ACRE and lovely old New England Colonial, 8 charming rooms, picturesque setting $32,900
LARGE DUPLEX, 6 and 6. Convenient location, separate utilities $36,900
NEW & EXCITING INTERIOR DESIGN with living room, balcony & cathedral ceilings. 3 bedrooms, super kitchen $37,900
TOP MANSFIELD LOCATION, 46 ft Raised Ranch with screened porch for summer dining, garage $44,900
TRULY BEAUTIFUL & PICTURE PERFECT. 3 bedroom Ranch, fireplace, garage. $41,900.
1-339-7287 anytime

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS
777 East St., Walpole
762-4138
NORWOOD 9000 Sq. Ft. LOT, town water, sewerage BUILD a 2 FAMILY $15,000.
FOXBORO, young 6 room 3 or 4 bedroom CAPE near Rt 95 30's. Vacant WE HAVE KEY

NEWTON
Lower Falls
New Exclusive - 3 bedroom Colonial, 1½ baths, eat in kitchen, fireplace playroom on quiet cul-de-sac. Offered at $54,500.
ENNIS REAL ESTATE
237-5454 - 235-9066

the LOVELY agency
— FOXBORO —
DRASTICALLY REDUCED - 13 room Duplex with 7 rooms for new owner. Good income. Owner will help with financing. $33,900
GARRISON - 4 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, first floor family room with fireplace. Super house in super area. Reduced for quick sale. $46,900
GAMBREL CAPE - Picture pretty house and lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, breezeway and attached garage. Don't be sorry. $51,900

MANSFIELD
GAMBREL CAPE - New with 3 bedrooms, front-to-back living room, attached family room off kitchen with fireplace. Low taxes. $47,500

— PLAINVILLE —
RANCH - Adorable and affordable — 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, living room, enclosed side porch. $600 taxes. Nice area. $34,500

APARTMENTS ALSO AVAILABLE
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
We have other fine homes in the surrounding areas. Call for an appointment.
41 MAIN STREET, FOXBORO, MASS.
543-4844

WALTHAM
THREE bedroom home in the Newton St. area features modern tile bath, living room, formal dining room, modern extra large kitchen and garage. Low $40's.
NEWTON
TWO bedroom Ranch on large lot in excellent location. Modern bath and kitchen. Great starter home in $30's
WARRENDALE REAL ESTATE
Roger Saulnier, Broker
899-2279

BEACON 150
A gracious new concept in apartment living in Brookline
738-6600
Rental Offices open:
Monday thru Saturday
10 am to 6 pm
Sunday
11:30 am to 6 pm
Rentals from $510
Founders Rand Management

NORWOOD
Reduced $2,000 - a lot of house in High School area - 9 rooms, 2 baths, intercom, dead end street. Mid $50s.

WESTOVER PARKWAY
Lovely Leyton Road area - 4 bedroom Split, 3 full baths, jalousied sun deck, gorgeous grounds, transferred executive offering at $62,900.

NORWOOD
An executive area for your new dream home, 52' Colonial pitched roof Split, 2½ baths, extra large bedrooms, familyroom, 2 fireplaces, sundeck, an unique stairway to loft. Other homes to suit your plans in this area. Mid $60s.

SHARON
4 building lots near Norwood-Walpole line, lovely treed area, 20,000 sq. ft. with additional 20,000 conservation. $13,000 a lot.

VICTORIA McKEON REAL ESTATE
769-0598
OR CALL PAM 762-2303

MEDFIELD - DOVER LINE

Charming white clapboard & brick Colonial situated in most desirable area - this young sunny home completely redecorated boasts appealing familyroom off large country kitchen with new appliances, study, 4-5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, possible in-law suite - a distinctive home offered in the low $50s.
GROUP 109, REALTORS
524 Main Street, Medfield
359-7331 769-4141

OUT OF INVENTORY
Listings Wanted. We have clients waiting for single & multi family dwellings price ranging from Upper $30s to Mid $60s.
KEMPER REALTY
964-4240

FOXBORO PRIVACY
Asking $38,900
One acre surrounded by acreage with excellent custom built 3 bedroom Ranch Many extras 18 ft. x 12 ft. outbuilding for shop or horse Will co-broke.
LINDY'S REAL ESTATE
769-4460

NEWTON
ALBERMARLE SECTION
Immaculate move-in condition 7 rooms plus 2 full baths, oversized living room, family room off kitchen, central A.C., underground sprinklers, burglar alarm, alum. siding, heated driveway. In the low 50's Principals. 762-8074.

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

FOXBORO

2-FAMILY DWELLING. Located on 30,300 sq. feet. 5 rooms down, 6 up, FHW by oil heat, aluminum storm combination windows and doors, 4 more units can be added for rental investment. Rents at present $380 per month. Selling at $32,900

6 ROOM 1½ BATH CAPE, on corner lot. Eat in kitchen, dining room, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, FHW by oil heat. Aluminum combination windows and doors. Laundry hookup in basement. Special price for quick sale, $32,900.

9 ROOM OLDER CAPE in country setting, view of waterfalls. Water rights for fishing, swimming and skating on adjacent pond. 4 bedrooms upstairs, kitchen, dining room, study, living room, family room, bath and 2 pantrys on 1st floor. Shed unattached FHW by oil heat. Reduced to sell for $32,900.

6 ROOM OLDER HOME on 1 acre lot, with attached shed & barn, large kitchen, dining room, living room and porch on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms & bath on 2nd floor, FHW by oil heat. Needs paint & repair. Good starter home. Selling for $23,000

12 ROOM SECLUDED HOME ON 2.2 ACRE TREED LOT with 2-car garage & large storage room attached. Overlooks pond, waterfall & tennis court area, breezeway with sliding glass doors opens to large patio, eat in kitchen with modern conveniences, formal dining room, large fireplace living room, den and ½ bath on 1st floor, second floor has 4 large bedrooms, full bath. Walk out basement has large rec room, wet bar and lounge, ½ bath & laundry room. FHW oil heat, many other fine features. Reduced again to settle estate. $73,000

RAY REALTY, INC.
FOXBORO - 543-2515 W-F

NEWTON Eliot Hill, charming 6 room RANCH with fireplace, mid $40's. Call owner 965-0454 after 6 pm or weekends. m-f

COUNTRY AREA yet minutes to Boston by public transportation. Brand new Contemporary home on ¾ acre wooded wonderland. Only $49,900. This home truly architecturally different with beamed cathedral ceiling, floor to ceiling fireplace divider, large modern kitchen with dining room, big spacious full basement. This 3 bedroom home is truly different — Why buy everybody else's house??? Not only unique in architecture but sporting a 7¾ annual percentage rate available. If this is not to your liking, then we will build your style, paint your colors on your lot in our new subdivision. Builders and Brokers. 769-3330. WOODS R.E., 444 Washington St., Rte. 1A, Norwood. W-F

DEDHAM-2 bedroom Ranch with new kitchen & wiring, forced hot water by oil, $24,500. WEST ROXBURY-7 room Cape with sunporch, 1½ baths, w.w. fireplaced living room. Reduced to $26,900. HYDE PARK. 2 family, off Truman Hgwy. 4 room modern apartment, 1st floor, 3 bedroom apartment, 2nd floor, vacant for buyer. Low taxes, $31,500. CHARLES W. HUNT, R.E. 121 Milton St. Dedham. 329-1106, 329-6390 w-f

WALTHAM - 2 Family 5 & 5, large yard, modernized throughout Call Paul G. Erbe R.E. 891-5110 5d

WEST ROXBURY, VFW PKWY. Area, excellent 3 bedroom Colonial fireplaced living room, large family room, modern cabinet kitchen, oversized fenced in lot with in-ground pool. This house is in move in condition on a child safe street. For information call STEWART ASSOC. 327-0851 5d

REAL ESTATE SALES
Experienced broker wanted, full time in active office. Must be familiar with Dedham, Norwood, Westwood, and West Roxbury. Shone R.E. 326-5480 w-f

DEDHAM Hard to find C.E. Colonial, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms. Priced right. MAYNARD R.E. 762-6084 w-f

CANTON, 2 family 6 & 6. Handyman Special. Priced right. Mid $20's. MAYNARD R.E. 762-6084 w-f

WESTWOOD-Blue View estates, 4 year young super 2½ bath Split, room to grow in area of more expensive homes. $72,900 Call 326-0908. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 3 family 5-5-5, modern baths, 3 car garage, low $30's. 323-3077. w-f

DEDHAM 5 ROOM RANCH
Very clean. By owner
$34,900. Call 329-3898 5d

NEW RANCHES
FROM
$33,900
These 3-bedroom Ranches have full basements, fireplaces, colorama kitchens, dishwashers, dining areas, vanity baths. Drive in now
WOODS R.E.
444 Washington St., Rte. 1A
NORWOOD 769-3330 W-F

DEDHAM: 6 Room Cape, 3 bedrooms, breezeway, garage. Perfect location. $39,900. OWNER 326-1201 w-f

W. ROXBURY, Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath, fireplaced living room, WW, Modern kitchen, garage, many extras. $45,900. OWNER 327-8478 5d

WRENTHAM-by owner, 7 room cape, excellent condition, 2 baths, fireplace and ww carpet in living room. Woods out back. $35,900. 384-3008. w-f

DEDHAM, Young 8 room, Tri-level. $47,000. by owner Call 329-4323. w-f

SPRING SHOWERS BRING FLOWERS

★ SHY VIOLET
at $34,900 an adorable RANCH with brand new bath & kitchen

★ FORSYTHIA FANCIERS
will love the landscaping round this elegant 9 room country estate in Westwood. In the $70's

★ AMERICAN BEAUTY ROSE
It's one of a kind, this new SALT BOX COLONIAL, 3 car garage, master bedroom suite, beamed and fireplaced family room and front & back stairways. Prime location in Westwood, in the high $90's. EXCLUSIVE

★ SUNFLOWER
A GIANT SIZE 4 bedrooms up Super SPLIT with 2.2 baths and a private 2 acres $55,900. EXCLUSIVE

★ DAFFY DOWN DILLY
Here's 9 rooms on ¼ acre with 2 family rooms at only $49,900.

REILLY & RIZZA Inc.
329-5454 W-F

$26,000
MUST SELL THIS WEEK. West Roxbury, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, jalousied porch, new roof & wiring. Call eves. after 5:30 & all day Sat. & Sun.
OWNER 326-3996 W-F

WEST HYANNISPORT: 3 bedroom Ranch, 2 baths, Dining room, heat, disposal, washing machine, freezer, furnished. Excellent condition, corner lot with lawn, low taxes. Rights to private beach, patio. Can be financed. Tel 325-2875. w-f

NORFOLK $28,900. Bungalow, 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room with beamed ceiling, modern kitchen and bath, big full basement. A good solid house. A good buy!! WOODS R.E. 769-3330 w-f

WALPOLE: Country Club Area. Gracious 7 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, extra large formal dining room & living room, modern 18' galley kitchen with step-down, eat-in family room, ww carpet, garage & sun porch, ¾ acre wooded lot, $69,900. Call owner at 668-3193. w-f

WEST ROXBURY, Spacious Older Home, 2 baths, 3 or 4 bedrooms, laundry room, & pool. Low assessment. $29,900 Call 327-0567 eves. 5d

WESTON-by owner, gracious Southern Colonial, 5 bedrooms, fireplaced kitchen-family room, large porch overlooking secluded yard, good neighborhood for children $175,000 Call 235-6382 5d

NEWTON-WABAN, 9 Room Center entrance Colonial, on large tree studded lot with 200 ft. frontage. 5 full bedrooms, large gracious fireplaced living room and entertainment sized panelled formal dining room, bright modern eat in kitchen, 1½ baths, panelled den and spacious, screened sunporch, garage under. Short walk to MBTA greenline, Beethoven School, churches, shopping. Realistically priced in this prestige neighborhood at $59,900. Open House 3 - 6 Sunday or call from 1:30 - 10 p.m. for a weekday appointment By Owner 965-0071 w-f

DEDHAM: Garrison Colonial, brick front, 3 large bedrooms, large kitchen, formal dining room, 23' living room, fireplace, glassed-in porch, 1½ baths, garage low $50s. Owner 326-7832.

NEWTON-See This Today!'cause by next week some one will probably buy it. Grand piano living room with fireplace. Full dining room. Enjoyable modern eat-in kitchen, guest lav, 4 bedrooms, tiled bath. Panelled porch, garage $55,900 MLS
Newton-Working Man's Pocketbook can afford this clean 4 bedroom Colonial. Fireplace, large yard. $43,900 MLS. Drive by 120 Quinobequin Rd. & call CARLEY REALTORS 244-2966. w-f

WALPOLE, $48,900. Gorgeous Ranch, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, WW throughout first floor. Lower level has panelled family room, new in-ground pool. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

NORWOOD, $53,900. Stylish 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial, excellent condition. Country kitchen, D&D, formal dining room, fireplaced front to back living room, 1½ baths, garage. Walk to schools and transportation NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

Wrentham- By owner- 1½ yr. old 4 bedroom split ranch, over 1 acre of land, 16x32ft. pool, 12x32 sundeck, ww carpet throughout, mid 50's, 384-8211. 5D

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM

NEW TO MARKET. Terrific Raised Ranch with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and family room with fireplace. Porch on rear overlooking fenced lot with privacy. $61,500. Exclusive

ESTATE AREA Exquisite multi-level home. Custom built. 12 years ago for present owner. Abounding in quality, detail and charm. Truly an opportunity to acquire a gem. Limited listing $95,500.

R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC
REALTORS
444-3020 Anytime W-F

MEDFIELD

Exquisite 4 bedroom Colonial, sparkling clean throughout. Gracious foyer, plus w.w. carpeting, 1st floor family room plus heated playroom, 2 fireplaces, large living room & dining room, ultra modern kitchen, micro-wave oven, d&d, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, storage galore, over ½ acre of land attached. Executive area. Offered in $60's. Marilyn LaRosa, R.E. 323-0866. W-F

WESTWOOD

INTERESTING DESIGN
NEW Early American outer look, beamed dining room, huge 24 ft x 19 ft. family room, 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths, 3 bedrooms with room for 2 more. Home of good quality and design. By appt. PHIL ERAMO, Realtor, 762-6570. 5D

NEWTON - $37,900. Lovely fireplace in large living room, dining room, eat in kitchen and den, 3 bedrooms and bath. Mint condition. Underwood School and express bus close by. MLS Tom Daley, BURTT & PORTER 244-9600 w-f

NORFOLK, LaFayette Estates, immaculate 7 room Split Entry Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, FHW heat, family room with built in bar, 2 car electric garage, 2 fireplaces, WW carpet, MLS EXCLUSIVE $59,900. MURRAY R.E. 528-2087 w-f

WALPOLE: Overlooking New Pond, elegant 9 room Raised Ranch 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, WW carpet, 2 car garage, on 1 acre. $67,900. MLS Exclusive MURRAY R.E. 528-2087 w-f

NORWOOD: Perfect 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial for large family. 1½ baths, eat in kitchen, D&D, 24 ft. fireplaced living room, play room, screened porch garage. Transferred owner sacrificing at $50,900. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

1A REAL ESTATE WANTED

NEWTON — ANXIOUS MUSICIAN desires a Victorian or home with 2 living rooms, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1½ or 2 baths. Near MBTA. Pay in 80's. CARLEY REALTORS 244-2966. w-f

2 SALE SUMMER PROP.

FALMOUTH: 3 bedroom cottage, waterview, near beach plus boat mooring. Low $30's. Call 1-668-3299 m-f

2A LAND FOR SALE

For Sale- Lot in Norwood and lot in Walpole, call 762-2521. m-w

3 LAND WANTED

HOUSE LOT WANTED in Needham, Dedham, Norwood or Westwood. 327-4961. m-w

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

Prestigious Office Space. Executive House at Newton' Lower Falls. One minute from 128; all services, fireplaces, self-controlled central heating & air conditioning; 333 SF, $250 mo; 875 SF, $500 mo including electricity. Call 244-5000. w-f

WALPOLE: Warehousing terminal space available from 2000 to 30,000 sq. ft Renmar Realty, 668-3111 Fe. 11, tf, m-f

ROSLINDALE SQUARE OFFICE SUITE
$100. per month. 232-9488 Ma24,2t,m-f

CHOICE OFFICE SUITE
Main St. Shopping Center Rt. 1A Walpole. Free rent to May 1, 232-9488 Ma24,2t,m-f

OFFICE SPACE
Suitable for 2 or 3 persons, air-conditioned, heated, parking area, in view of Rt. 128. Per month $135. Call Jos. Kelleher—444-5050. Ma31,2T,M-F

NEEDHAM-Office space available, approx. 1000 sq. ft. Key location, 128 in Needham, call 444-4377 weekdays between 10-2. m-f

WEST NEWTON: off Rt 16, 2 rooms, vestibule, 2 lavs, some storage. Call 332-7535 Monday-Friday. 5D

WESTWOOD: Ideal location for Beauty Parlor, Retail Store or Distributor. 4 Minutes from Routes 1 & 128. $84,900. EXCLUSIVE with REILLY & RIZZA, 329-5454. w-f

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

W. NEWTON, 4 room apt., 1st floor, avail. 5-1, $260, no utilities. 969-4788. 5d

OFF WEST ROXBURY PKWY: top location beautiful 3 room apartment, in private home. Modern cabinet kitchen, ceramic tile bath, garage, all utilities included. $210. mo. 327-3251. w-f

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

J.PLAIN-ROSLINDALE LINE, 4 nice rooms, fireplace, handy, Security, $120. 522-1585 m-f

NORWOOD: 3 rooms with bath, heated, 2nd floor, $130. Security deposit, no pets. Call before 2 pm 762-8136. m-f

WEST ROXBURY-heated 2 bedroom apartment in modern building. $235. Call 323-4215, eves. 329-6726 m-w

NORWOOD: 4 rooms with bath, heated, 3rd floor, $145, security deposit, no pets. Call before 2 pm 762-8136. m-f

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $235. & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY- 668-3111 Fe25,tf,m-f

WALPOLE
Ultra modern brand new 1 bedroom apartment on busline. $205 to $225 a mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included.
668-0614 232-9488 Ma24,2T,M-F

CANTON-Modern 3 room apartment, $125. month. No utilities. 668-2966

FRANLIN, 7 room apartment, 1½ baths, full basement $225, utilities not included. Lease required. JOHN HARKEY REALTOR 376-8951. m-f

READVILLE: 4 room single, full cellar with new gas heat burner, no pets, refs. & security deposit required. $225 mo. 364-2797. m-w

MANSFIELD: beautiful 2 room effeciency furnished, private home, in-ground pool, parking, 5 min walk to center, all utilities. $215. 1-695-6262, after 6:30. m-f

NORWOOD, New 3 bedroom Duplex, WW throughout, secluded. $315 per mo. No utilities. No pets. 326-4996 m-f

NEEDHAM, 4½ rooms, modern kitchen & bath, duplex. $225 per mo. plus utilities. Call 235-9124 m-f

NEEDHAM, NEAR 128 EXIT, half of duplex, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, playroom, 1½ baths, storage space, modern kitchen with refrigerator. $375 per mo. Call Mr. Boyatzis. Eves 864-6705. m-f

CANTON: 5 rooms, 2nd floor, heated, no utilities. References, $220 mo. security deposit. 1-583-2116 m-w

NEWTON—Auburndale; 1 bedroom apartment, near transp. & shops, $150 mo unheated. 332-0020. m-w

ROSLINDALE, 4 rooms, 1st floor, modern kitchen & bath On bus stop, $180. a month, includes heat & HW. 323-7514 m-f

NORWOOD: 3 rooms, heat, hot water & refrigerator. No pets, security deposit $180. 762-8840 mornings & after 5. m-f

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
Luxury Apartments
Available Now
1 Bedroom From $205
2 Bedroom From $220
Rents include heat and hot water
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857 De17-TF-M-F

W. ROXBURY new apartments. 116 Spring St., Dedham line. Studio 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-7294 Ma. 3, tf, m-f

ROSLINDALE, 4 rooms, modern, recently renovated, 2 porches, 3rd floor. $135. 323-5898. w-f

SO. NORWOOD, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, heat, light, refrigerator No pets. $200. Call after 6 p.m. 762-4997 w-f

Norwood- 6 room apartment, ww carpet $200 per month, unheated, 762-1957. w-f

ROSLINDALE: modern 2 bedroom heated 1st floor on busline, no pets $195. 354-1677. 5D

So. Norwood-3rd floor, 4 room apt., modern kitchen & bath. $175. unheated. 762-2360. 5d

FOREST HILLS - 5½ rooms, near transit, 2nd floor, available April 1, 1-851-7168. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 5 room modern quiet apartment, adults. No pets. References. 327-2014. Call after 1 pm. w-f

WEST ROXBURY, 4 room basement apartment, all utilities, $250 month. 327-5466. w-f

NORWOOD: cozy 3 room apartment, 3rd floor, quiet neighborhood. Ideal for single person. References required. $125 mo. Call 762-2274 between 9 & 5, call 376-2112 after 6 pm. 5D

ROSLINDALE: Holy Name, 5 rooms, reception hall, clean, $170. 323-8720. w-f

NORWOOD: 5 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, kitchen, modern bath, 2nd floor. $245 unheated. No pets. 1-873-8223 days or 1-879-3956 evenings. 5D

ROSLINDALE-cozy 3½ room attic apartment, no pets, Call after 3p.m.; 323-2655 w-f

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

DISCOVER
GLEN MEADOW AT FRANKLIN
The quiet beauty of Garden Apartments where you can enjoy a Country Club environment with acres of landscaped grounds all designed for your living pleasure. Luxury 2 bedroom apartments including all utilities (except telephone), beginning at $258 per month. Come see us soon. Off Rt. 140 in Franklin or call
McNeil & Assoc., Realtors - 528-5800
Apartments leased on an open occupancy basis
Financed by Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency. W-F

DEDHAM: 8 room apartment, 4-5 bedrooms, laundry, washer & dryer, $325, no utilities. 326-7045. w-f

ROSLINDALE-4 rooms, 1st floor, 2 family, heated near transp. 2 porches, adults, $135. 325-3730 w-f

MODERN-3 bedroom apt. in Roslindale. 2nd floor. $200. Call 444-6321. 5d

Norwood- 5 large room duplex, 2 bedrooms, kitchen living & dining room, walk to center, $250 per mo. unheated, 762-1753. 5D

NORWOOD: 1 bedroom apartment, all utilities included, $250 mo. Call 769-0253. w-f

NORWOOD: 2nd floor, 1 bedroom $200 includes all utilities. Avail May 1, 762-8236. w-f

WELLESLEY
Elegant retirement home. The finest in New England has an opening. Call 235-0600. w-f

WEST ROXBURY-1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments, disposal, hardwood floors, near church & stores, heat included. Call after 6pm. 325-0355 or 327-5963

DEDHAM: avail 4-15, 1 bedroom apartment in 2 family heat & utilities $200. 326-0902. 5D

Secluded year round new 2 bedroom apartment on old Berkshire Hill farm in Otis. Basic furniture, Franklin stove, private pond, swimming, fishing, superb view, near ski areas, Tanglewood. 413-269-4233 eves 5d

ROSLINDALE-clean 3 rooms with porch, middle age couple, preferred. $140 & hot water. 327-2683 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 3½ rooms, 3rd floor, porch, heated $140. No pets. 323-7259. 5D

W.ROXBURY, Available 4-15, First floor apartment. Holy Name parish, 6 rooms, modern kitchen & bath. Security Deposit & References. No pets. 323-5468. w-f

ROSLINDALE-spotless 5 rooms cabinet kitchen, tiled bath, WW, $215. mo. Armata RE 325-2221 w-f

EAST DEDHAM: clean 1 room studio apartment, $100. Call 329-9587. 5D

ROSLINDALE: modern 5 room, 1st floor apartment in 2 family, quiet street, $225 F.M. WALLEY, R.E. 326-8387 w-f

NORWOOD: 4½ room apartment, $175 mo. no utilities. Call after 6 pm 326-2008. w-f

NEWTONVILLE, 4 rooms, all utilities, parking, $300. 527-4752. w-f

NEWTONVILLE, 2 rooms, all utilities, parking, $200. 527-4752. w-f

NORWOOD: 3 room apartment, 2nd floor, modern kitchen & bath. Walk to center $235 heated. 762-9084. 5D

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 1st floor. $165 unheated. Near Roslindale Sq. Call 327-4171. w-f

WALPOLE: 4 room apartment, convenient to center $210 no utilities. 762-9084. 5D

DEDHAM, 2 bedroom apartment in modern 2 family Ranch House. Good location. $275. Call eves. 329-5648 5d

NORWOOD CENTER, 4 room apartment on 1st floor with large yard. $235 utilities not included. Call 769-4562 or 477-0755 5d

NORWOOD-4 rooms, near transp. Security deposit, no utilities, no pets. $215 per mo. 762-6448 5d

ROSLINDALE, Cozy 3 room apartment, 3rd floor, gas heat. Adults, references. Available May 1. 323-7679 w-f

DEDHAM, 3 room, heated, 3rd floor, $190 plus sec. deposit. 329-1106. w-f

FOXBORO: 3 room apartment near center & Rt 95 $160 no utilities. 762-9084. 5D

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS- 762-4138.
WALPOLE & WRENTHAM Boat & swim-modern 4 room 2 king bedrooms, heat & hot water. $235. ALSO 1 bedroom $215. CALL WE HAVE OTHERS. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 2nd floor, modern bath, $175 mo unheated. 323-3077. w-f

Walpole, Norwood, Medfield 2 bedroom apartments, heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator $235 & up. Call 668-1200. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: St. Theresa's parish, 7 rooms 2nd floor, being renovated, near trans, children. No pets. References required & security deposit. Call 323-5499 for information between 12 noon & 5 p.m. w-f

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE-Poplar St., 2nd floor, 5 rooms, modern, 2 bedrooms, 2 porches, $175, no utilities. 426-7890 w-f

NORWOOD: 3rd floor, 5 large lovely rooms $175 mo. No pets. Call 762-9268. w-f

FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES
APARTMENT RENTALS
$150-550 in 2 & 3 families. Also in luxury apartment buildings. Location: Dedham, W. Roxbury, Roslindale and Hyde Park.
696-5690 Ma3,TF,W-F

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up. NICHOLS 323-7500 Ma. 3, tf, w-f

MATTAPAN
MILTON LINE
LUXURY 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Call 696-0090 Ma10,4T,W-F

5 APTS TO SHARE

Female to share 4 bedroom house in W.Roxbury. $94. including heat. No pets. 323-7920 m-f

5A APARTMENTS

ISLINGTON-furnished, 2 rooms, bath all utilities off street parking. 329-3493 5d

AVAILABLE 2-3-4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities. Reasonable. Country living 265-9456, 1-376-8661 Ja21,tf,m-f

WALPOLE: furnished house, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, ww, top quality, $475 per mo. Call 668-7229. m-f

Attractive unique PENTHOUSE, 2 bedroom spacious apt., carpeted. Clean Country living. Utilities Free laundry facitities 1-265-9456, 1-376-8661. ma31,tf,m-f

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NEWTON—Auburndale, large sunny room, share bath, $25 wk. Call 332-0020. m-f

JAMAICA PL. Working gentleman, clean, quiet share bath & kitchenette. 524-4945 m-f

DEDHAM, convenient, heated room for working gentleman, free parking. 329-3882. m-f

WESTWOOD: room for rent in Ranch type home, separate entrance, references. 762-0811. m-f

Furnished room for middle aged or elderly lady. Trans. handy. Call 4-6 pm, 327-5934. m-w

WALPOLE: furnished room, gentleman preferred, call after 6 pm 668-9036. 5D

WEST ROXBURY beautiful room for working man off VFW Pkwy. Call 323-1061. w-f

NEWTON CENTER: gentlemen 1 block from MBTA. 527-0815 or 964-6271. 5D

NORWOOD-room for gentleman, refs. required. 465 Wash. St. 762-2058 w-f

NORWOOD-furnished kitchen & bedroom for gentleman, $39. wk. 762-5554 after 8 pm. 5d

DEDHAM: large room for rent in B.A. Christian Home. Female preferred. 329-3039. 5D

Large furnished room for woman. Nice location. Call 762-0944. 5d

NORWOOD CENTER, Furnished room for gentleman. Available now. Call 769-4562 5d

7 WANTED APARTMENTS

NEWTON: 1 bedroom apartment by Apr. 15. $200 a month. Call 598-1727. w-f

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST-female cat, white with gray markings, name Punki, vicinity of Bruce's Animal Hosp. 828-1923. m-w

FOUND-Eskimo dog, possibly on road for 2 weeks Call after 5. 828-0437. m-w

LOST: Mar. 21 yellow Lab. wearing chain & flea collars. Reward. 329-9015 or 326-4060 m-f

FOUND: yellow plastic case with one contact lens on Walter St. near Coniston Rd. Roslindale. 325-2844. w-f

FOUND: Ring at Riverside Station, Sunday, March 28. Call 332-7691. w-f

LOST-large black and white female cat. Vicinity 47 Chapel St. Norwood, 3-30 a.m. Reward. Call 762-1591 after 5 p.m. w-f

10 HELP WANTED

SALES HELP wanted, full time. Excellent future, retail sales, SIESTA SLEEP SHOP, Stan or Manny, 963-2000-2. Send resume to 386 Lindelof Ave, Stoughton, Mass 02072. Ma24-2t-w-f

LOVING, dynamic woman to care for baby of physician—mother, 3 days per week, own car, experience and references necessary. Norwood 762-4814. m-f

BABY SITTER FOR 8 mos. old-Tues & Thurs. mornings. 9:30-12:30. 4-6 thru 5-20, my home. Newton, 964-0091. m-w

Reliable person for housecleaning 1 day each week. Must have own trans. References. Call 332-1786 after 7 pm. m-w

HOUSECLEANING-1 day per week, $4 hour, reply Box 2250, Transcript Newspapers Dedham. 02026 m-w

BABYSITTER (Sr. High School age or older) needed for 6 and 9 yr. old during April vacation. Own trans. Call eves 449-3537 m-f

Part time: Refined, educated, experienced person (s) to assist in serving & cleaning up from elegant cocktail-dinner parties. Must have own car. $3.00 per hour. Call anytime for interview. 244-7465. m-f

Retired woman wanted for occasional sitting $2.00 hr. Please Call 449-4487. m-w

CLEANING WOMAN, 1 or 2 days per wk. References required. Call Norwood 762-3984 5d

Babysitter in my home 1 or 2 days a week, Newton Highlands, preferably own trans. 969-2697. w-f

HOUSEKEEPER for occasional weekends & vacations, 2 school aged children. References required. 963-7925 w-f

Housework, 2 times a week, 3 hours a day, $4 hour. Regerences. 332-6607 before 10 am or after 4 pm. w-f

Experienced woman to do housecleaning 2 days a week. Must have own trans. References $4 hr. 527-3680. w-f

WANTED woman my home, 3-4 days a week 9-5, care for 2 girls, own tranp, car pret, ref. 327-2356. w-f

MATURE baby sitter wanted, eves. & summer. Contact 244-7600 or 965-2190 w-f

PART TIME-NEEDHAM Motherless family needs housekeeper to care for 3 school age children. Hours 2:45 to 7 pm, 5 days plus 2-3 nights babysitting. Must have own car. 449-3310 days. w-f

STRONG RELIABLE young man wanted for lawn work, from now thru Oct. Call 964-1194. w-f

Baby sitter, Newtonville area, Tuesdays for Apr., May & June. 969-3643. w-f

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

STUDENT seeks family looking for summer live-in help, experience with children, light housework, cooking possible Call Babette' 1-757-3148. M-F

BARTENDER Immediately available Experienced. Honest. Graduate of professional bartender school, desires full time work. Phone anytime. Wrentham 384-3347 m-f

PRACTICAL NURSE seeks full or part time nursing duty, Geriatric experience. Call 325-4169. m-w

RECEPTIONIST-familiar with office procedure, seeks full time position in professional office. Mature & attractive. Call 326-2786 w-f

Nursing Ass't. will give kind, loving care to elderly or bedridden. Call 769-3154. 5d

YOUNG attractive Bilingual woman (German) available for escorting, tour guiding or translations. Please write to Box 2249, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham Mass 02026. w-f

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Seeking employment, mature man, well educated, sales experienced, good references. Have car. 762-4592. 5D

Experienced bookkeeper will do bookkeeping at home. Call after 5:30, 964-0368. 5D

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Ma3,13t,w-f

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ALTERATIONS
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Ma. 17, tf, w-f

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Ma31,tf, m-f

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Ma31,TF,W-F

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Ma. 24, 2t, 2w-f

Jim's Home Improvement Service. Expert wallpapering & painting. Interior-Exterior. Window cords restrung. Call Jim 731-0019 after 3.
Ma24,3t,w-f

PAINTING, interior, exterior. Paperhanging, ceilings, carpentry. Free estimates. 325-7117 or 543-8544
Ma24,3t,w-f

Painting, Interior Exterior. Paperhanging. Wood Paneling, tile work. Mr. Lenz 323-4779 Fe. 11, tf, w-f

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

MASTER PAINTING CO.
Residential & Commercial
Electric Sanding
Gutters cleaned, oiled & sealed
Windows Puttied
Loose & missing shingles & Clapboards Fixed & Replaced
Roof, Carpentry, Brick & Cement Repairs Done also
FREE ESTIMATES
326-8907 or 734-8335
LICENSED & INSURED
Ma31,13T,W-F

Painting & Papering
Interior-Exterior
Free estimates 327-3171
Ma17,tf,w-f

PLASTERING
All types-reasonable free estimates
Call after 6 p.m. 769-4381
Ma. 17, tf, w-f

INSIDE, OUTSIDE PAINTING & PAPERING SPECIALISTS. Years of experience. Ref. available. Insured. Reasonable rates. 328-4641.
Ma3,13t,w-f

OWEN J. MURRAY
Painting and Paperhanging
Interior and Exterior
Gutters and Carpentry
323-4031
Ma31,TF,W-F

SIMKO PAINTING CO.
Residential Painting
Specialists
Carpentry
Free, guaranteed estimates
Insured 566-6252
Ma31,TF,M-F

Painting & Papering
REASONABLE
FRANK — 327-0318
Ma31,TF,M-F

PAINTING
Interior - Exterior
Paperhanging $2.50 a roll & up. Ceilings painted $15 & up. Block ceilings. 20 years experience.
769-2700
Ma31,TF,W-F

Painting & Paperhanging, interior & exterior, gutters cleaned, oiled & repaired. Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.
Ma. 17, tf, w-f

RONNIE ROSS, Interior & exterior painting, wallpapering & minor carpentry. Licensed & insured. 325-9594
Ma. 17, tf, w-f

YOUNG PAINTING CO.
• PROMPT EFFICIENT SERVICE
• LICENSED, INSURED
• COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION
• PAINTING SPECIALISTS
Please Call Anytime
965-5477
BankAmericard Master Charge
Ma24,TF,W-F

HOUSE PAINTING
Clean, oil or replace gutters, replace loose putty in window sash.
HOUSE PREPARED Properly, scraping, sanding and prime if needed.
OWNER OF COMPANY on job every day until job is completed.
Full line of interior painting & wallpapering.
FULLY INSURED.
H & M CO.
323-0350
Ma24,TF,W-F

PLASTERING: ceilings, patches, attics, stucco etc. Call 327-2837 anytime.
Ma. 17, tf, w-f

38 GARDENING

GRASSCUTTING JOBS NEEDED-no job too big. Reasonable rates. Call Mr. Russell Forest. 769-1810. 5d

LAWN MAINTENANCE, experienced Spring clean-up & full time garden care, reasonable. Contact Jaeger's Lawn Service 244-7600 or 965-2190 w-f

EXPERIENCED lawn maintenance. Reasonable rates. Call 326-8797. w-f

LAWN MAINTENANCE
Spring cleanups & lawn cutting 'til lawn stops growing. Experienced. Reasonable. College student. Call Dennis 444-1020.
Ma24,13T,M-F

JAS LANDSCAPE
LAWN CONSTRUCTION
SHRUB PLANTINGS
DISTINCTIVE PATIOS
FREE ESTIMATES
326-5031
Ma31,2t,m-f

Tony's Landscape Service. General Spring Clean-up. Monthly lawn maintenance. New lawns. Honest dependable service. Free estimates. 965-2330 after 3 p.m.
Ma10,13t,w-f

39 Trees & Landscaping

YEAR ROUND MAINTENANCE
SAVE $$$$... Year round grounds maintenance from $750 per year. (Monthly payments if desired). Includes snow removal, shoveling, sanding, complete landscape program. Spring & fall clean-up, weekly cutting of lawn (April thru November). 3 Fertilizations per season, soil tests, application of insecticides, weed control, spraying, evergreen service (trimming, pruning, etc.), fungicide control. All labor, equipment, materials included. No extra charges. Call now for appointment. (This offer expires June 1st, 1976).
CASSANO LANDSCAPE, CO., INC.
(See ad in yellow pages, South Shore area)
762-4789
Now expanding. Also inquiries on all other aspects of landscaping needs; lawn construction, designing, planting, sodding and patios.
Ma24,2T,5D

39 Trees & Landscaping

LAWN MAINTENANCE: Low rates, dependable service. Call Dave 325-6396
Ma. 24, 2t, 5d

Landscaping, pruning, planting, maintenance, general contracting, cleaning yards & cellars. 325-2502.
Ma24-2t-5D

TREE SERVICE
Pruning, removals Brush chipper work. Call Joe 326-8805 or 344-1678.
Fe25,tf,m-f

BISHOP TREE SERVICE
Tree removal & pruning, mechanized stump removal, brush chipped, full insured. Free estimates. Walpole. 668-3107.
Ja7,TF,M-F

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Pruning, feeding, removal. Land clearing. Free estimates insured. Member NHSA. Call anytime 326-1959 or 472-1868.
Ma31,TF,M-F

Dedham-Westwood-W.Roxbury & Roslindale. Lawn maintenance & Spring clean-up. Free estimates. 326-8887. m-f

D & J LANDSCAPING
Complete landscaping service. Commercial & Residential maintenance. Free estimates. Fast dependable service. Lowest rates around. 965-4031; 444-4589; 326-3621; 326-5815.
Ma31,13t,m-f

LARONGA BROTHERS LANDSCAPING. Lawn maintenance, plantings & spring clean-up. Free estimates. 655-0245
Ma17,7t,5d

DESIGN-PLANTING
General landscape construction.
Call John Rarney
965-2130
Ma24,2T,5D

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing In Removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates—Go Anywhere
Call 762-2634
Ma17,TF,M-F

D.A. RENDAL
LANDSCAPE SERVICE
Spring clean-up, sensible rates. Seeding, patching, planting fertilizing, lawn care & maintenance. Seasonal rates available. Free estimates. Call "DON".
326-0414 329-9463
Ma17,tf,5D

AITON TREE SERVICE
"Mass. Certified Arborist"
• Pruning & Removal
• Spraying & Feeding
• Mechanized Stump Removal
• Formerly with Arnold Arboretum
325-2634 769-0644
Ma31-TF,W-F

RIDGWAY & CLARK, INC. Landscape, construction & maintenance specialists.
Lawn cleanups, aeration, fertilizing, weed & insect control, sodding, seeding. Planting trees, shrubs, flowers. Retaining walls. 527-7230.
Ma10,TF,W-F

HARRINGTON TREE
Spraying, pruning, tree removal. Insured. Free estimates. Call
964-2669
Fe25,13T,W-F

Large Tree Removal by 100 ft. crane. Fully insured. J. S. Krowski Co. Inc. 828-3886
Ja. 28, tf, w-f

SPRING Clean-up and lawn care for season. Reasonable Rates. 329-9786, anytime.
Ma31-4t-m-f

PAUL J. GRIMES
Landscape Specialists
Lawn maintenance, renovation, planting shrubs etc. For fast dependable service call 326-7045.
Ma31-tf-m-f

J. & K LANDSCAPING
Specializing in new lawns, & shrubs, lawn patching and reseeding, Spring cleanup and lawn maintenance. Free estimates. Call 327-3706 anytime
Ma31,4t,5d

LANDSCAPING — lawn maintenance, pruning, planting, yard cleaning. Call 731-4933 after 4:30 w-f

PAT'S LANDSCAPE, spring clean-ups, new lawns, maintenance for season, shrub designing, pruning & tree work. Also retaining walls, brick & masonry work. 325-6400 or 1-359-4237
Ma. 31, tf, w-f

ROTOTILING & Landscape Service. Very reasonable. 361-8830 Frank after 6 p.m 5d

40A TYPEWRITERS

Typewriters, adding machines bought, sold, repaired. Free estimates. 325-2077
Fe. 18, 25t, w-f

41 MISC. SERVICES

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup work. Reasonable 326-1915. Fe11,tf,m-f

TRASH DUMPED
Free Estimates Call 326-9175
Ma17,TF,M-F

SAM THE HANDYMAN
Windows cleaned, gutters cleaned & oiled. Odd jobs. 323-7975.
Ma10,13t,m-f

JACK OF TRADES
Repair or replace. You name it, we do it! 326-0837. m-f

LAWN MOWERS repaired, also power equipment. Call 329-3388
,Ma31,13t, m-f

TONY'S Saw Sharpening Service, latest equipment & fast service. Reasonable. Grass shears, hedge clippers, scissors. 326-2929.
Ma31,2t,5d

Lawn Service: Landscaping, house cleaning & moving. By dependable, experienced, college students. Professional job for a reasonable price, excellent references. We aim to please! 235-2009 anytime.
Ma31,3t,5D

MAN WITH a truck for cellar, garage, attic & yard clean-ups Call Lou after 4:30 731-4933 w-f

SPRING CLEAN-UP
Yards, cellars, garages, & attics.
Trees & shrubs trimmed.
Building lots cleared.
Demolition a speciality.
Free estimates.
YOU CAN'T BEAT OUR PRICE
J.F. GRIFFIN CO.
327-6761 or 325-8731 5d

SNOW REMOVAL
Commercial, Residential, Window Repair, Rubbish removed. Call Tom after 6 p.m.
326-4426 or 326-1774
Ma10,TF,M-F

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539
Ma17,TF,W-F

Nash Cleaning Service
No special seasonal rates, just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning, rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353
Ma. 17, tf, w-f

41A Household Services

CLEANING UP?
Floors, Windows, Yards
Trash Dumped & Painting
Vic & Jim — 326-1392
M-F

Statewide Exterminators Lic. 3430 & 3431. Let us solve your pest problems. Call 361-1457 or 587-5937
Ma31'13t,m-f

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD CLEANING CO.
Windows - Walls - Floors etc.
327-7078 or 335-2694
Ma31,TF,W-F

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY
327-8652
Ma31,tf,w-f

42 TRUCKING & MOVING

MOVING?
1 item to household 326-1915
Ma17,TF,M-F

ECK'S MOVING & STORAGE. Have opened new warehouse. Reasonable storage rates. We also offer complete moving local or anywhere in the country. Free estimates. 769-0354.
Ja14-13t m-f

45 PLUMBING & HEATING

FAUCET PARTS
CHARL MARC
KITCHEN & BATH CENTER
4174 Washington Street
Roslindale 325-9400
Ma24,9T, 5D

Mark Freedman, lic. plumber 14881. Emergency service, no job too small. 277-1997, 879-0025
Fe. 11, tf, m-f

45 PLUMBING & HEATING

ASTRO PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
Ma17,TF-M-F

VINCENT McMAHON CO. Plumbing, heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling. 24 hr. service. 769-0042
Lic. 17128
Ja. 28, tf, m-f

Why pay more? Discount fuel oil plus free burner inspection. 288-0039
Ma. 17, tf 5d

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling. Master Lic. 8454. 329-9825
Ma. 17, tf, m-f

WARREN J. MEAD, Jr. Plumbing, Heating, Gas Fitting, Jobbing, Remodeling. 668-6785 or 323-0277
Ma. 17, tf, m-f

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363
Ma17,TF,W-F

46 ELECTRICIANS

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician
361-0637
Ma. 17, tf, m-f

D.S.YARCKIN Electric
Licensed Electrician
655-2785 884-2912
Fe4,13t,m-f

Licensed Electrician
Free estimates
325-7897, 784-5748
Ma17,tf,m-f

SULLIVAN & SON ELECTRICIANS, 30 yrs. in business. Call 332-5526
Ma. 17, tf, m-f

LICENSED Electrician
Free estimates
Call 762-6019
Ma17-4t-5D

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Lic. Electrician 762-4253
Fe.4,tf,m-f

Licensed Electrician
Receptacles; switches; small jobs—326-2124
Ma. 17, tf, w-f

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes - Stores - Factory
—FREE ESTIMATE—
Cash or time payments
327-5387 or 323-3480
Ma17,TF,W-F

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Licensed Electrician
Service changes a specialty.
Circuit breakers no fuses.
8 Alameda Rd., W. Roxbury
325-5862 eves.
Fe25,tf,w-f

A & C ELECTRIC
Wiring & Repairs. Free estimates & fair prices. No job too small. 964-5849.
Mar17-4t-w-f

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. Free home pick-up & delivery. 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266-4267
Fe. 11, tf, w-f

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Ranges, Air conditioners, Garbage disposals. 329-9476 after 3 p.m. Ma3,tf,w-f

50 Clock & Watch Repairs

Expert clock repair & restoration. Antiques clocks my specialty. Call 325-4205.
Fe4,13t,m-f

52 PIANO TUNING

Develop good playing habits by having your piano tuned & repaired by a professional musician, Gene Palazzi. 769-0435 or 769-2195
Ma. 17, tf, m-f

Henry Brugsch, graduate Perkins School, tuning & technology dept. Reasonable rates. Tuning & pitch raising a specialty. 899-9011
Ja. 28, tf, m-f

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. 277-2929 or 527-6016
Ma. 3, tf, m-f

58 FLOORS

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free estimates 325-9086
Ma3,tf,m-f

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith 444-1110
Ma3,tf,m-f

HANNON FLOOR CO.
HARDWOOD FLOORS
Sanded-Finished-Stained
Free Estimates 828-8196
Ja28,tf,m-f

HARDWOOD FLOORS
refinished $25 & up
Call Jim at 698-5557
Fe. 11, 12t, m-f

ARCHIE MORIARTY FLOORS
Wood floors laid, sanded, refinished. 961-3219 m-f

64 PETS

The Doggarie, 327-8989, Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale
Ma. 10, tf, m-f

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks $25. Joe Benson Trainer 329-5740
Ma. 10, tf, m-f

FREE: adult male Siamese cat, neutered & declawed, good cat for older person without children. 969-1859. w-f

Golden Retrievers AKC ready to go April 12. Bred for disposition, 329-5866, eves. w-f

GERMAN SHEPHERD, 1½ yrs, female, lovable to children, house broken. Good home essential. 522-4237 w-f

FREE pure white kitten, 6 weeks old, ready for a nice home. Call 326-7884 w-f

LOVABLE MONGREL puppies, $8 each. Tropical fish, kittens, parakeets. Tropicland Pet Shop, 100 Bridge St. Rte. 109 Dedham. 329-3777
Ma.31, tf, m-f

TEN Great Dane puppies, AKC reg. fawn & brindles. $150 or best offer. 327-9084 5d

64A RUG SERVICE

CARPET CLEANING
Expertly done The Steam Way in Homes & Businesses. Estimates Free 444-6768.
Ma31,4T,W-F

65A GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE-Sat. Apr. 3, 10 to 4, many misc. household items. Some OLD & interesting. 83 Westview Dr. Norwood, off 759 Neponset St. w-f

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD sale, Sat. April 3, 83 Washington St., E. Walpole. desk, sump pump, tools, misc items. w-f

Yard Sale Sat. April 3, 10-5 Rain Date April 4. New & old appliances, clothing, furniture, dishes etc. 22 Avondale Rd. Newton Ctre, between Commonwealth Ave & Ward St. w-f

Goodies unlimited-Moving. Cash & carry. Fri. Sat., Sun., Mar. 26, 27, 28' 9-6. 119 Evelyn Rd., Newton. w-f

SAT. APR. 3, 10-4
Rain date Apr 4, 4 Yarmouth Rd. Norwood, bric-a-brac, toys, etc. w-f

GARAGE SALE, Moving. Sat. Only. 10 to 3 p.m. 4785 Washington St., West Roxbury. w-f

BIG TAG SALE, SAT. APR. 3. Antique, country & oak & other furniture, old hooked rugs, china, household items, b&w TV, tent, etc. etc.! 131 Eliot Ave., W. Newton. Take Eddy St. off Washington. 9 a.m. No early birds. w-f

YARD SALE: 4-3 & 4-4, 10-4 at 10 Spring Valley Rd.-W.Roxbury. New & used giftware, games, clothes, drapes etc. Some antiques, large rool to desk, scout equipment. w-f

ESTATE SALE-Sat. April 3, 10a.m-3p.m. Freezer, some furniture, books galore, china, crystal, many small appliances. 141 Livingston Circle, Needham. Rain or shine. w-f

66 Sale Household Goods

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
Dishes, appliances, etc. International Sterling, service for 12 Spring Glory $750; English Bone China, service for 12 $450; Garden Fare service for 12 $35; Bavarian, service for 12 $40. Refrigerator, like new, avocado, Frigidaire 14.1 feet $250; Washing Machine, white. Frigidaire, like new $170; Dryer white, electric Frigidaire like new $135; Snow Blower, 6 H.P. Sears Roebuck, used 6 times was $365, sell $250; Floor scrubber-rug shampooer $20. Also misc. items. Call 332-1512 after 5.

MOVING-Kohler couch bed, $150. Wing chair $100. red leather chair $75. fireside table $25. love seat $40. flat top desk, $50. Carpets. 444-3165. w-f

MOVING-solid mahogany dining room table, buffet & credenza top, 6 chairs, gold brocade castro divan & chair to match, Italian Provincial bedroom set, queen size bed, console stereo, excellent condition. Best offer 323-3695 w-f

Mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining room set, office desk & chair, file cabinets, bookcase, tea wagon, 9X12 rugs, old ice box, tip-top tables, stereo speakers, kitchen set, coffee tables, fireplace equipment, cast iron stove, chest of drawers, colored TV, pressed-back chairs, antique love seat, china, glassware etc. Norwood Trading Post, 1182 Washington St., S. Norwood. 762-2186. 5D

Divan for sale reasonable. Wanted-girl's twin bedroom set to antique. 325-3599. w-f

Desperately needed: old furniture, lamps, pictures, china, silver, anything old. One piece to whole households. Top cash paid. 327-4890. w-f

Gold broadloom rug 40' yds in excellent condition, floor polisher, small heater & room humidifier. Best offer. 361-2805. evenings w-f

66 Sale Household Goods

HARD ROCK MAPLE double bed, excellent condition, Best offer. 769-2790. 5d

MOVING-bedroom set, rugs, drapes, den furniture, etc. 891-7438. between 6 & 9 pm.
w-f

MOVING-Home furnishings for sale. Please call 762-5509
w-f

MAHOGANY bedroom set, excellent condition, double bed, chest, dresser with mirror, living room chair, leather top mahogany occasional table. 323-1046. w-f.

Karastan Arribeau rug, 9'x15', oriental teak colors, all wool. New $1400. Almost new, now $600. Newton, 332-4808. w-f

2 piece black naugahyde living room set $150, 4 piece walnut frame living room set $150. Both excellent condition. 2 fireplace sets, 1 brass with tool set canister, wood basket & grate $40, 1 antique black with copper handles, tool set & stand, basket & grate $30. Gas dryer $100. 769-2860. w-f

Sealy posturepedic twin bed, mattress spring & frame 18 mos. old. 965-5735 between 6&7:30 p.m.

Kitchen set, wood & chrome, 4 chairs, table 28x68 with leaves. $65. 965-2388. m-w

COPPERTONE GE no frost refrigerator, 14.7 cu ft, in very good condition. $250. Call 762-0438. m-w

Laundry detergents (Name Brands) Save $$$ — 40-50 lb cartons. 666-3500.
Fe25,tf,5D

ANTIQUES and fine used furniture. 1421 Centre St W. Roxbury 10-5 Tues thru Sat.
Ma10,7t,5D

3 Rooms of Furniture, $549 COMPLETE. Regular $795. Nothing else to buy. $3 weekly. Includes a gorgeous 7-piece 100% nylon 'living room; handsome 8-piece modern walnut bedroom, and 5-piece extension dinette set.
Easy Credit Terms
36 Months To Pay
IRWIN'S FURNITURE
247 Moody Street, Waltham
Diagonally opp. Grover Cronin's
893-8575
Open Evenings until 9:30
Free Delivery - Free Storage
Ma10,6t,m-f

66A ANTIQUES

Beautiful French, antique, armoire, stands 8'x35" wide. Has beveled, mirrored door, hand-carved around legs, door & top. In superb condition. Moving. 429-4221, 4221. w-f

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY—244-5632
Ma3,TF,M-F

TOP PRICES paid, French, Russian, Oriental items; rugs, bronze, paintings, silver, clocks, furniture. 237-5710
Ma31,9t,m-f

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service.
Ma3,tf,w-f

THE WISE OWL for Antiques. 683 Washington St. Canton. Tues. thru Sat. 10-6, 828-1455
Ma3,tf,w-f

Big Bad Jack Antiques Open daily except Wed. & Sun. 10-5, John T. Kiely, 10 Chapel St. Norwood. 326-3281
Ma. 3, tf, w-f

ANTIQUES WANTED furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520
Ma. 3, tf, w-f

NOTHING NEW LTD ANTIQUES
11 Needham St. Dedham
(opp. Moseleys)
Mon. thru Sat. 10:30-4:30
Browser's Paradise
Ma. 3, tf, w-f

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147.
Ma3,tf,w-f

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

STOVE 30"
323-7492 M-f

REMODELING kitchen, very clean, excellent condition 36" Hardwick Gas Stove, $40. 326-8655. m-f

BRAND NEW Heavy duty washing machine. $150. Call all day. 327-1499. w-f

KENMORE WASHER, good condition. $35.
Call 323-7555 w-f

68 SALE MIS

Deadlines Tues. and Friday Noon

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

TAP & DIE set, die stocks & cutters, dark room equip. & enlarger, smoke tester, transformer tester & nozzles. Best offer. 1-668-7145 after 5p.m. w-f

For Sale Baby Grand Piano. $250, call evenings 762-3432. 5D

29 Gal ODELL FISHTANK. Hood, light, stand, under gravel filter, pumps, many extras. $75. 762-9059 eves. 5d

CAMERAS, FILM, top quality photo finishing at competetive prices. Compare! Easy parking, personal service. Tropicland, 100 Bridge St. Dedham 329-3777 Ma. 31, tf, m-f

RASPBERRY PLANTS, Healthy DAHLIA Bulbs, very reasonable. 332-9719. 5d

SWIMMING POOLS
Health or Exercise - some people are getting the right pool - for the right price - at the right time - from the right Dealer. How about you? Deluxe in-ground pool package. Rim-Lock coping, 20 mil liner. Skimmer, 2 inlet fittings, ladder mount, skimmer support filter & pump.
$1503.00
329-5540
L & M Swimming Pools, Inc.

C.B. RADIOS
23 channel, 5 watt C.B. units. Point 7 mV sensitivity, S/RF indicator, PA AMP, 1 yr. full warr. $110 includes tax. 277-4067. M-F

WOODEN CABLE SPOOLS
Various sizes - 326-3178 M-F

69 Sale of Children's Goods

3½ X 10 ft cedar outdoor play yard, other baby items & clothing. 769-3741. m-f

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St., Norwood. 762-0120, Tues., Sat., 10-4. Consignments received 10-1 Ma10,tf,w-f

BARGAINS! Thurs. 10 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St. Dedham Ma. 3, tf, m-f

Children's Clothes Closet, 486 Washington St., Norwood. Wed, Thurs, Fri, 10-2. Thurs. Eves 7-9. Ma3,tf,m-f

Full length Canadian Beaver coat, excellent condition size 10-12. Asking $250. 327-3839. w-f

71 WEDDING SERVICES

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service. 828-3048 Fe. 4, tf, m-f

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
Fe. 4, tf, m-f

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T. R. Mitchell, 320 East St.
Dedham 326-3331
Fe. 4, tf, m-f

72 BICYCLES

Girls 3 speed bikes, Raleigh-Philips-Columbia, take your pick from $10 to $50. 444-6437 w-f

73 SPORTING GOODS

$$GOLFERS SAVE$$
Like new golf balls. All brands, $25. a hundred. Call, days 666-9258, Eves. 527-7144. m-f

74 BOATS & MOTORS

1975 14' Fiberglass boat new trailer, 19HP motor, teleflex steering. Real bargain price. 326-1496. m-f

19 FT GRADY White, 75 HP Johnson, with trailer, $1150. Call 244-4998. w-f

SAVE $$$ Super pre-season prices, Old Town, Grumman, Glastron, Thompson, Mirrocraft, Evinrude, sailboats, trailers. Compare our prices before buying. 19' center consoles, $2895, 12' aluminum car top, $289, 15' canoe, $219. Tropicland Marine, 100 Bridge St. Dedham 329-3777 Ma. 31, tf, m-f

79 ROOM & BOARD

WANTED: Room & board for gentlemen in private home Newton, Brookline area. Call 244-0840 or 332-6607. m-f

82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

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82A SPECIAL NOTICES

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83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

Personal & Business Tax Returns prepared. Bookkeeping services also available. 327-5967. Ja7,tf,5D

RETURNS $10
Former IRS examiner will prepare tax returns in your home or office. Robert Flynn. 785-0695, 449-2509 Fe18,tf/w-f

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SPEECHLESS ? Nee help writing that speech or report? (no school work), college honor graduate with flair for writing. Fair rates. 243-2120 eves. m-w

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92 ELECTROLYSIS

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UNWANTED HAIR Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologist. 332-0376 or 254-1835 Ma3,tf,w-f

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ
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Fe. 11, tf, w-f

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1973 VAGA TV Wgn, ac, good cond $1800; also VW Super Beetle, back window defroster, good cond, $1200 or best offer. 469-9151. m-w

1973 FORD heavy duty super van completely customized, beautiful. 326-6642. m-w

1968 9 Passenger PONTIAC WAGON. Needs work. $200 Call 326-9434 after 5 p.m. m-f

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1973 HONDA 350 with windshield, only 1600 mi. Like new $900. Call 325-8055. 5d

66 NORTON 750, very good cond., reconditioned motor & parts. $800. 325-2149 5d

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Home Grown Melons: — No reason why you can't grow good melons right in your own backyard. Melons like an early start, so plant seeds in Peat pots, clay pots, or whatever plant container you like. The mixture should be light, rich and sterlized. That's why we recommen one of the soilless mixes on the market. Plant 2 or 3 seeds per pot, thinning to 2 plants. The next step is very important. Keep the pots in a warm temperature' 72 degrees or higher, both day and night, until germination starts. Then move to a cool and bright window. After 4 or 5 weeks, the plants will be ready to set out doors' so time your seed sowing date accordingly. It's not good to start them too early indoors. A mid to late April sowing should give your plants plenty of time to develop before setting out. Space them 2 to 3 feet apart in rows 6 feet apart. When it comes to varieties, take your pick: Harper Hybrid, Gold Star, Iroquois, Saticoy, and dozens of others. Melons do not like to be transplanted — that is, the roots should not be disturbed. Plant pot and all, unless you're growing them in a clay pot. And don't forget to use a plastic mulch for boosting them along. Mulches work three ways: heat the soil, control weeds and save valuable moisture. Clear plastic mulch increases soil surface temperature up to 27 per cent, but it encourages allows seeds and weeds to thrive, so don't use a clear plastic mulch. Black plastic raises the soil temperature by 18 per cent, but does NOT allow weeds to grow under it since light cannot enter. Use black plastic. It should be food for three years. **Gerbera:** If you want to grow something real and special, try your hand at Gerberas, or Transvall Daisy. Florist grow them as a cut flower, but you can also grow them outdoors. They kame superb cut flowers with strong stems. They're ideal in the summer border, and also they make fine pot plants. They're ideal in the summer border, and also they make fine pot plants. Start the seed any time now and grow them on, in 3 inch pots. **Green Thumb Clinic:** "We harvested a lot of nuts from our walnut tree last fall. The nuts were full of meat after harvest' Now when I crack the shells' the meats are dried and leathery. What caused this?" Answer: Sounds like your trees had anthracnose. Next fall try spraying trees when nuts are size of a marble, using a fungicide such as Benlate.

Chorus Pro Musica concert Sunday, Apr. 4

Chorus pro Musica, directed by Alfred Nash Patterson, will feature works by Benjamin Britten in concert Sunday, April 4 in Old South Church, Copley Square, at 8 p.m. Among the pieces to be performed are "Hymn to St. Cecilia," "Rejoice in the Lamb," "Festiv l Te Deum," "Voices For Today," and "A Hymn to the Virgin."

Chorus pro Musica has performed numerous Boston and American premieres of Benjamin Britten's works. This is the first performance in which the Chorus has featured Britten's music solely.

Tickets at $2.00 for general admission and $3.00 for reserved seats are available at the Chorus office, 645 Boylston Street, Boston, or at the door the evening of the performance. For further information call 267-7442.

"Sleeping Beauty" by Boston Balt to open at Music Hall

"Sleeping Beauty," in a complete three-act production, will be presented by the Boston Ballet at the Music Hall, April 8-10 at 8 p.m. and April 11 at 2:30 p.m.

The ballet, a popular favorite since it was first performed in 1889, will be a full-scale extravaganza with elaborate sets, costumes, and lighting. It is staged by Boston Ballet artistic director E. Virginia Williams and resident choreographer Lorenzo Monreal, after the original choreography of Marius Petipa.

This marks the first time the Boston Ballet has staged "Sleeping Beauty."

The ballet tells the story of the Princess Aurora, endowed with beauty, charm, and all the other graces. At the celebration of her birth, the evil witch Carabosse, angry at not being invited, pronounces a curse: the infant Aurora will die from pricking her finger with a needle.

At Princess Aurora's 16th birthday, Carabosse tricks the Princess into pricking herself with a knitting needle. As Princess Aurora's strength begins ebbing away, the Lilac Fairy — the Princess's protectress — appears. She cannot undo Carabosse's black magic, but she can lessen the evil. Princess Aurora falls into a sleep, along with the entire kingdom, to remain in that state until a Prince who falls in love with her awakens her with a kiss.

After a hundred years, the Prince Desire discovers the sleeping Princess and falls in love with her. After overcoming a series of obstacles, he awakens her with a kiss, and the whole kingdom comes to life. Finally, their wedding is celebrated in a grand finale.

Peter Tchaikovsky's score, one of his most popular, will be performed by the Boston Ballet Orchestra conducted by Michel Sasson.

Tickets to "Sleeping Beauty" are priced at $12.50 to $3. ATS vouchers are accepted and there are college student discounts. Tickets may be ordered over the phone with BankAmericard or Master Charge. The Boston Ballet Ticket Office is open weekdays from 10 to 4, and the phone number is 542-3945.

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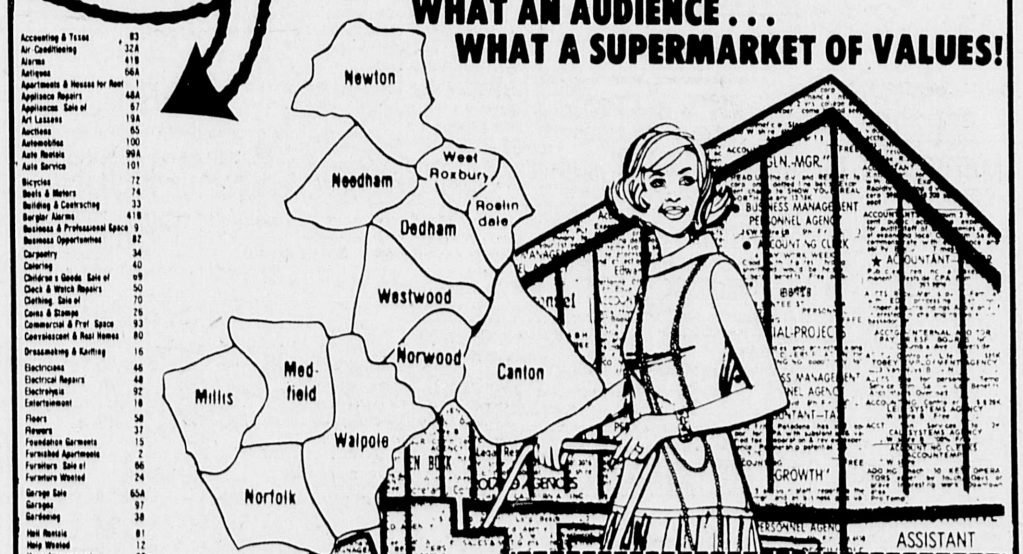
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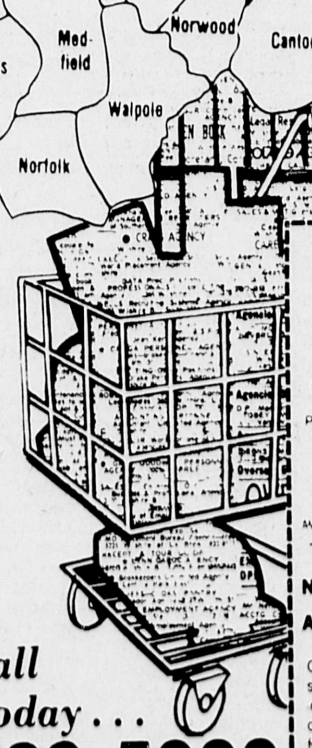
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CITY OF NEWTON

Community Development Program

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Requires minimum of 5 years experience in financial aspects of federal, state, municipal and/or private programs for housing and commercial rehabilitation. Direct experience in determination of eligibility, homeowner counseling financial institutions and verification is essential as well as a strong knowledge of financing mechanisms and of real estate principals.

REHABILITATION OFFICER

Requires minimum of 5 years experience in federal, state, municipal and/or private housing and rehabilitation programs. Direct experience with small scale construction including materials, techniques, inspection, homeowner counseling and preparation of technical specifications, cost analysis and contracts. Knowledge of state and local codes desirable.

SENIOR SECRETARY

Requires minimum of 3 years responsible secretarial and clerical work. 1 Years experience in housing or commercial rehabilitation or in code enforcement is desirable. Excellent secretarial skills (no shorthand) with accurate typing of a minimum of 55 wpm and ability to work with figures and to keep orderly and neat records is essential.

Provision of "Section 3" of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968 will apply. Please send resumes with salary requirements to:

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Newton City Hall
Newton, Mass. 02159
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
m-w

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S & S COURIER SERVICE
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on new telephone program. Earn $25 to $100 per week depending on time available. Must be 18 or over. Call **734-3430** m-f

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER

Call 668-7168 m-f

PART TIME

Refined, educated, experienced person(s) to assist in serving & cleaning up from elegant cocktail - dinner parties. Must have own car. $3.00 per hour. Call anytime for interview.
244-7465

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Full Charge Bookkeeper thru Trial Balance.
Please forward resume to
LEVINE & SHUFFAIN & CO.
151 Providence Hgwy., Norwood, Mass. 02062 W-F

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE

3-11 FULL TIME

At Hamilton Nursing Home, a skilled and intermediate care facility in Needham. Excellent working conditions and full supporting staff with benefits that include, BC, BS, holidays, sick leave, etc.
Please call MRS. FOURNIER Director of Nurses at 444-9114 m-w

SECRETARY

Challenging full time position in a small sales office. Capability to take charge, make decisions, and solve problems by phone a must. Typing required. Norwood location
Contact R. Wittman at 762-0726 m-f

CLEANERS PART TIME

Early evening, Mon. - Fri.

Experienced part time cleaners wanted to work in Norwood area. Union benefits. For information call
EMPIRE CLEANING
367-7717
We are an equal opportunity employer m-w

SECURITY GUARDS

Full or Part Time

Late afternoon and late evening shifts, weekends. Also day shift openings.
NORWOOD SECURITY Services, Inc.
525 Providence Hgwy., Norwood
Applications 10 am to 3 pm
769-2730 m-w

RESTAURANT MANAGER

Boston based company seeks individual with restaurant management experience to open new Westwood location. Call Mr. Healy at
269-8500 m-f

FULL AND PART TIME HELP WANTED

Apply DEAN STREET CAR WASH
199 Dean St.
Norwood m-f

KEYPUNCH $145

Newton. 1 Years experience required. Will train on System 3 machine. Call
KEY PERSONNEL
1330 Beacon St.
731-6320 m-f

NURSES AIDES

OPENINGS ON EVENING SHIFT
Full or Part Time

Mature person preferred. Good working conditions, vacation & holiday pay. BC, BS. On bus line. Call 327-5145. 5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury m-w

DISHWASHER

Mature, responsible person. Part time or full time, 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m
Please Call
FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR
HAMILTON NURSING HOME
444-9114 W-F

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME

FULL TIME HOUSEKEEPER
7-3 p.m. - No weekends
Call 325-1688 5D

SECRETARY/ TYPIST

Due to a promotion, client company is seeking an intelligent individual to fill this challenging position. Duties include typing reports making travel arrangements for VIPS and keeping company records. Congenial atmosphere.
To $135.
Call 444-4737
EMPEX AGENCY
No fees
m-w

WAITRESSES M/F

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES M/F

Apply in Person
RED SNAPPER RESTAURANT
Route 1 - Foxboro W-F

LPN'S

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES

Full time. German Home for the Aged. West Roxbury. Call Mrs. MacDonnell.
325-1230 5D

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME

FULL TIME HOUSEKEEPER
7-3 p.m. - No weekends
Call 325-1688 5D

GENERAL SECRETARY

Consumer Relations Dept. of this young firm is searching for a secretary to advance to a position of authority. Duties will include light typing, & lots of public contact over the phone. **$130 to $140.**
Call 444-4737
EMPEX AGENCY
No fees m-w

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THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT AND THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

NEED CAPABLE INDIVIDUALS TO SELL NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIPTIONS
-WORK DOOR-TO-DOOR IN YOUR OWN TOWN
FINE SALARY, CONVENIENT PART-TIME HOURS

CALL RONNA KAY
329-5000, x246
8:30 am-5:00 pm
MONDAY-FRIDAY
m-f



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO VICE PRESIDENT

Epsco has an immediate opportunity available for an Executive Secretary to one of our Vice Presidents. We are seeking an alert individual with a professional attitude who enjoys people contact and can work independently. Exposure and putting together financial reports is a plus.

Strong typing and shorthand or speedwriting skills are required. Previous executive secretarial experience preferred.

Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefit package. For interview please contact Personnel Department at 329-1500.

Epsco INCORPORATED
411 Providence Highway
Westwood, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer w-f

SECRETARY
(IMMEDIATE OPENING)

Exceptionally capable experienced individual seeking a responsible and challenging position as secretary to the administrative assistant - special services.

College or business school graduate with excellent typing, shorthand and transcription skills. This position also requires the ability to perform in a demanding environment, handle confidential material, process educational plans, and deal professionally with the public.

Starting salary. **$149.30.**
A personal interview may be arranged only after a submittal of a complete resume to.

MR. EUGENE M. NEGRONE
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - BUSINESS
DEDHAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS
P. O. BOX 246
DEDHAM, MA 02026

Deadline For Filing Resumes is April 9, 1976 W-F

LOOKING FOR A SECOND JOB?

Today is your lucky day! We have a permanent part time position for a man or a woman to deliver the Wall Street Journal in downtown Boston between 5 and 7.30 a.m. each week day.

We pay $60 cash per week and your evenings and weekends are your own. All we ask is a willingness to work for 2 hours each morning! There is a potential for up to $120 per week extra.

If interested call Elaine, 969-4567 between 8 a.m. and noon. W-F

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Newton Convalescent Center is a 123 bed ultra modern, skilled nursing facility. J.C.A.H. approved. In search of nursing assistants. Those interested need not have experience as nursing assistants, but should have the desire to relate to the elderly. We offer competitive salaries, and an extensive fringe benefit program. Call

MRS. BURKINSHAW, R.N.
Director of Nurses
969-2300

NEWTON CONVALESCENT CENTER
25 Armory Street, West Newton 5D

ALL NEW HOWARD JOHNSON'S
OPENING APRIL 1ST

- **WAITRESSES/WAITERS**
- **COOKS**
- **FOUNTAIN ATTENDANTS**
- **UTILITY**

FULL OR PART TIME
All Shifts . . . Open 24 Hours
Applications accepted
Thursday & Friday after 2 p.m.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Routes 1 & 27, Walpole w-f

Suburban Girl

ADM SEC'Y	**$180**	**ADM. ASST.**	**$170**
Successful young research firm needs poised sec'y.		Good typing and lots of initiative required for busy personnel dept. Exc. bnfts.	
V.P. SEC'Y	**$175**	**SWITCHBOARD OPTR.**	**$130**
Wonderful spot in exec. offices of highly recognized firm.		Typing required.	
SEC'Y SALES	**$150**	**CUSTOMER SERVICE**	**$130**
For someone who enjoys being involved. Nice group.		**CLERK TYPISTS**	**$125**
		RECEPT/SWITCHBOARD	**$140**

PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS NO FEES NO CONTRACTS
DEDHAM 329-1930 NORWOOD 769-3920 WALTHAM 899-8100 NEEDHAM 444-6350
TEMPORARY POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE w-f

CASHIER—RESTAURANT

Experienced but will train one who is mature, responsible, energetic and enjoys figures. Days 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Good pay, pleasant conditions in an elegant atmosphere.

Apply mornings 10 am-11 am JOHN CORNETTA

IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Route 1, Providence Highway, Norwood W-F

THE WOOL SHOP
WELLESLEY
Sees A Full or Part Time
ALTERATIONS LADY

Must be experienced and free to work in the shop during regular store hours.

Please Call MRS. VLASS AT
235-3853 W-F

CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSISTANT

Experienced clerk to receive and process orders from customers and salesmen, handle complaints, credit problems and service calls, become knowledgeable on pricing, deliveries, and related matters. Heavy telephone. Must be accurate typist and be able to deal effectively with customers and salesmen as a representative of the company

Call 527-7025
Miss Aylward, Monday thru Thursday only 9-12 and 3-4:30 pm
An Equal Opportunity Employer 5d

HORIZON HOUSE
INTERNATIONAL PUBLISHERS
MAGAZINES AND BOOKS
COMPOSER OPERATOR

Need an individual with some experience on an IBM stand alone composer. Your work will primarily focus on setting type for our book publishing division. Dedham Plaza location. Parking available. Buses available also (Forest Hills to Walpole line).

Call 326-8220
For An Appointment 5D

WANTED: SALES PEOPLE

For selling papers in West Roxbury, Roslindale areas. Monday-Friday, 6 to 10 a.m. Must have car. Excellent opportunity, no experience necessary, and no age requirements.

Phone FAIRVIEW NEWS
325-1428 W-F

TYPISTS

We are looking for skilled typists both full time and part time. Speed should be about 60 wpm. Salary will depend upon the individuals experience and skills.

Full time hours Mon.-Fri. — 8:15 a.m. - 4:10 p.m.
Part time hours Mon.-Thurs. — 5:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

We offer excellent working conditions and complete company benefits

Apply In Person — Miss June Barrier
FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP.
1151 Boston-Providence Hgwy. (Rte. 1)
Norwood, Mass. 02062
We are an equal opportunity affirmative action employer W-F

CUMMINGS

Permanent full time & part time sales positions available immediately.

DRESSES	SPORTSWEAR
COATS	LINGERIE
SUITS	CORSETRY

Excellent salary-hours arranged-liberal discount-many attractive fringe benefits.

Apply in person to
MR. ELMAN
1640 BLUE HILL AVE.
MATTAPAN w-f

COOK

Experienced, neat efficient, short order. To work with New England's foremost Chef. Apply mornings to Chef

IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
RT. 1, PROVIDENCE HGWY., NORWOOD W-F

FOR OUR READERS & ADVERTISERS
FOR IMMEDIATE SERVICE!
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE — CALL
THE TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
329-5000*
FOR

- **CLASSIFIED WANT ADS**
- **THE JOB MART**
- **CIRCULATION OR SUBSCRIPTIONS**
- **EDITORIAL**
- **BUSINESS OR BOOKKEEPING**
- **MECHANICAL**
- **DISPLAY ADVERTISING**
- **AUTO MART**

AND THE NORFOLK COUNTY PRESS EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
THEIR PHONE NUMBER WILL REMAIN 762-7600
AND THE NEWTON GRAPHIC EDITORIAL DEPT. 965-6300

PERMANENT PART TIME
WALPOLE AREA 1-4 P.M.

Must have car. Good extra income. Newspaper home delivery, mainly paper boy bundle drops. Knowledge of area not necessary, we will train. Call for interview.

NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS
528-5696 or 528-1767 5D

RN'S - LPN'S

RN'S & LPN'S full time or part time 3 to 11:30, 11-7, and alternate weekends.
We offer competitive salaries. Free parking & easy access to public transportation. For more information please contact

Director of Nurses
524-4700 W-F

SHIPPER/RECEIVER

Fabric wholesaler has full time opening. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary arranged. Call

769-4277 W-F

B.E.S.S.I.

is looking for mature, responsible personnel to help staff its Central Station Operation. Experience in Customer service would be helpful but not required. Will train. Good starting salary. Benefits.

Contact 783-5400
Between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. W-F

RNS . . . LPNS . . . NURSES AIDES
All Shifts, Full Time, Part Time or Weekends

Excellent Benefits
Please Contact Mrs. Betty Sacks, R.N.
Director of Nurses
STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT HOME
1100 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury
325-8100 W-F

CAFETERIA WORKERS
CASHIERS & GENERAL CAFETERIA WORKERS

Full and part time. Experienced. Needham area.

Call 449-2000, Ext. 2105 before 11 a.m. W-F

CLERK TYPIST

Full time position for typist. Some filing and general clerical work.

Apply to PERSONNEL DEPT.
RIX CORP.
84 Rowe Street
Auburndale, Mass.
969-4200 W-F

GRINDING MACHINE OPERATOR

Some Experience Necessary.
BOSTON MACHINE KNIFE
Watertown, Mass.
923-1123 W-F

EXEC SEC to $180

Norwood area. Req. excel typ S/H and organization skills. **237-2500 FANNING Personnel,** 192 Worcester St., Wellesley. Agency, no fee. W-F

EXEC SECY to $170

Dedham area. To Financial VP. Must be sharp, with good secy skills and figure ability. **237-2500 FANNING Personnel,** 192 Worcester St. Wellesley. Agency, no fees W-F

CLERK TYPIST

Large insurance agency seeks skilled typist with knowledge of dictaphone. Insurance background helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Call MR. SUSCO at
332-5100 w-f

SECRETARY

In local Newton Industrial Park. Excellent pay and benefit program. Typing required.

Call 244-7511 5d

LOVE TENNIS

I am looking for 2 capable young people, part time (some weekends) in my Newton Pro Shop. Must be able to assume responsibility.

Call 235-1331
or 655-7797
Days 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. W-F

CLERK TYPIST to $135

Newton area. In Purchasing Dept. Type 40 WPM accurately. **237-2500 FANNING Personnel,** 192 Worcester St., Wellesley. Agency no fee W-F

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT
Part Time
Call 325-1688 5D

PROFESSIONAL PAINTER WANTED

For permanent work - Interior & Exterior. Must be experienced and have car.

Call 762-9423 W-F

SECRETARY
PART TIME

Interesting business, typing skills essential. Small office. Wellesley

237-5656 5D

CERTIFIED DENTAL ASSISTANT

For full time position. Call

323-3443
for interview w-f

Door Attendant

Part time for local person. Apply

Village Cinema
West Roxbury
323-9526
after 6:30 p.m. w-f

TEMPORARIES!! DID I HEAR

You grumble about the high cost of living? Why not work temporary. We need experienced people to work locally. Top rates

Suburban Girl

DEDHAM 329-1930
NORWOOD 769-3920
NEEDHAM 444-6350
W-F

CHALLENGING POSITION IN NEEDHAM AREA

For someone who enjoys working with people. Good secretarial skills required but here is a chance to be more than just a secretary. Administrative ability a must. Salary dependent upon experience & ability. 5 day week, limited evening hours occasionally required.

Call 1-685-2793, 9 am to 5 pm
an equal opportunity employer w-f

There's a Way to help the Red Cross

United Way of Mass Bay

PART TIME

Service Station Attendant 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Will train. Call for appointment

762-9523 W-F

SARAH COVENTRY

Part time job, full time pay. A lot of fun with no investment. Call for an appointment today.

325-7924 W-F

SECRETARY/ TYPIST

For dynamic gymnasium school for children in Newton Centre $125 Hours as follows

Tuesday & Wednesday
11:30 - 7:30
Thursday 10:30-6:30
Friday 10:30-6
Saturday 8:30-4
Call 969-2200 W-F

OUTDOOR HELP

Field hands wanted
Nursery labor.

Outdoor Sales Help
Nursery Products
Apply in person
WINSLOW NURSERIES
1808 Great Plain Ave.
Needham, Mass. w-f

NURSES AIDES
11-7 SHIFT FULL TIME

Positions now being filled. Your birthday is a paid holiday at The Ellis, your meals are free, the salaries are the highest in the area and the nursing care is superior. Why not work at the newest facility in the area. Please call weekdays for an interview

Director of Nursing
THE ELLIS NURSING HOME
135 Ellis Ave., Norwood
762-6880 5D

GENERAL WAREHOUSE HELP

For Our New Canton Warehouse
FULL TIME POSITION
HOURS 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
For Interview Call Mr. Fullum at
329-2430
JAMES BLISS MARINE W-F

CARRIERS WANTED

TO DELIVER
THE NORFOLK COUNTY FAMILY ADVERTISER
WHEN ROUTES ARE AVAILABLE

WE ARE ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR CARRIERS WHO WILL FOLLOW THESE DELIVERY INSTRUCTIONS

1. **DELIVER THE "SHOPPER" ON THE SAME DAY YOU RECEIVE THEM.**
2. **PUT A BAND AROUND THE "SHOPPER".**
3. **PUT ALL "SHOPPERS" ON THE PORCH.**

WE WILL DELIVER THE "SHOPPERS" AND YOUR PAY TO YOUR HOME.
WE WILL FURNISH YOU WITH BANDS AND A DELIVERY BAG.
WE WILL ASSIGN CARRIERS ROUTES IN THEIR HOME AREA ONLY.

PLEASE CALL
329-5000
or fill out the application below and mail to
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
420 WASHINGTON ST., DEDHAM, MASS. 02026
Attention Mr. George Breen

IF I AM ASSIGNED A ROUTE I WILL FOLLOW THE ABOVE INSTRUCTIONS

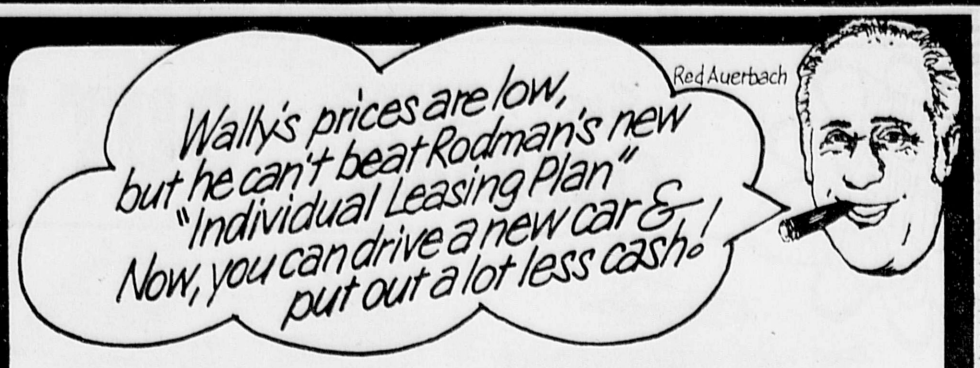
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AGE .....

The Auto Mart

THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS





'76 Mercury Comet $3195
2 dr/6 cyl./Standard factory equip.

'76 Mercury Monarch $3595
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DELIVERED!

'76 Cougar XR-7 $4695
V-8/Auto trans./P.S./P.B./AM radio/wht. wall radials/ opera windows/Landau roof

ALL MODELS IN STOCK NOW! AND DON'T FORGET OUR GREAT SELECTION OF CONTINENTALS AND MARK IV'S

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$76 per month '76 Ford Pinto
2 dr/All Standard factory equipment. 36 MONTH LEASE

$96 per month '76 Granada
2 dr/All Standard factory equipment. 36 MONTH LEASE

$106 per month '76 Ford Elite
2 dr/All Standard factory equipment. 36 MONTH LEASE

With our new lease, you pay a lot less cash at the start, and a low, fixed monthly payment. Lease any car we have, with the equipment you need. Come by today for full details.

RODMAN 1 FOXBORO

ROUTE ONE·FOXBORO — Call 364-5900 · 543-5311

ATTENTION! Here are Rodman's hottest USED CAR BARGAINS for this week (Hurry! they won't stick around long)

1975 GRANADA & MONARCHS
Standard & Auto, 8 to choose from. Low mileage. Priced from $3795

1974 PONTIAC
4 Dr., Air Cond., vinyl roof Beige Value priced at $2695

1973 MUSTANG MACH I
V8, automatic, P.S., Green Extra sharp. $2995

1973 TORINOS
2 dr. & 4 dr. Vinyl roof, Auto, P.S., Many colors. Sale priced from $2095

1972 GRAN TORINO
2 Dr., Auto, P.S., Green $1995

1971 MAVERICK
2 Dr., Auto.. White. $1795

1970 MAVERICK
2 Dr., Standard, Choice of 2. FROM $1295

1974 FIAT WAGON
4 cyl., 4 speed, Economy plus. $1995

Always a hundred more used cars to choose from!

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...has a selection of beautiful USED TRUCKS for you. Come look over our big stock of NEW FORD trucks too!

1976 F-350
12' Stake Dump Red - 1000 miles. $6195

1975 F-110 PICK-UP
V8, Camper top. Yellow. $2995

1974 C10 CHEV. PICK-UP
Camper top, V8, Auto., P.S $3495

1973 C10 CHEV.
3 to choose from V8, and 6 cyl From $2195

1973 F250 PICK-UP
Camper special, V8, Auto., P.S., Brown/white $3495

1973 DODGE MAXI-VAN
8 cyl., Standard. Yellow. $3095

1973 E-200 VAN
6 cyl., stand., completely paneled with rugs. Decals, red. $3695

1973 RANCHERO
V8, Auto., P.S., Air cond, Green $3395

Ask about Rodman's low-cost financing.

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200 IMPORTED PEDIGREED CARS
PARTIAL LISTING

'75 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 2400 miles, just like new.
'70 CORVETTE 2 tops, 4 speed, unusually clean.
'73 SAAB 99LE Sed. 4 speed, cleanest ever.
'71 JENSEN INTERCEPTOR The last word.
'73 JAGUAR XJ6 Sed., cherry picking time.
'74 MGB/GT Cpe., 12,000 mi., better hurry.
'74 AUDI LS100, 4-dr., auto., sunroof, A/C, like new.
'72 DATSUN 240Z, 4-speed. See this one.
'75 MG MIDGET, 6000 mi., still in warranty.
'71 VOLVO P1800, snob appeal, very clean.
'71 BMW 2800, 4-speed, A/C, local beauty.
'72 FIAT 850 SPYDER, "cherry", come see.
'73 BMW 2002, 31,000 mi., can't be duplicated.
'74 SAAB 99LE WAGONBACK, beautiful, save a bundle.
'74 VOLVO 164 SEDAN, 18,000 mi., take a peek.
'74 MG MIDGET, 8000 miles, "cherry", save.
'74 MGB, belongs in the showroom.
'73 MERCEDES 280SE, 4.5, outstanding, seldom seen.
'74 JAGUAR XJ12L, 12,000 mi., pedigreed, sold here.
'75 DATSUN 280Z, 2+2, 8000 mi., 4-speed, A/C.
'73 BAVARIA, 22,000 mi., s. roof, A/C, auto., 5 new radials.
'72 VOLVO 144, sedan, A/C, auto., so, so clean.
'73 TRIUMPH STAG, 23,000 mi., 2 tops, umbelievable.
'71 MERCEDES 280SEL, low mileage, cream puff.
'74 ALFA ROMEO SPYDER, 7000 mi., won't last.
'73 DATSUN 240Z, auto., A/C, never found again.
'73 PORSCHE 914 1.7, appearance group, 20,000 mi.
'73 JAGUAR 2+2, 4-speed, A/C, won't believe your eyes.
'74 TOYOTA CELICA, auto., A/C, belongs in showroom.

FIRESTONE
Jaguar • Marina • M.G.
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226 WORCESTER ST., ROUTE 9 WELLESLEY · 235-7400
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$600,000 INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

120 NEW MAZDAS - FIATS - LANCIAS — IN STOCK — 84 AT SPECIALLY REDUCED PRICES



49 MAZDAS at SPECIALLY REDUCED PRICES

SALE ENDS APRIL 10th — Ask to see our cars with special prices



35 FIATS at SPECIALLY REDUCED PRICES

Brand New '75 FIAT 131 $3950	Brand New '76 FIAT X19 $4795	Brand New '75 MAZDA Pickup $3195
BRAND NEW '76 FIAT 128 SEDAN $3085	BRAND NEW MAZDA MIZER $3030	
SPECIAL PURCHASE! '74 MAZDAS ROTARY ENGINE From $2995		

INTERNATIONAL AUTO CENTER
ROUTE 1, NORWOOD, 769-5110

BUY A CAR FROM US... WE'LL MAKE YOUR FIRST TWO PAYMENTS

THAT'S RIGHT. Purchase a car during the month of April from our large selection of 1975 automobiles and we'll make your payments for May and June. YOU DON'T MAKE A PAYMENT UNTIL JULY!

THESE ARE NOT DEFERRED PAYMENTS!

This offer available on loans of 36 months ONLY and is subject to the regular credit granting policies of the Middleborough Trust Company. 11.95% annual percentage rate. Life, accident and health insurance available on all loans.

OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 30, 1976

- Every car clearly priced
- Many models and colors
- No high pressure bargaining, etc.
- We accept trade-ins
- Exceptional Condition
- These are not high mileage
- Really save from $200-$600 dollars
- One year - 12,000 mile warranty

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Turnpike Street, Route 138
Exit 64S Off Route 128
2 Miles South of 128
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Hanover Mall exit off Route 3
½ Mile South of Hanover Mall
826-8338

OPEN MON. THRU THURS. EVES. 'TIL 9:00

CLEARANCE SALE
'75 PEUGEOT DIESEL SEDANS
$6399.00 DELIVERED
Includes Dealer Prep, Rustproof, AM/FM Radio, Side Mouldings
All Other Models Available
(Clearance Sale on all Gasoline Models)
Herb Anderson Motors, Inc.
Route One, Norwood — 762-6820

LA PLATA MOTORS

'73 AUDI 100 GL
Hydramatic, AC, FM, Stereo, 3000 miles on motor job. SAVE

'72 VOLVO 145 WAGON
FM Stereo, standard trans, 42,000 miles $3200

'72 VOLVO 144
Fuel injection, standard trans. $2950

'70 VOLVO
Air conditioned, standard trans. $1925

1220 Washington Street
SOUTH NORWOOD
PHONE 762-8850

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
UNBELIEVABLE
DODGE ASPEN
2 Doors . . . 4 Doors Wagons
Also Good Selection of VANS
Remember . . . "It doesn't Cost Any More to Buy From the Very Best"
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Clair PORSCHE AUDI

'76 AUDI FOX



BRAND NEW $5188
5 yr. or 50,000 mi. warranty avail.
9 NEW '75 LEFTOVERS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Clair CAR COUNTRY
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323-4600

The Auto Mart

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

OUT THEY GO!

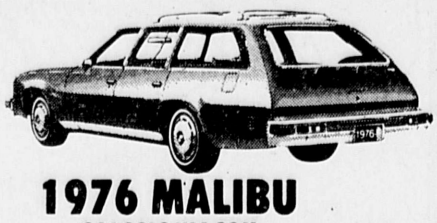
Spring AUTO CLEARANCE OUT THEY GO!



1976 CAMARO
SPORT COUPE

DELIVERED PRICE **$4676**

350 V-8, 4 speed transmission, center console, tinted glass, sport mirrors, AM/FM radio, rear speakers, tilt wheel, style trim, white wall tires, rally wheels. St. #6-216. **List price $4988.**



1976 MALIBU
CALSSIC WAGON

DELIVERED PRICE **$4876**

Turbo hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio, roof rack, white wall tires and wheel covers and many other extras. St. #99. **List price $5487.**



1976 MONTE CARLO
SPORT COUPE

DELIVERED PRICE **$5276**

Turbo hydramatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, white walls and wheel covers and many other extras. St. #6-211. **List Price $5934.**

USED CAR SPECIALS

1975 CORVETTE — Antique white, 4 speed, air conditioning, saddle leather trim, can be seen on our showroom floor — **$7876**

1975 CHEVY — Malibu classic, 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, silver with blue trim — **$3876**

1975 CHEVY NOVAS — 2 4 door sedans, 1 2-door sedan, 6 cylinder and V-8, power steering, automatic — **$3476**

1972 KINGSWOOD — Estate Station Wagon, 3 seater, air conditioning, many extras, dark blue metallic finish — **$2476**

1971 FORD TORINO — Station Wagon. Light yellow, 6 passenger, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering. — **$1676**

1968 CHEVY C-10 — Platform Pick-Up, V-8, power steering, storage boxes — **$976**

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Do-it-yourself: Discount Auto Parts

Every day more and more motorists are getting under the hood and working on their own cars. Whether it's just to change an air filter or perform a complete engine overhaul, men and an increasing percentage of women are finding they can save considerable amounts by maintaining their own cars.

Unfortunately, these do-it-yourselfers only save on the cost of labor. When purchasing parts they are charged full list price while anyone with a purchase order from a dealer or garage can walk into the same store and receive a 30 percent or better discount on the same item

Sounds like a bit of discrimination? It is.

However, the consumer now has an alternative, American Discount Auto Parts at 240 Wood rd., Braintree, is the first store in New England to give across the counter discounts of 30 to 50 percent to all customers. There is no discriminating between private motorists and automotive people with purchase orders. Everyone gets the lowest price possible.

"The do-it-yourself market in the automotive field is far greater than most people realize," according to Fran LaBrecque the founder of American Discount Auto Parts. "People are finding basic auto maintenance like tune-ups, oil and filter changes and even shock absorber replacement isn't nearly as difficult as they thought."

The store is geared to serve the professional and non-professional mechanic alike. It stocks everything from key chains to cam shafts and boasts an experienced staff that can offer assistance on any automotive job you plan to perform. They will even quote prices over the phone.

Another unique feature of the store is its business hours. While most stores close their doors at 5 p.m., American Discount Auto Parts is open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

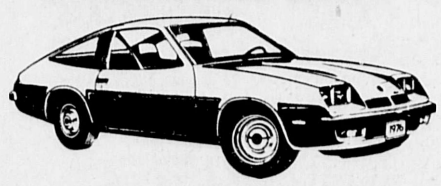
The Braintree store has been in operation for less than a year now but already has gained a reputation throughout the area for offering the lowest prices on automotive parts.

The idea has worked so well that LaBrecque is in the process of opening branch stores in Cambridge and Framingham

"People shop for the lowest price when they buy a car and by the same token they should shop for the best price when they need replacement parts for it," says LaBrecque. "And when they do look around, they will find the prices at American Discount Auto Parts hard to beat."

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Modular construction for harsh climates

NEW YORK (UPI) — A welder can make up to $78,000 a year working under the extreme climatic and pressure conditions prevailing on Alaska's Arctic slope.

This is a somewhat extreme example of the problems that have caused oil companies and big industrial firms to resort increasingly to modular construction of plants located in remote or hostile environments, says Ralph M. Parsons Co., the Pasadena, Calif., engineering firm.

Even though modular construction requires more expensive materials and can create hair raising logistics problems and transportation costs, it can save up to 20 per cent in total construction costs on jobs in the multimillion or billion dollar range, Parsons said.

Parsons is managing contractor for Atlantic Richfield's $1.6 billion construction job on Alaska's north slope.

Last fall 25 of the 47 seagoing barges loaded with cargo for Prudhoe Bay that barely made it before the winter ice closed the waterway were carrying complete preassembled apartment buildings — steel framed modules as tall as nine stories, crammed with already installed boilers, plumbing, heating, electric generators and wiring.

In addition to the 20 per cent overall savings cost, Parsons said the modular prefabrication has saved months in time on many big construction jobs in areas with remote or hostile environments.

Other contractors currently using the method include C.F. Braun & Co., which is building a $200 million plant for Collier Carbon & Chemical on Alaska's Kenai Peninsula to make ammonia and urea, and Fluor Corp., which is putting up a $180 million gas processing plant for Atlantic Richfield on pilings in 110 feet of water 20 miles off the coast of Indonesia.

Oil drilling companies, engineering firms such as Combustion Engineering and other big contractors have used the method.

Why does it pay off?

Take the welder who can earn up to $78,000 a year in the Arctic. His hourly rate is $13.07 in contrast with $9.14 in Tacoma. But it's so difficult to get skilled workers in these remote environments that the men must be guaranteed lots of overtime at time and a half. With outdoor temperatures at 50 below zero, the workers have to be given frequent paid breaks to go inside and warm up.

In addition to his pay, it costs Parsons and Arco $100 a day in housing and support services — medical, recreational, food and laundry — for each worker at Prudhoe Bay. Parsons is planning facilities for 2,000 workers there. "Without the heavy emphasis on modular pre-fabrication, we would need 4,000 workers at Prudhoe Bay at these astronomical costs," a company spokesman said.

Chrysler increases production

DETROIT—Chrysler Corporation this week announced a 22,700 unit increase in its passenger car and truck production schedule for the second quarter of 1976.

Chrysler said the additional production is in response to the increased demand for its motor vehicles, especially the mid-sized Plymouth Fury, Dodge Charger, and Dodge Coronet models, and for its light duty trucks.

The production increase also results in the cancellation of two weeks of downtime previously planned for the company's St. Louis (Mo.) Assembly plant. Previous schedules had the plant down for one week in April and one week in May.

As a result, all 11 of Chrysler's U.S. and Canadian assembly plants will operate every week during the quarter.

Chrysler said the new schedule increases passenger car production by approximately 10,750 units and truck production by 11,950 units.

The company previously announced the cancellation of an earlier week of downtime at the St. Louis plant.

Chrysler's total production for the second quarter will amount to about 564,900 units, including 407,000 cars, 16,900 Dodge Sportsman and Plymouth Voyager models, and 141,000 trucks.

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Nickel-backs may be coming back

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts Legislature may end the era of "no deposit, no return."

And while return to the returnable bottle may alter the economic climate of entire neighborhoods as pre-teenagers scramble to cash in containers for nickle deposits, the economic impact statewide is clouded by controversy.

"Figures don't lie but liars figure," a top Environmental Protection Agency official cautioned the Commerce and Labor Committee Tuesday. The impact requiring the returnable container on the amount of litter can be estimated, Nicholas Humber said, but the figure cannot be calculated for certain.

"I can't say our data is any better than anybody else," the director of the EPA's resource recovery division said.

Controversy over figures appeared intense this year in part because supporters of the returnable bottle have a report from the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston projecting increased employment. The multimilliondollar bottling industry says return of the deposit system on beverage containers means longer unemployment lines.

"I don't think we can afford to be playing Russian roulette with jobs in this state," said John Kayajan, president of the Massachusetts Bottlers Association.

Nonreturnable containers represent "convenience packaging" demanded by consumers, Kayajan testified in a State House hearing room wallto-wall with almost 200 persons.

Mandated returnable bottles would hike the cost of beverages, he said, and replace high-paying, container manufacturing jobs with low-wage positions sorting and washing bottles.

Harry Moore, spokesman for the Glass Bottle Blowers Association of the AFL-CIO, said required returnable bottles would force union workers to make a choice between welfare or "low-paying schoolboy type jobs" sorting returned containers.

Legislation to retrieve the returnable bottle common about 15 years ago came before the legislature as a result of an initiative petition signed by 140,000 Massachusetts citizens.

Backers vowed to gain the extra 9,200 signatures needed to place the issue on the electionyear ballot should the 280-man legislature fail to act.

"Are we to represent the giant monopolistic institutions or are we here to represent the people?" demanded Rep. Lois Pines, D-Newton.

The bottling industry spends $20 million annually to fight bans on no deposit, no return containers, she said. Citizens want an end to "our throwaway society," she said.

Vermont, Oregon and South Dakota have approved bans on nonreturnable containers.

Supporters of the returnable bottle relied extensively on a report by the ban report showing between 180 and 1,380 new jobs if returnable containers were used.

Sen. John Olver, a Democrat from the college community of Amherst, said requiring returnable bottles in Massachusetts would force breweries and beverage manufacturers back into the state to cut down the costs of handling returnable bottles.

"It will no longer be economical for one-way containers to be shipped to Massachusetts from Milwaukee," Olver said.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis backed the proposal as a way of cutting the litter that impinges on the multimilliondollar tourist industry, Massachusetts' second-largest industry.

Parents oppose Ash plan—

Continued from Page 1

people who don't like the the school curriculum.

Meadowbrook Principal Irwin Freedman explained the differences and similarities he sees between his school's curriculum and other junior highs.

He began by noting he felt similarities between them have increased in the past six years he has been principal.

One unique aspect of the school is the combined English-social studies classes for all grades' with students given more choice of which area they want to emphasize as they progress through the school.

Meadowbrook is also the only junior high that chooses not to give letter grades to students in grades seven and eight unless parents request them.

Warren Junior High Principal Thomas Lynn was the only other princial to go into details about curriculum at a school.

Besides the grading difference, both have electives for students, although they are allocated differently.

Both schools take some liberties in departing from a citywide curriculum in science, but stay close to central guidelines for math and languages.

All the principals also went into details of school schedules and grading.

Mayor Mann asked Newton South High School Principal Ernest Van Seasoles how Meadowbrook students do in his school compared to Weeks graduates.

The principal said, "This is not a dodge, but it's not been my top priority to look back and make the comparison."

Seasholes later said he has never been asked to make the comparison by the superintendent.

Ash and the mayor then clashed for a minute.

When Ash concluded that the program for Warren is quite different that Meadowbrook,, the mayor noted that parents didn't want the system to be tampered with.

Ash cried out, "I disagree."

Bellotti to appeal vets preference

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti will appeal, to the U.S. Supreme Court, a ruling declaring the state's absolute veterans preference law unconstitutional.

A spokesman for Bellotti said Tuesday the appeal will be filed to protect the rights of individuals. He said efforts will be made in the interim to work out a compromise.

The ruling Monday by a three-judge federal court panel declared the state's 1939 veterans preference law unconstitutional since it discriminates against women.

The ruling bars the state from utilizing the veterans preference provision in making appointments to Civil Service positions at the state or local level.

Bellotti's spokesman, Peter Lucas, said the attorney general plans to meet with interested parties to determine if legislation can be filed which would provide veterans preference in Civil Service job placements.

In the decision, the federal court panel indicated some sort of veterans preference based on a point system would be constitutional.

In a related development, John P. Comer of the Massachusetts American Legion said the ruling was "one heck of a birthday present on the Bicentennial. God and country are being thrown out the window."

Death penalty arguments continue into second day

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After hearing an argument that "death is different ... death is final, irremediable, unknowable," the Supreme Court turned today to a presentation of the government's view that capital punishment sometimes may be necessary in the interest of criminal justice.

The United States and California support five states whose capital punishment laws are under challenge before the nine justices.

The fate of 527 inmates of death rows will be determined in the ruling, expected before the end of the term in June.

In his brief to the court, Bork called the death penalty "a traditional sanction for those offenses society considered the most dangerous."

"Whether that penalty is ... appropriate in a particular case is a judgment properly left to the representatives of the people and to the judges and juries," his brief said.

Hancock glass tower's occupancy permit could be shattered by Commissioner

BOSTON (UPI) — The glass-sheathed, 60-story John Hancock Tower is animpressive building. Now, if it only would stop causing trouble for its owners.

City Building Commissioner Francis W. Gens said Tuesday he will decide early next week whether he will allow any more people inside the $144 million investment by the Hancock Insurance Co.

The latest in a series of incidents which has kept most of the building closed occurred Monday when a six-by-12 foot pane of glass shattered and dropped 53 stories.

Gens immediately banned the issuance of further occupancy permits until structural reports are analyzed. He said Tuesday three reports would be studied during the weekend.

Libby-Owens Ford, the manufacturer of the glass which covers the entire structure, will submit a report on the specifications of the 12-by-6 foot panels.

Hancock will submit reports asserting the possibility of someone being sucked out of the building if a window breaks is "infinitesmal" and outlining a plan for safety checks of the glass, Gens said.

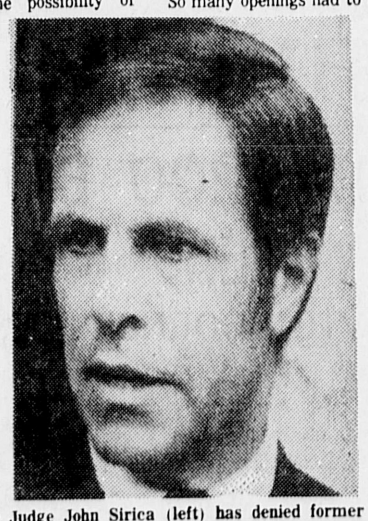
The tower, which stands in the heart of Boston's Copley Square, has been a subject of controversy for several years because of glass falling to the streets below. Originally, it was to be fully occupied by 1972, but problems with the glass delayed plans and only six floors now are filled.

So many openings had to be boarded up that Bostonians nicknamed the tower the "Plywood Palace."

Since then, the building has been reglazed with tempered glass which John Hancock says is more resistant and minimizes the possibility of injury to passersby because it disintegrates into small particles when fractured.

"We believe that when all the material is reviewed by the commissioner and any experts he may retain that the commissioner will approve continuing occupancy," said Walter Gallagher, Hancock senior vice president in charge of the building project.





New trial denied

Watergate Judge John Sirica (left) has denied former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman (right) a new trial. Haldeman claimed his first trial was biased against him because the wife of a deputy U.S. marshall was on an outing with the Watergate jury in November, 1974, and hurt his case. But Sirica said an investigation showed there was no communication between the woman and the jurors that could have prejudiced Haldeman's case.

Dukakis panel studies workfare

BOSTON (UPI) — A task force has been set up by the Dukakis administration to study possible implementation of a "workfare" program for Massachusetts welfare and unemployment recipients.

Formation of the high level task force was announced by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis Tuesday at a biweekly meeting of his cabinet. The task force will explore ways money now used for cash assistance could go toward paying all or part of recipients' wages at jobs provided by the state.

Serving on the task force will be the secretary of human services, welfare commissioner, director of state planning, manpower affairs secretary, director of employment security and representatives of the governor, lieutenant governor, U.S. Department of Labor, U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, organized labor and business.

James T. Hilliard, undersecretary of human services in charge of setting up the task force, he hopes the group will make its recommendations in three months.

Dukakis said the workfare program could serve as model for the federal government, which is considering similar proposals.

Dukakis and Hilliard said many federal laws and regulations now prohibit use of federal welfare money for work programs. They said the task force will research those statutes and recommend legislative changes that may be required.

Hilliard also cautioned that while the program has great potential, "there is an outside possibility" the task force may conclude the best course of action is to continue the current cash assistance programs.

Poodle ends woman's 10 hour horror ordeal

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — It was a day like any other for Mrs. Carol Eagan. Then it turned into horror.

"I'm still not over it. It was really frightening," she said.

It was shortly after 9 a.m. Monday when Mrs. Eagan let her 7-year-old poodle "Gigi" outdoors for the necessaries.

"Gigi is normally a house dog," Mrs. Eagan said. "When she is finished she wants to come back in immediately."

This time, Gigi barked and barked and wouldn't come back into the house. Mrs. Eagan went out and the poodle led her to the garage.

There she found a mudcaked, blood-encrusted woman leaning against the car.

"Help me. Help me," the woman moaned. "I'm cold. Can I have a drink of water? My husband is dead." Her left leg was virtually severed.

"I couldn't see her at first," Mrs. Eagan said. "All I could do was hear her. It was really eerie.

The woman was Mrs. Colleen Kreger, 32, of Stacy, Minn.

For her it was the end of a 10-hour ordeal that started at 11 p.m. Sunday when her husband, Joseph, drove off a dead-end street and the car careened an estimated 300 feet into the air and down the incline. He was killed.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Chester L. Perry** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Catherine L. Perry** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of March 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap1,8,15 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Madeline Cobb Webber** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Madeline Cobb Webber** has presented to said Court for allowance its first to third and final accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty third day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty third day of March 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap1,8,15 Register.

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR EXTENSION OF PREMISE WITH LIQUOR LICENSE

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 15a, notice is hearby given that **Leonard J. Puza** d.b.a **Leonard's Lunch**, 391 Dedham Avenue, Needham, has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for a extension of the premises 344 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls, consisting of approximately an additional 38' in length by approximately 21' in width to his present restaurant all kinds of alcoholic beverages licensed premise. License is for six days per week.

Hearing on this application will be held on Wednesday, April 21, 1976, Room 222, Newton City Hall by the Licensing Board of Commissioners. Meetings start at 7:30 p.m.

BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS
(G)Ap1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Joseph M. Luciano** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Angelina Luciano** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of March 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap1,8,15 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Albert F. Crandall** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Albert F. Crandall** has presented to said Court for allowance his first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of March 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap1,8,15 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Anna M. Cronin** also known as **Anna M. Cronin** of Newton in said County a person under conservatorship now deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Neil G. Melone** of Boston in the County of Suffolk an attorney at law praying that said Court fix and determine his compensation and expenses for certain services rendered by him to or in connection with said estate and direct payment thereof from the estate generally or as the Court may determine.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of March 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap1,8,15 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **William V. LaPointe** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Anne M. LaPointe** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty second day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of March 1976.

(G)Ap1,8,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary G. Mackintosh** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Joseph G. Bradley** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of March 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma18,25,Ap1 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Martinus Thomas Bastian Korthals** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Martinus Thomas Bastian Korthals** has presented to said Court for allowance its first to third and final accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of March 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma25,Ap1,8 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elsie M. Thomson** of Newton in said County, mentally ill person; person under conservatorship.

The conservator of the property of said **Elsie M. Thomson** has presented to said Court its first and final account for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of March 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma25,Ap1,8 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **B'Deau A. Perkins** also known as **Bertha B'Deau Arnold Perkins**, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Charles A. Perkins** of North Attleborough in the County of Bristol praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of March 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma25,Ap1,8 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **William P. Delaney** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Mary B. Delaney** of Newton and **Peter D. Cole** of Groton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of March 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma18,25,Ap1 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Cora Farwell Sherwood** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Everett Atherton Sherwood** of Milton in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 13th day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 9th day of March 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma25,Ap1,8 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Alice M. Rose** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Arthur S. Scipione** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of March 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma25,Ap1,8 Register.

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Passbook No. 8920 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass.
(G)Ma18,25,Ap1

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass. Re: Lost No. 417.
(G)Ma25,Ap1,8

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 3213.
(G)Ma25,Ap1,8

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **William M. Bassett** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Katharine Varick Bassett** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said court for allowance its fifteenth to eighteenth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of March 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma25,Ap1,8 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Benjamin Grosbayne** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Hazel D. Shapiro** of Winthrop in the County of Suffolk praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of March 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma18,25,Ap1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Cesarina Simone** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Mary Wesalowski** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof.

If you desir to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of March 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma25,Ap1,8 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Julia Lowenthal** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Julia Lowenthal** is a mentally ill person and praying that **Lisa Travers** of Evanston in the State of Illinois, or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma25,Ap1,8 Register

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Tufts theater celebrating anniversary

Tufts University's children's theater, one of New England's oldest summer theaters for and by children, will celebrate its 25th season this summer.

Auditions for the six-week introduction (June 28-Aug. 6) to the theater arts and performance will be held by appointment only on Saturday, April 10, at the Tufts Arena Theater, Talbot Avenue, on the Medford campus.

Magic Circle director is Polly Ritchell, who also is director of the adult Lyric Stage Company of Boston. For information contact the Deaprtment ofDrama, Tufts University, Medford, MA 02155 or call 628-5000, ext 484.

Library series highlights Irish heritage

Irish dances, songs, brief talks, books, records, and crafts exhibits will highlight the Newton Free Library's Bicentennial Program, "The City of Newton, Its Heritage; The Irish" on Sunday, April 25, at 3 p.m. at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

This is the fourth in a series of Bicentennial programs sponsored by the library highlighting the cultural contributions of different ethnic groups to the life of the city.

All members of the community are cordially invited to attend this special program which was planned with the cooperation and support of representatives from the Irish community. Refreshments will be served. For more information call 527-7700.



Matthew Ruggiero

Concert Friday at All Newton

The third in a series of benefit concerts for the Scholarship Fund of the All Newton Music School will be held Friday, April 2.

Performers include: Fredy Ostrovsky, viiolin; Joel Moerschel, cello; Peter Hadcock, clarinet; Matthew Ruggiero, bassoon; Ralph Pottle, horn; Laurence Thorstenberg, oboe, and Jean Alderman, piano.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. at the school, 321 Chestnut St.

The program will include the Quintet in E flat major K. 452 for piano, oboe, clarinet, horn and bassoon and the Trio Elegiaque in D minor, Opus 9, for violin, cello and piano.

For ticket information, call 527-0102



Spoof

Pine Manor Junior College will present the comedy "The Boy Friend" as its annual spring musical April 8 and 9 at 8:30 p.m. in Ellsworth Hall. Tickets go on sale April 2. Tickets will also be available at the door on the evening of each performance. To make reservations, call 731-7000.

BC radio station jumps to 1000 watts

WZBC, Boston College's FM radio station, was recently granted permission from the Federal Communications Commission to begin programming at 1000 watts.

WZBC, located at 90.3 MHz on the FM dial, is Newton's only FM station' and has been in operation at 17 watts for the past two years. The power increase to 1000 watts is a major accomplishment for WZBC, for it will make them the second strongest educational college radio station in eastern Massachusetts.

WZBC AM and FM is maintained and operated by over 100 students. Its staff include General Manager Peter Weisberg, Program Director David Papandrea, Business Manager Brian Kelley, Public Affairs Director Stephen Hug, Production Manager Charles Dolan, Sports Director Compton Spain, News Director James Malone, Sales Manager James Sampson, and Music Director Maureen Keller.

Ellis Z. Gabovitch, of 178 Beethoven Ave., Waban, a sophomore, is the Chief Engineer, and has been in charge of the installation and operation of the 1000 watt transmitter.

WZBC (originally WVBC) started off as an AM carrier current station which only served and transmitted to the Boston College campus and dormitories. In hope to expand and serve the Boston College and Newton community, the Federal Communications Commission granted Boston College a FM license to operate at 17 watts.

The increase in power will allow WZBC to reach most of eastern Massachusetts with their extensive public affairs programming, not to mention their progressive radio format. The management of wzbcinvites everyone to tune in between the hours of noon and 2 a.m.

Library films for April show botany, religion

Film goers can view two films: "Bonsai: the Art of Training Dwarfed Potted Trees'" and"Color of Life" on Wednesday, April 7, at noon at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

The Bonsai film delivers a wealth of technical detail and captures the mood, grace and aesthetic intent of bonsai. It was photographed at the Brooklyn Botanical Garden.

In "Color of Life" nature's secrets are revealed in detailed time — lapse photography showing the growth of a seedling and the mysterious alchemy of a leaf.

On Wednesday' April 14, at noon Trevor Howard portrays an aging Irish abbot facing inner doubts about an imagined future Catholicism in which faith has given way to reason alone in "Catholics." Martin Sheen costars as a social activist American priest who tries to persuade the Irish brothers to conform to the new Catholicism.

"Stanislavsky" depicts the career of Constantin Stanislavsky, founder of the Moscow Art Theatre, and will be screened April 21at noon. The film follows Stanislavsky's development and his influence on stage art throughout the world.

There are rare scenes with Chekhov, Gorky, Moskvin and other famous personalities.

"Walter Kerr on the Theatre" is the second film that will be screened on April 21. Kerr provides an explanation of the differences between film and theatre, with comments on the unique appeal of each

"Beethoven: Ordeal and Triumph" will be shown on April 28. The film presents the music and life story of Beethoven, portraying his struggle against deafness that developed at the time when his powers of composition were reaching maturity. The music is played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The Wednesday noon free films at the main library are screened in the Trustees Room on the first floor.

Movie '1776' to be shown at NNHS April 7

Newton North High School will present "1776," the movie based on the Broadway musical by Sherman Edwards, in the NNHS auditorium, on Wednesday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be $1.50 at the door.

All proceeds will benefit the NNHS Scholarship Fund. For advance tickets or additional information, please contact Mrs. Florence Taplin, 964-9810, ext. 330, 334.

Country dance aids college fund

A country dance and concert, benefiting "1776" black college fund, will be Friday, April 9, at 8 p.m. in the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St.

Tickets are $3 for adults, $1.25 for children 14 and under.

The line and circle dances will be called by Jerry Jenkins' who also plays the whistle. Other group members, well known in hill and country music circles, are Lorraine Lee, dulcimer and banjo; Rick Lee, banjo and electric piano; John Schwab, guitar; and Alan fiddle. Black,

Three doctors join national radiology group

Three Newton doctors were recently cited for distinguished achievements by being named fellows in the American College of Radiology.

The men specialize in radiology and joined the group at a recent Washington meeting. They are:

Dr. Maurice H. Fainsinger of 20 Van Valentine Park, West Newton, who is affiliated with Framingham Union Hospital. He is a 1940 graduate of the University of the Withwaegrsrand, Johannesburg, South Africa.

Dr. Eli A. Tescovitz of 10 Stonewood Dr., Newton Center who is affiliated with New England Memorial, Stoneham, Anna Jaques, Newburyport; and Amesbury, Amesbury, Mass. He is a 1948 graduate of Tufts Medical School.

Dr. Harold Simon of 111 Hammondswood Rd., Chestnut Hill, who is affiliated with Newton-Wellesley Hospital, and Tufts University School of Medicine, Boston. He is a 1955 graduate of Duke University School of Medicine.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — The New York Mets asked waivers Tuesday on veteran utilityman Jesus Alou for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

The 33-year-old Alou, a native of the Dominican Republic, batted .265 for the Mets last season, primarily in a pinchhitting role.

W. Va. chorus sings here with NNHS chorus

The choruses of Newton North High School and Grafton (W. Va.) High School will perform music of Bernstein, Haydn, Thompson, and others at a choral exchange concert, April 6 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of NNHS.

Tickets will be $1 at the door.

Mrs. Tashjian reviews books for library week

During National Library Week, April 4-10, Library Director Virginia A. Tashjian will review books at a Book Review-Coffee Hour at Newtonville branch library, 345 Walnut Street, Thursday, April 8 at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Tashjian will review a number of just published books as well as old favorites at the book review session, one in a popular series held throughout the year at different branch libraries in the city.

New patrons as well as regular participants are welcome at all book review sessions, where books are immediately available for on-the-spot borrowing.

The Newton Free Library Monthly Bulletin, available at all libraries, provides a complete schedule of library events and exhibits.

Russian ballet artists in Ballet Society benefit

The best seats for the first Boston appearance of Valery and Gailna Panov, world-famous ballet artists' are being offered as a benefit for the Boston Ballet Company.

The performance will take place Monday, April 12, at 8:30 p.m. at the Music Hall. The fundraising is sponsored by the Boston Ballet Society.

The Panovs achieved international fame during a two-year struggle to obtain permission to emigrate from their native Soviet Union. One critic has described them as "filled with merriment and sadness, strangely serene and always superlative."

"It is with the greatest pleasure that I am looking forward to the first Boston appearance of these great artists," says E. Virginia Williams, Boston Ballet artistic director. "Since this will also be a fundraising event for the Boston Ballet, there's more than one good reason to attend."

Seats are priced at $25 each. A contribution of $75 or more per ticket will entitle the donors to attend gala social events, sponsored by the Boston Ballet Society, before and after performance. These include cocktails in the Music Hall before the performance, and the chance to meet the Panovs in a reception after the final curtain. The reception, to be held on the Music Hall stage, will feature dancing.

Tickets may be ordered by phone with BankAmericard or Master Charge. Tickets, or further information, may be obtained by calling the Boston Ballet Office at 542-3945, weekdays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Chamber Orchestra to perform music of 'the Young Mozart'

The Newton Chamber Orchestra will present a concert of music by "the Young Mozart" on April 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Second Church in Newton, 60 Highland St., West Newton. Soloists for this performance will be Luise Vosgerchian, piano; Ayrton Pinto, violin; and Kimberly Daniel, soprano.

The program will include the piano concerto No. 9 in E flat major, K. 271, the violin concerto No. 2 in D major K. 211, and a group of three arias: Ruhe, Sanft, from "Zaide"; Laetari, Iocari, from "Appolo et Hyacynthus," and Voi Avete un Cor, Fedele, K. 217.

This will be the second concert of the season for the Newton Chamber Orchestra, Newton's professional chamber ensemble. Philip Morehead, artistic director of the New England Chamber Opera Group, will conduct. Ayrton Pinto, director of the All Newton Music School and former member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will be concertmaster.

On May 10, the Newton Chamber Orchestra will prsent a . present a concert of 19th and 20th century music.

The April 7 concert will take place in the sanctuary of the Second Church in Newton at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $5 and $4, and for students and senior citizens, $2.50. Children under age 12 will be admitted free when accompanied by their parents.

'Victorian Newton' topic of slide lecture at Highlands Center

On Monday, April 5, at 1:30 p.m. Elsie M. Husher of the Jackson Homestead will give an illustrated lecture at the Highlands Senior Citizen Drop-In Center at the Hyde School.

The title of the lecture will be "Victorian Newton moves into the Twentieth Century."

Senior citizens are invited to attend this lecture, as are the Grade 6 pupils of the Hyde School.

Mrs. Husher tells about Newton as it was in the early years of this century, and the slides show parts of Newton at that time. Views show the old City Hall and police station on Washington Street in West Newton, the streetcars that ran along Washington Street, the railroad when it had four sets of tracks, views of Newtonville Square, Newton Corner, Newton Highlands, and many other scenes.

Other groups which meet regularly at the Highlands DropIn Center for senior citizens are the lip-reading course, the exercise class, the bowling groups, and the fun-dancing class, which includes square dancing.

Information about these groups and several others at the center can be secured by calling 527-6749, Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4.

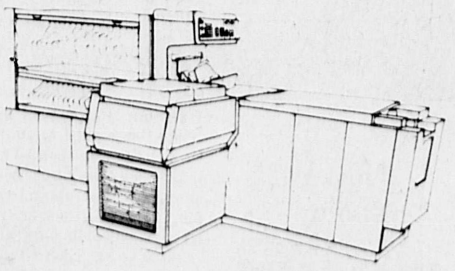
The Highlands Drop-In Center is sponsored by the Department of Human Services and the Council on Aging.

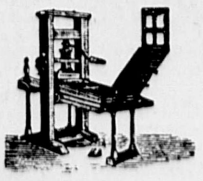


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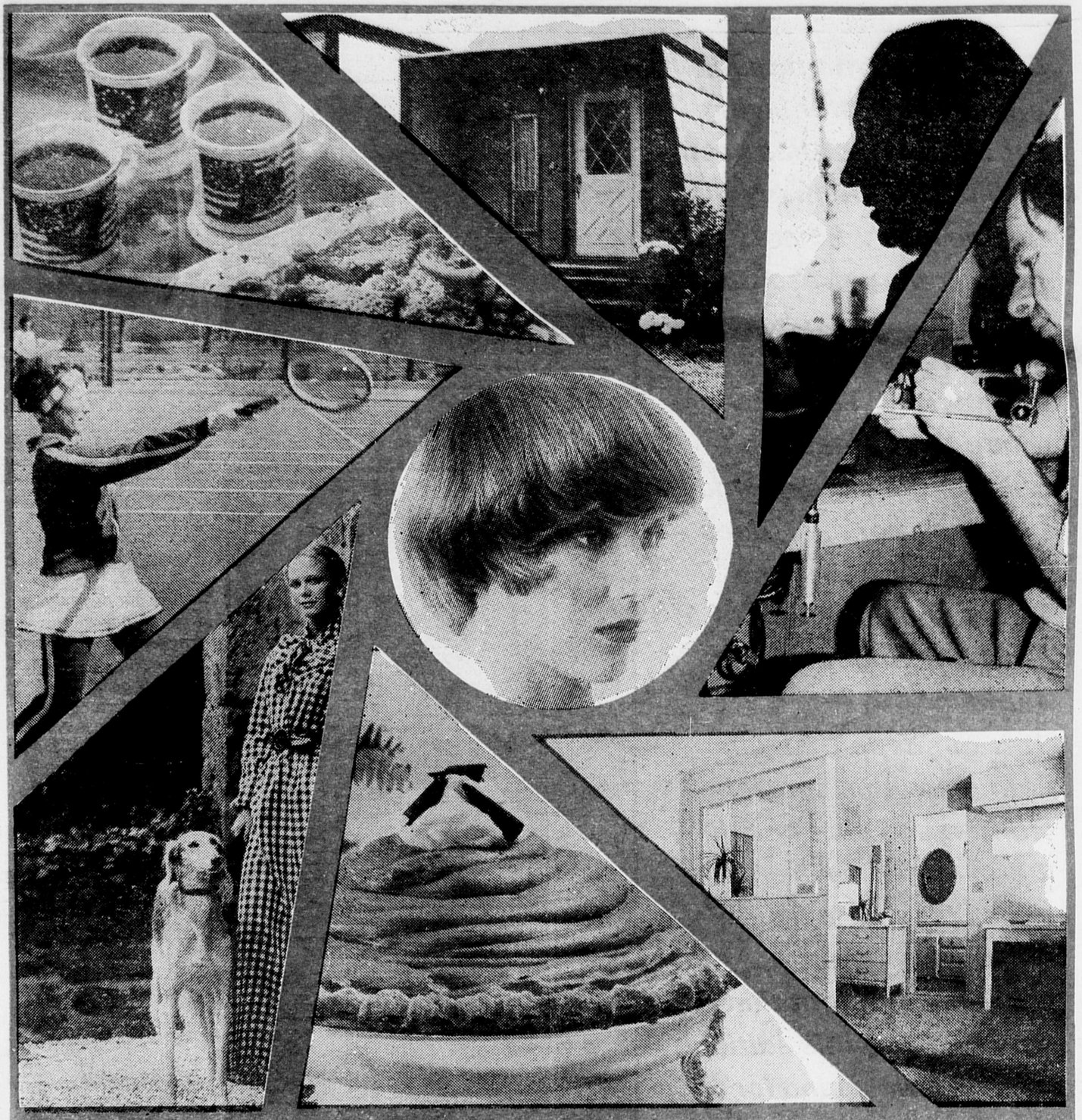
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Spring better living will include planning for summer, some new diet information, relax and enjoy it . . . *see page 7*



Some spring fashions to sew, new fragrances and some interesting, different shower gifts . .. all in your Better Living Fashion and Beauty Section
See page 3



New ideas for storage areas, decorating, or planning a Bicentennial garden are in the Home and Garden Section of Better Living
see page 13

Fashion and Beauty



Great courtmanship in new designer tennis styles

By FLORENCE DeSANTIS

While air bubble courts have made tennis an all-year game in many places, spring still seems like the right time to start getting the swing of the racket and shopping for new court fashions.

Certainly there are enough of them around these days. What used to be a small, specialized field has become a whole fashion sector. One of the bright newer entrants is Carol Canaan, whose Top Seed firm captures the modern tennis spirit in colors and bold detailing.

How about linen-textured "sand cloth," with a tucked neckline, ball buttons down the front and an easy princess flare to the silhouette? It's in beige instead of the traditional white.

Carol Canaan likes stripes and borders, too. A white cotton-poly blend knit is chosen for a flippy little tennis dress with the surprise of a halter top crisscrossed with a double stripe in black and yellow, repeated on the pockets and a jaunty warm-up jacket. Coordinated with both is a bright yellow epaulet T-shirt, and a little white skirt with hem edge in black and yellow.

This kind of separates thinking, widespread in fashion, is perking up tennis clothes these days. In another version, the tennis dress also can be used as a top for pants, as with Geoffrey Beene's shirred-bosom tennis dress gathered into breezy ripples, or White Stag's wrap dress with a mandarin collar.

Carol Canaan sees tennis clothes as the basis for the summer wardrobe. Soft Qiana jersey is her choice for one two–color group in peach and pale green, including halter tennis dresses, a polo-shirt princess tennis dress and tennis dress in wide bands of both colors running across the bosom and down one side.

This kind of real dress styling is seen in many tennis collections this spring, such as Willi Smith's soft wrap-and-sash, Spaulding's elongates T-shirt with flippy skirt and braid belt, of Catalina's blouson sundress with the flounce at the hem. Sundress necklines are also popular, as in a white polyester knit at Sun Fun Tennis, with suspender straps, big patch pockets on the flared skirt and top-stitching detailing.

Not all tennis outfits come with skirts. The newest trend is a revival of tennis shorts, sometimes as part of a white jumpsuit, as in Penfold's romper-bottomed white jersey with zip front. At Chrissie Evert it's khaki color for a cotton knit jumpsuit with uncuffed shorts and matching tank top beneath.

When it comes to shorts separates, two styles stand out. One is the cuffed classic Bermuda or Jamaica, worn with T–shirt or tennis shirt. The other is boxer shorts, to pull on with tunic tops, blouse-tops with elasticized neck and sleeves, or a tank top for really warm weather.

Long pants come into the tennis picture, too, with the popularity of the warm-up suit, often in terry. Carol Canaan sees them as part of her wardrobe concept, since she's also doing some fresh-looking golf clothes. Her white zip-front jumpsuit has a two-tone belt and striped sleeves, while her golf dress has a mitered--stripe skirt and striped shoulders. They're made to go with similarily striped tennis clothes and warm-up separates in coordinated colors.

Making a jumpsuit is easy for sewers

By FLORENCE DeSANTIS

The jumpsuit is one of those fashions which are having a big, but possible short-lived, success. Jumpsuits are chic but impractical, so the woman on a fashion budget may well wonder whether she should spend money on a jumpsuit.

If she's a home sewer, there's no problem. For the price of some polyester knit fabric and a pattern she can have a spring jumpsuit. If she happens to like the jumpsuit, she can even make more than one style from the same pattern.

The pattern in question is Kandel Patterns for Knits No. 91. It's a master multisize pattern which can be adapted to any size by tracing.

The jumpsuit can be made sleeveless, short-sleeved or long-sleeved. The neckline can also be varied, as a U-neck, crew, straight collar or stand-up collar. The zipper can be placed in front or back.

Front zipping is best for day styles, while the evening jumpsuit, made in glitter knit, should be back-zipped so that the front can be decorated with a pendant necklace.

The jumpsuit is easiest to make in knit because it follows body movement more easily than if you try woven fabrics with less stretch. Fit can be a problem with such fabrics, but not with knits.

Kandel ladies jumpsuit pattern No. 19, at about $2.50, is available at leading fabric stores, or it may be obtained directly from Kandel Patterns for Kints. 4834 N. Interstate, Portland, Ore. 97217.

Jumpsuit for Sewers

The currently fashionable jumpsuit can be run up by home sewers easily when the fabric is a polyester knit. Kandel Patterns for Knits offers their pattern No. 91, which can be made with a variety of sleeves and neckline detailing. Shown here, it has short sleeves, conventional collar and front zipper for daytime. Pattern may be obtained from Kandel Patterns for Knits, 4834 N. Interstate, Portland, Ore. 97217.

Choosing a spring fragrance

By SOLANGE BERTRAND

Spring is nature's fragrance time and the air is heady with every scent from the lightness of lilac to the richness of roses. It's the time when women start sniffing the testers at perfume counters, wondering whether they'd like something new in the season of renewal.

Nowadays, however, there are two schools of thought about spring fragrances. Once there was just one concept - spring was the time to go lighter, especially if you taste in winter was for one of the more exotic fragrances. Then along came the "sensuous" cents, starting with the unmixed oils of such "warm" fragrances as jasmine and musk. Are they for spring?

Their fans seemed to wear them no matter what the weather, and sometimes the effect on those nearby could be overpowering. The better makers of these scents, however, offer them in several versions, as with Love, whose Sensuous Scents use floral or woodsy top notes to dilute the musk.

There's Musky Jasmin Flower and Warm Woodsy Musk. If you're a big musk fan, there's Deep Earthy Musk, which mingles other Orientals, like patchouli, with it for maximum impact. Love offers them all in bath and shower foam, cologne and spray cologne, nothing that it's best to try Sensuous Scents carefully. Not all three will blend with your skin chemistry.

Most fans of musk and other earthy fragrances are found among the young crowd to whom love has always appealed. Firms with a more nature clientele, such as Estee Lauder, use words like "soft . . . subtle" when describing their spring offerings. Lauder has had an evening perfume called Estee, and now offers a lightened daytime version.

Certain classic perfumes, such as Chanel No. 5, always have been thought of as right for spring. This perfume is classified as "Modern," because it contains man-made essences that nature never knew, and it has a fragrance which perfume makers describe as "bright. . . Golden." For many women, it's their all-the-time perfume, while others see it as the accompaniment to simple tailored costumes by day.

One thing is sure, there have never been more fragrances available than now. Everybody from Avon (Unspoken) to Paris' Paco Rabanne (Calandre) is busy bringing out new scents.

Ludwig — They pamper your furs

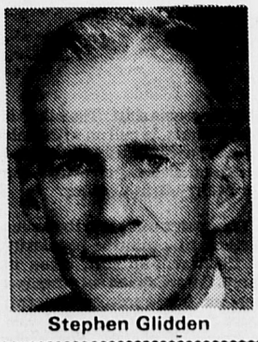
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WALPOLE—Walpole Plaza Jewelers, located at 704 Main St., in the Fernandes Shopping Center, Walpole is a convenient location for all occasion gifts for everyone. Mr. Charles is experienced in watch repairing and most repairs are done right on the premises.

Walpole Plaza Jewelers pays special attention to each and every customer and carries a large selection of gifts for engaged couples, Wedding Gifts for the Bride and Groom and their attendants, Anniversary, Graduation and all occasion gifts. Diamonds are a major investment and are displayed beautifully to suit everyone's budget. Another service available is diamond remounting for your own diamond or a family heirloom.

Ideas for the home and other gift-giving occasions are plentiful at Walpole Plaza Jewelers.

WALPOLE PLAZA JEWELERS
704 Main Street, Walpole
(Fernandes Shopping Center)
668-6270
Jewelry • Gifts • Diamonds

WARM IN THE WINTER COOL IN THE SUMMER

GIVE YOUR FURS THE BEST

We're experts in remodeling, restyling cleaning, repairing and storage.

Ludwig INCORPORATED
finer furs
NEWBURY ST., EIGHTEEN, BOSTON
opposite the Ritz
536-1952
BUS SERVICE FROM COMMONS GARAGE

Things you never thought to give a bride

By SOLANGE BERTRAND

Most brides-to-be receive or buy the basic linens, tableware and housewares. Seldom do they receive or have money left over to purchase personal care items that can help turn a new house into a home.

A different theme for a bridal shower could be created around beauty aids. For examples, how about fitting out her bathroom with bath mits, sponges, a long-handled brush, or such smaller items as pumice stone or a group of fragrance items? If you wonder what to give in fragrance; go for a gentle citrus scent in cologne, bath powder; bath oil or bubble bath, and body lotion. Everyone likes a fresh lemony shell, and it doesn't interfere with whatever perfume the bride may like.

Other bath aids which a bride may not buy for herself, but will love to have, include a bathtub tray and a bathtub pillow. With the tray, she can perform such chores as a manicure or a facial creaming while soaking. If she likes to relax in the bath, she can read while resting against the pillow, which attaches to the tub back with suction cups.

Beauty appliances nowadays include everything from electric toothbrushes and manicure sets to a whirlpool bath attachment to turn the tub into a foot treatment.

A delightful 'his and hers' combination

In 1959 Mr. George Nersessian first opened the doors of Plaza Men's Store and became one of the first tenants of Dedham Plaza. Since that time, the company has been constantly growing and expanding its service to the community.



George Nersessian

Many local young men have worked for the company while attending high school and college — some going on to responsible positions with large companies and corporations.

Today' the company has four stores and plans other openings in the near future. The newest addition is a fashionable ladies shop and boutique — which is on the upper level at Dedham Plaza — making this unit a delightful 'his' and 'hers' combination.

A challenge has been met in providing the area with well known brand names in ladies dressy and sports apparel and has made the store the "talk of the town" as it gets ready to celebrate its first anniversary.

For many years the Men's Department has featured free alterations by expert tailors. This service has been extended to the new department — making this a unique concept in the ladies merchandising.

Recently the store has acquired the services of a new general manager. Mr. Arthur Illsley has a background of many years in retail apparel — and hopes to use his experience in further expanding the services of Plaza Men's Store to the community.

Come visit with Ronald

Ronald's His and Her's Hair Styling Salon is celebrating their 16th anniversary and inviting everyone to join them for coffee and pastry. Prices are being slashed for one week to acquaint you with their beauty services for the men and ladies.

Recently redecorated for your comfort, there is now a new styling area for men. Roslindale's largest and foremost leading hair stylist for men and women is well known for their expertise in blow cutting and styling, Permanent's and Hair Coloring.

RONALD'S
HIS AND HER'S HAIR STYLING SALON
28 CORINTH ST., ROSLINDALE — 323-8061
Super Cuts for Guys & Gals

Rizzo's Aloe-Mist program brings out natural beauty

Sal Rizzo has recently returned from Chicago after presenting his Aloe-Mist program of skin care. The response to this program has been overwhelming as it was in previous programs in Canada and other states.

Mr. Rizzo, long established as an innovator of healthy hair care programs, opened his new skin clinique inWaban.Located at 1651 Beacon St. for the past nineteen years, Mr. Rizzo lends his expertise in complete hair and skin care for the entire family.

By utilizing the Jhirmack hair care program, hair which is damaged by sun, illness, nerves, dryness or improperly administered permanents or coloring is reconstructed to a healthy condition by home and salon routines.

The Aloe-Mist complete skin care program for the entire family is as old as history itself. Cleopatra and others have found the mystery of the Aloe Vera plant to be magic in toning up the muscles and skin tone of the skin as well as retaining moisture and preventing dryness which are the first signals of the aging process. The gel from the aloe vera leaf penetrates to the water-retaining second layer of skin and fosters the growth of new, healthy skin tissues. Various skin diseases and marks are either minimized or removed by routine home care as well as at the skin clinique.

Teen-agers may sail through the "acne and pimple" stages which accompany adolescence and have healthy skin throughout their adult life by continuing this simple skin care program. Likewise, men and women are benefiting since this program makes their skin younger and healthier.

Mr. Rizzo is the Massachusetts distributor for both programs and has seminars for other beauty shop owners who are anxious to bring these hair and skin care programs to their own salons. The products are so safe that even babies and young children can grow up comfortably using these natural products at a minimum of investment of time and money. Mr. Rizzo is available for skin care demonstration for clubs, groups, school and colleges.



Be Beautiful Everyday!

Aloe-Mist program of skin care takes care of your skin for flawless beauty
You Owe it To Yourself To Take Care of Your Skin and KEEP IT YOUNGER LOOKING FOREVER
The mystery of the "healing Aloe Vera" plants goes back 3500 years Cleopatra's beauty secret has been traced back to this magical plant
The gel from the Aloe Vera leaf penetrates to the water-retaining second layer of skin The enzyme action fosters the growth of new, healthy skin tissues This deep penetration gives quick relief of pain, arthritis, acne, scars, Monila and Chloasma Spots, etc Younger skin for everyone who maintains the proper skin care program as a regular routine is the result

Sal Rizzo
Hair and Skin Clinique of Waban
1651 BEACON STREET — WABAN
527-8633

THE PLAZA MENS SHOP
HIS & HERS
. . . invites you to come and help us celebrate the
1ST ANNIVERSARY
of our
LADIESWEAR
and
BOUTIQUE SHOP

. . . Come into Spring as you browse through our new and exciting collection of fashion and sports wear featuring name brands you know and want.

Thursday, Friday or Saturday each lady will receive an Anniversary Token of a Beautiful Spring Flower.

MEN
WE HAVE YOUR NEW SUIT OR SPORT COAT OR LEISURE WEAR, TOO!

PLAZA MENS SHOP
DEDHAM PLAZA
OPEN Mon. thru Fri.
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
OPEN SAT. 'til 6 P.M.

Jordan Marsh interiors reflect your life style

Once Fashion was just a Seventh Avenue word. Today, it extends into almost every area of daily living, particularly in interior design. Our homes have become as much a reflection of our lifestyles as our clothing.

At Jordan Marsh the Interior Design Studio has highly trained specialists who can help customers plan a room or an entire home reflective of their individual lifestyle and tastes. The Jordan Marsh decorator is skilled in coordinating carpeting, draperies, wall coverings, furniture and accessories. The decorator can create an entire decorating scheme or work around existing themes or furniture.

The Interior Design Studio also provides at-home visits when one or more rooms are to be decorated.

For the customer on a budget, the Jordan Marsh decorator can help select a few major pieces for the present and plan additions for the future.

In addition to decorating homes, the Interior Design Studio offers professional consultation to offices, community centers and country clubs. There is no charge for the services of the Interior Design Studio other than the purchases a customer makes through the decorator.

In Jordan Marsh, Braintree Dorothy Appleton is available to help customers plan their interiors. A veteran designer, Ms. Appleton operated her own decorating business before joining Jordan Marsh some nine years ago. One of her more noted accomplishments was the redecorating of the famous Toll House restaurant in Whitman, popular in this area, modern looks are gaining acceptance particularly among younger customers.

Decorator Jennifer Phillips heads up the Design Studio at Jordan Marsh, Framingham. After graduating from Florida State University with a degree in Mass.

Ms. Appleton notes that while traditional looks are highly interior design, Ms. Phillips worked in the home furnishings area of Mass Brothers Department Store in Florida.

Says Ms. Phillips, "Decorating isn't necessarily the expensive ordeal some people think it is. We really try to develop a look that fits a person's lifestyle. You can't just create beautiful rooms, you have to consider the people who are going to live in those rooms."

For a room environment that fits your lifestyle, visit the Jordan Marsh Interior Design Studios. Decorating services are also available at Jordan Marsh Boston, Burlington and Peabody.



Dorothy Appleton



Jennifer Phillips

JORDAN MARSH



CREATIVE ENVIRONMENTS START WITH A CALL TO OUR

interior design studio

Visit our Interior Design Studio in Braintree or Framingham. Meet the talented people who can help you carry out your decorating ideas promptly! They'll save you time and expense and aid you in selecting furniture, floor coverings, wall and window treatments, as well as many important accessories. There's no charge for the service beyond the purchases you make.



DOROTHY APPLETON

MEET DOROTHY APPLETON IN OUR BRAINTREE STUDIO

Call 848-1500, ext. 242 or visit our Interior Design Studio, third floor.

MEET JENNIFER PHILLIPS IN OUR FRAMINGHAM STUDIO

Call 879-0100, ext. 204 or visit our Interior Design Studio, upper mall level.



JENNIFER PHILLIPS

SHOPPERS WORLD - FRAMINGHAM
SOUTH SHORE PLAZA - BRAINTREE
OPEN 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Monday thru Saturday

The best in furs at Vengrow's

AMAZING but TRUE — Vengrow Furs at 1362 Beacon St., (Coolidge Cor) Brookline, still has the same free all year around service policy on fur storage as it did 52 years ago.

In addition to Vengrow's fine, controlled fur storage for the best care of your furs, fully insured, the following work is done free to give you the utmost in satisfaction.

Furs brushed and combed
Repair loops and buttons
Repair hooks and rings
Sew windbreakers
Sew pocket corners
Coat air blown
Stitch lining
Sew pockets
Fur glazed
Tack cuffs
Lining ties
Sew rips

Vengrow Furs refuses to lower the quality and service of its individualized fur storage. You pay no more. Vengrow's charge for fur storage and insurance is still 3 percent of your valuation (starts at $500. val.) with minimum charges of $6.00 for cloth coats, $10.00 for Mink, Sable, Ermine and Fox Coats, and $8.00 for all other furs. Oh yes, free pick-up service is also included by just telephoning Vengrow's at 277-7530.

Mr. Vengrow also specializes in mink work and designs to your personal desires. Remodeling and repairing are done on the premises. Vengrow Furs full service includes fur dying, blending, appraisal and, etc. Mr. Vengrow's expertise has been called on by insurance companies to evaluate large fur losses. The firm's long and successful career in the same area for 52 years is definite proof they are good.

Vengrow's guaranteed expert fur remodeling and repair low rates are now in effect. Also, an opportune time to trade in your old furs towards a new fur item. Vengrow's extends the courtesy of free consultation without any obligations.

That's VENGROW FURS at 1362 Beacon St., (Coolidge Cor.) Brookline. Telephone — 277-7530. Parking in rear of store. Incidentally, Vengrow's is well known for their women's cloth apparel as Coats, Suits, Rainwear, Sportswear, Separates and Leather. Stop in and browse.

FUR STORAGE
Including FREE SERVICES
VENGROW'S
1362 Beacon St., Brookline
Est. over 52 years
Free Pick-up 277-7530



LOOK YEARS YOUNGER with the SPANISH HAIRPIECE

This top quality, undetectable finest Spanish Hairpiece is sold exclusively in the U.S.A. by Jules' Salon for Men. At work, at play, or even asleep you can have the utmost confidence . . . and no one will know.

Other suggestions from Jules' include hair styling, straightening, coloring, European technique of razor cutting and corrective work.

Plus: Body Perms and Afro Perms

JULES SALON FOR MEN
1330 Boylston St.
Chestnut Hill,
Mass. 02167
734-1703

Food and Leisure



Buying a pool is a greatly appreciated purchase

Buying a home swimming pool this year can be compared in many respects to buying a new car. Sizes and price ranges are about the same, each can be custom equipped with a variety of accessories, and the buyer has a number of places to shop for the best deal.

Unlike the car, however, the swimming pool will appreciate in value over the years and more favorable financing is generally available.

Prices for an above-ground pool large enough for family splashing and fun begin around several hundred dollars. Large pools of this type with decking attached along with the smaller in-ground pools are generally comparable to the price of an economy car. Larger, more elaborate in-ground pools can be considerably more expensive, matching more closely the price of a luxury automobile today.

But the National Swimming Pool Institute stresses that, like most autos, most pools built are in the mid-range price. The latest industry figures, for example, indicate that the average in-ground pool, depending upon equipment and deck, cost between $12 and $15 per square foot of water area. Such factors as excavation site difficulties and pool design will also affect cost.

The biggest cost saver, according to the Institute, is adequate prior planning. NSPI advises that anticipated uses of the pool ranging from family frolicking to serious swimming should be first anticipated before pool size, design and location are considered.

Next in rank for cost savings is shopping to narrow the field of pool contractors to two or three which seem right for your project. Make sure each contractor offers a pool which meets or exceeds the suggested minimum design and construction standards for residential pools formulated by the National Swimming Pool Institute.

Most pools today are constructed of various forms of concrete, with vinyl liners or with fiberglass. Each type has certain advantages in particular applications and differs somewhat in costs. The pool contractors will be able to assist the family in making wise decisions about the pool size and design and guide homeowners as to the cost associated with each type of pool construction.

Homeowners should also investigate the costs and availability of the many accessories offered on standard pools. Such equipment as pool heaters and automatic chemical feeders and pool cleaners all have benefits in making the pool less work and more enjoyable for longer periods of time each year, but also add costs to the pool. Built-in seats with therapy jets like those installed on the new White House pool add costs, too, but may "pay for themselves in one sitting," especially if you are afflicted with backache, other muscle and joint ailments, or chronic tension.

Additionally, if you have plans for a garden pool, spa, or waterfall in your backyard, check in the beginning with the pool contractor. It will be less expensive in the long run to get all the work done at one time and you can finance it along with the pool.

Innovative styles comes from Jules

Jules Salon For Men may be one of the most innovative men's hair styling salons in the Greater Boston Area. Indeed, Jules Moreau, a transplanted Parisian, introduced a whole new concept in men's hair styling at his original salon at the Sidney Hill Coutry Club.

In 1976, Jules D. Moreau has celebrated his 12th anniversary of his own salon located at 1330 Boylston St., just across from R.H. Stearns.

Jules' Salon For Men is geared to grooming the natural look which is individually styled. Their long experience with men qualifies them to advise people about style and cuts best suited to their personality.

Seated in a ruggedly sophisticated Spanish decor, today's man may enjoy all types of cuts, the layered look, shags, afros, as well as body waves, permanent afros, coloring, manicuring, and facials.

Jules D. Moreau makes an annual trip to Paris, France to keep in touch with the latest hair styles and hair care ideas. His staff rates among the most experienced in the area.

Pool games

Swim for a touchdown? That may not be a typical Saturday afternoon call in a college football huddle, but it could be a key play in winning a game of football in a backyard pool.

Football is but one of many common "land games" recently adapted to water by toy and game manufacturers which have noted the increasing popularity of home swimming pools.

In addition to football, the variety of games includes water basketball, ring tosses, various forms of diving games, and even water marbles and checkers.

In the area of more traditional, and more strenuous games are water volleyball and water polo, a sport highlighted in the last Olympic games.

Ira C. Rigger, president of the National Swimming Pool Institute, says that these games appeal to the new type of home pool owner.

"Pool owners today want a pool that they can actively enjoy. They want to swim and play in them in addition to having a beautiful setting for sunbathing," he says.

According to Rigger, families thinking of investing in a home pool this year should carefully check the variety of games available both for in the pool and surrounding area before settling on a size or design of the pool itself.

"The trend today is to outdoor living room or recreation room concept. Prior planning for these uses will make a better, more versatile and also save the homeowner some money," he advises.

He cites volleyball and other games requiring a net as examples.

"These games really become difficult in a pool, especially for the team defending the deep end," he says. "Some families interested in these games might consider selecting a pool design with a constant four-foot depth and having the contractor install holes in the decking to support removable nets and net standards."

Rigger adds that the area surrounding the pool also deserves close attention in the planning stages.

"If badminton is also a favorite family activity, for example, then the family better plan to have enough room for a court remaining after the pool and pool deck are built."

Put fiber in for a healthy diet

Although natural food enthusiasts may go a bit too far in the opinion of most people, some of their ideas are sound and have been proven by medical researchers. Chief among these is the need of more fiber in the diet.

Fiber is that part of the grain and raw fruits and vegetables which is not digested by man. It does, however, have a value in that it speeds the digestive and elimination process.

"Several investigators have suggested that individuals from areas with sparse fiber in their diet can improve bowel function (and prevent hemorrhoids, diverticulosis, irritable bowel syndrome and bowel cancer) simply by adding fiber to their diet," reports Richard Walchle, instructor of pharmacy at the University of Rhode Island.

"For five years, numerous investigators have compared the diet and amount of gastrointestinal disease in highly industrialized areas to these same factors in primative, non-industrialized societies," he continued. "One common denominator of all the studies appears to be the fairly rapid gastrointestinal transit time (period from eating to elimination) of individuals from non-industrial areas who have high fiber content in their diet."

It is thought that fiber helps the bowel retain water, thus making stools softer, and easier to eliminate. Unfortunately, modern milling procedures remove much of the fiber from grains and little of it finds its way into our refined diet.

"The easiest method of adding fiber to the diet is to use bran," Mr. Walchle said. "Raw, milled bran can be bought at health food stores or grain dealers. However, several breakfast cereals also contain bran. Those with highest bran content are Kellogg's All-Bran, Bran Buds, and Nabisco 100 Percent Bran. An average serving of these products contains approximately two grams of crude fiber, possibly enough to improve bowel function.

As a happy side effect, bran often eliminates the need for frequent use of laxatives, which many older persons resort to as their eating habits change.

They supply what they teach

The Art Lovers' Craft Studios of Needham (1961) and Westwood (1975) From Home Hobby Studio to expansion into two full studios, for craft instruction.

The Art Lovers' Crafts Studios of Needham and Westwood have the distinction of being primarily an instruction studio in creative arts and crafts. They supply what they teach.

Recently the studios have participated in the Needham Exchange Club's annual Washington Birthday Flea Market, the recent Boston Antique and Craft Show at the Hynes in Boston. Some of the late 18th, early 19th century decorative folk arts and crafts included theorem painting, tole painting, reverse glass painting and quilling.

The studios have had a Spring Festival recently which included a contest, an exhibit of students' work, and a Fashion Show sponsored by the Tube-Painting-Bow Craft Clubs. Crafts have been displayed at the Art and Craft Fair sponsored by the Norwood Business and professional Women's Club.

The next big event in which the studios will participate will be at the Boston Craft Show held at Hynes Auditorium April 30, May 1 and 2. Some supplies will be available, not only in the colonial image but colonial revival with modern craft and modern media in the fields of decorative painting, quilling, shrink art, paper pottery, creative Bow Craft and an additional new media, the Paint Puffer.

Additional places to be seen this spring and summer will be in a variety of community Bi-Centennial Festivities including Westwood, June 12.

Classes this spring (and summer) at the studios will feature craft suitable to the seasons ahead: for Eastertime, weddings and graduations and travel including decorative designing on clothes, wedding arrangements and showers, and for gift giving year round. The studios offer special demonstrations and classes in Colonial Folk Art Decoration. For information phone either studio, 444-7851 or 769-3109. Needham Workshop: 110 Blake St., Valeska Howell, Director. Westwood Workshop: 1443a (upstairs) High St., Stephen Howell, Manager.

Flower specials are a delight

Voila! Spring at the Village Shoppe ... Where daily flower specials are a delight. Original arrangements are designed for Spring parties, luncheons, dinner parties — or a grand celebration. There are plants, decorative pots and a fine selection — of baskets for indoors, porch or patio in this boutique.

Sandra Levine and Janette Antonellis are pleased the popularity of their many hand-crafted items has grown steadily since the Shoppe opened last summer ... Currently featured are unique pillows, batik T shirts, pottery, art, macrame of all kinds and unusual jewelry.

Artisans are invited to leave their crafts on a consignment basis. The Village Shoppe is open Monday thru Saturday 10-5 ... Phone 964-1234.

The Village Shoppe
... plants.. flowers.. baskets.. jewelry... ART... HANDCRAFTS
1639 BEACON St. WABAN
964-1234

Needle Works for your creative talents

The Needle Works, located in Canton and Westwood, is an ideal spot to learn the proper techniques of making exciting new accents for your new home. The friendly staff at either location can assist everyone in the family in finding a creative outlet for their talents which will not only give endless hours of pleasure but also help decorate their home together.

The Needle Works is full of pleasant surprises. A seemingly endless array of knitting, and crocheting yarns, needlepoint and crewel, rug craft supplies, books and accessories dazzle the eye and tempt the appetite of beginner and expert alike.

The Needle Works are havens for people who love needlework and enjoy sharing their enthusiasm with you. Certified Needle artists assist you in selecting materials, coordinating colors, solving problems and guiding you up the exciting path of needlework from the beginning idea to the rewarding moment when you see your project completed. Services are available for fitting and finishing a garment; blocking, stretching and framing a picture; or even transforming a piece of your needlework into a beautifully finished pillow.

If you would like to learn a new needlework technique or improve your present skills, you may choose to enroll in one or more of the several classes offered in a variety of the needlearts or you may prefer to "do your own thing" with the help of a book or pamphlet chosen from the extensive collection available in the pattern department.

Although it would seem impossible that you might not find what you are looking for with all that is available, the Needle Works has even provided a solution for that possibility. Not only will they happily accept special orders, but they also, retain talented designers, skilled in the needlearts, who will design any item to complement your decor or make that unique one-of-a-kind gift that you wanted to make for that special friend or relative.

Stop in the Needle Works, with two convenient locations; the Tri-Town Mall in Canton and Westwood 128 Plaza in Westwood. It is fun to shop in a store where you are expertly assisted and sincerely appreciated, you will be glad you did, and when you leave you will hear, "Thank you, come again soon!"

INSTRUCTION - SERVICE - SUPPLY
TRI-CHEM LIQUID EMBROIDERY & CREATIVE CRAFTS
THE ART LOVERS' CRAFT STUDIOS
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SEE ARTICLE AND/OR CALL 444-7851 OR 769-3109

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7 A.M. - 11 P.M.
Pizza • Subs • Sandwiches • Groceries

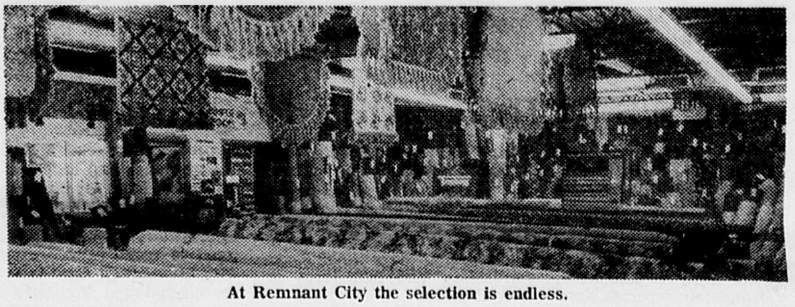
THE NEEDLE WORKS INC
CARRYING THE LARGEST SELECTION IN NEEDLE POINT • CREWEL • YARNS • LATCH RUGS EMBROIDERY • CUSTOM FRAMING • STRING ART BLOCKING & STRETCHING SERVICES AVAILABLE
featuring Spinnerin
FREE INSTRUCTION
Celebrating our 3rd Anniversary
20% OFF EVERYTHING IN THE STORE
OTHER IN-STORE SPECIALS UP TO 50% OFF
SALE APRIL 7 THROUGH APRIL 11
WESTWOOD
128 PLAZA (next to Lambert's)
M-T-W-Sat. 10:00 - 6:00 P.M.
Th.-Fri. 10:00 - 9:00 P.M.
Sun. 11:00 - 5:00 P.M.
329-6655
CANTON
Inside TRI-TOWN MALL
COBB'S CORNER
Mon. thru Fri. 10 - 9 p.m.
Sat. 10 - 6 P.M.
828-0035
MASTER CHARGE — BANKAMERICARD — LAYAWAY

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USE SAFE PLEXIGLAS
CUT TO SIZE
ALL SIZES
ALL COLORS
CUSTOM MADE ITEMS
• WINDOWS
• SHELVING
• FURNITURE

You just can't beat Remnant City rugs

Remnant City of Dedham is located at 70 Milton St., East Dedham Square and is entering its fifth year of serving the area with the finest and largest selection of first quality carpets at wholesale prices.

Among the many features making Remnant City a unique carpet specialty store is the friendly, courteous service and expert advice.



At Remnant City the selection is endless.

After making a selection, the customer may watch the order being cut and bound.

If, by chance, the customer does not find the size or color they are looking for, they may browse through the sample room filled with thousands of samples. Anything they see may be installed wall to wall by Remnant City's expertly trained mechanics.

Also available are brand names such as Armstrong, Aldon, Monarch, Mohawk, World, Galaxy, Masland and many, many more. In addition, there is a complete selection of Rya designed rugs priced to fit anyone's budget.

A wall to wall carpet cleaning service offers the Steam-X easy, effective and economical method of cleaning carpets.

Steve Heffron, Harold Peterson and Paul Tracy, with a total of over 40 years in the carpet business, are always available to serve your needs and answer questions.

Visit Remnant City for a unique carpet shopping experience.

Home repair now saves money later

An older home, if it's to retain its resale value, must be kept in good condition. Otherwise, the time and effort you've invested won't be repaid when your home goes on the resale market.

Keeping your home in good repair also provides the kind of lasting comfort and convenience that makes home ownership a pleasure.

Remodeling to improve the resale value of your home suggests an improvement project that will freshen its looks. This can mean anything from adding shutters to repainting the house.

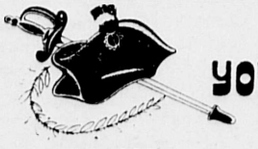
It also includes reroofing, since the roof is often the most visible part of the house that can be seen from the street. A sound, good-looking roof can enhance the overall appearance of a home.

Selecting the right roofing material not only improves the looks of a home, but offers long-lasting, maximum protection with minimal maintenance.

Colpitts has substantial savings for homeowners

W.T Colpitts, Inc., located at 1241 Highland Ave., Needham Heights, has substantial savings for home owners during the month of April. Kitchen-Aid dishwashers, compactors, disposers and dispensers are all on sale. A complete kitchen planning service is available to help you design your own personal kitchen. In addition to adding immeasureably to the value of your home, a new kitchen can add lots of enjoyment and convenience for your family.

Mr. Colpitts has been established in Needham since 1948 and is well- known to many suburbanites as a reliable plumber and heating expert. Four licensed and expert plumbers are on the staff as well as other craftsmen. Mr. Colpitts is well-known in many Boston suburbs since he services residential, commercial and industrial accounts.

Two Stores Overflowing With
CRAFTS & HOBBIES
YOULDEN'S YOULDEN'S ,TOO
565 AND 569 HIGH ST.
ROUTE 109 WESTWOOD
OVER 10,000 ITEMS IN STOCK
MACRAME - DECOUPAGE - BEADERY - CANDLEMAKING
STAINED GLASS - CREWEL - NEEDLEPOINT
AND LOTS MORE
DOLL HOUSE FURNITURE GALORE

TWO STORES - ONE STOP
MON. - SAT. 9 - 5:30
YOULDEN'S HOBBY SHOP
326-1305

Remodeling?
THIS TIME BUILD IN A NEW
KitchenAid
DISHWASHER

FACTORY AUTHORIZED KitchenAid Sale

KDI-17A
BUY THE BEST FOR LESS AND SAVE
DURING THIS ONCE-A-YEAR EVENT!
Also on sale are KitchenAid disposers, trash compactors and hot-water dispensers. Let us install them all for maximum savings of time and money. Sale ends April 30.
W.T. COLPITTS, Inc.
1241 - 49 Highland Ave.
Needham 444-8040

REMNANT CITY
70 MILTON ST., E. DEDHAM SQ.
OPEN: MON.-FRI- 9:30 to 9:00
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ANNUAL SPRING SALE
Regular $8.00 Value
LONG WEARING "501" NYLON
TEXTURED BROADLOOM
$4.98 SQ. YD.
Moth-proof, mildew-proof, non-allergenic, easy to clean! Good selection of distinctive colors!
Splush & Shag
Values to $16.00
5.98 Sq. Yd & 8.98 Sq. Yd.
Shipments just arrived from Galaxy, Ludlow and Masland!

Make the most of your storage space

No matter how large a house may be, there never seems to be enough storage space. A good home improvement project would be the addition of storage facilities throughout the house.

A good solution to the storage problem and one that will provide additional space, is through the installation of built-ins. Built-in stereos, desks, and linen closets may be possible in your living room, bedroom, or hallway. Study the possibilities in each room.

Wall storage is most attractive and convenient in a bedroom. Wall units can provide storage for linens, blankets, shoes and clothes, eliminating some furniture and making the room itself seem more spacious. Less furniture also has the advantage of less cleaning.

If you don't have a divider between your living room and dining area already, consider the advisability of installing floor-to-ceiling cabinets at right angle to the wall, with cabinets facing dining area. If space allows, you can make the cabinets double width and have storage space for both rooms.

One of the most "needy" areas when it comes to storage is the bathroom and very often this is the room most lacking in space.

Youlden's grows from a small beginning

From a small beginning twenty-two years ago, Youlden's in Westwood has grown to be one of New England's largest independently-owned craft and hobby shops. In the growing process the store has spread out into so many nooks and crannies one almost needs a native guide to get around.

The main floor of Youlden's at 569 High Street in Westwood is filled with hobby construction kits of every type imaginable. The range runs from the sailing ships of yesteryear to the rocket ships of tomorrow. Whatever your interest, you are bound to find a model kit to match it.

Customers in search of craft materials are apt to be disappointed until they find their way "Behind the Green Door" for therein lies the Craft Cellar. Youth group leaders and bazaar workers make regular visits to the Craft Cellar to see the constantly changing exhibit of easy craft projects. Instruction and pattern sheets for the projects are available at a minimal cost. Jars of beads and jewelry findings, spools of ribbon and braid, and bins of every craft material imaginable line the walls. From the ceiling hang resin, plaster, and candle molds. Wherever you look, a different craft is represented.

When you leave Youlden's you have only seen the half of it. Two doors away is Youlden's, too, a completely separate store with still more craft and hobby supplies. Youlden's, too features art needlework, stained glass, cake decorating, stone rubbing materials and puppets. Situated in the center of the store is one of the largest displays of doll house furnishings and miniatures in New England.

Youldens also caters to summer camps and organizations with craft ideas for all ages.

Good advice for those about to visit Youlden's for the first time is to bring your lunch. You'll want to spend all morning at Youlden's. You'll want to spend the afternoon at Youlden's too.

The best in baking

Party Things, formally "Party Favors," has a new bakery department opening in its entirety on April 10.

To date their cakes and pastries have been purchased by special order only, and the compliments of their customers made owners Dorothy and Ben Rak think that perhaps they should expand into all kinds of party pastries. Cakes, pies, cookies, petit-fours — (their great dessert specialty) — chocolate and strawberry whipped cream logs — and even ice cream bombes for large parties.

They feature cakes made to match their paper plates and napkins of which they leave a vast selection for all occasions — Or — match the cakes to any pattern theme, sports, occupation, etc. that you can dream up.

No challenge is too great for their baker, according to the owners.

Relax with the Cheese 'n Wine Spot

As the last chill fades from the air, and thoughts turn toward spring, nothing could be more pleasant than relaxing with friends enjoying a glass of wine and a bite to eat. When planning such an occasion, the Cheese & Wine Spot in Newton Centre is a good place to visit for inspiration, information and a fine selection of wines and cheeses. The knowledgeable manager will share his enjoyment of wines with customers, and to suggest or discuss menus for any occasion from the simplest to the most extravagant.

Since spring luncheons are a popular way to welcome the season and entertain friends, he suggests an appealing make-ahead menu of crabmeat salad, celery stalks stuffed with mushroom paste, asparagas with Champagne sauce and fruit sherbet, enhanced by a chilled sparkling Vouvray Sec or Champagne. Another idea would be cold Chicken Breasts Paprika, Marinated Green Beans with Tomato, cheese, fruit and bread. A slightly chilled red wine (perhaps a Cotes du Rhone, Beaujolais, California Gamay Beaujolais or Zinfandel), a white wine (such as California Riesling or Alsatian Gewurztraminer) or a rose (Tavel or Grenache) all would complement this meal, depending upon your own personal preference.

Wine always adds a light, refreshing touch to spring entertaining in place of the traditional cocktail. Food can range from the elegant such as lobster, shrimp, artichoke hearts and deviled eggs with caviar, to cheese and crackers and your favorite dip. In any case, wines such as California Chenin Blanc, Chateau Maillard Bordeaux Blanc, Pouilly-Fume, Chablis Premier Cru or Chateau Olivier-Graves Blanc are suitable for delightful sipping. Also in this category are the many aperitif wines made especially for this purpose. The Cheese & Wine Spot has a wide selection of these, most of which can be drunk chilled, on the rocks or mixed with other ingredients. The possibilities are endless and, again, the manager is happy to introduce customers to them.

Picnics of wine, cheese and fruit are simple, spur-of-the-moment meals that make any spring day more enjoyable. A call to the shop will insure that your favorites are chilled and cut, ready for pick-up at your convenience. Homemade pate and fresh French bread are also available. A good wine transforms the simplest of meals. Try it the next time you decide to settle on subs for dinner!

Cheese & Wine Spot
630 Commonwealth Ave.
at Centre Street
Newton Centre
CREATIVE PARTY IDEAS FOR SPRING & SUMMER
10 a.m. - 8 p.m. 969-0092

Cleaning it the 'Just Right' way

Just Right is one of the oldest retail establishments in Norwood. Through the years it has generated many firsts locally. Currently, it is equipped to clean and finish draperies with the popular decorator fold. It has the only garment storage vaults on the premises that have been approved by and licensed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The technical personnel are experts in the field of fabric care and are members of The International Fabricare Institute and the Sanitone Group. They keep abreast of the latest information and techniques through a constant flow of bulletins from these organizations.

David B. and Nelson E. Kravetz are co-owners and have been active in many civic, fraternal and trade associations. David is past Grand Master of the Oddfellows and is a member of the board of trustees of The Oddfellows Home. He is also an active Mason. Nelson is a former Rotarian and president of Norwood Kiwanis. He is past president and present director of The Cleansing Plant Owners of Massachusetts and The New England Fabricare Association.

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The Look Of Your
"JUST RIGHT" CLEANED
DRAPERIES
with the
"DECORATOR FOLD"

JUST RIGHT CLEANERS
762-0420—We Pick Up and Deliver

Delicious! Beautiful! The Best!
. . . describes products at New Bakery.

BROOKLINE — These are not idle words to describe our cake and pastry at Party Things (formally Party Favors) at 1376 Beacon Street - Coolidge Corner. These are words repeated over and over by our many customers who have tried our cakes and returned for more! "Delicious" - because they are so moist "that they melt in your mouth", - our frostings made with pure butter!

"Beautiful" - because our baker is an artist and loves to fuss with cakes in any size, shape, color, or theme!!

"The Best" because good cakes and pastries are real hard to find.

In addition - when our complete bakery opens April 10th, we will present a full line of unique bake goods - made by European Pastry Chefs in New York - and flown in to us several times weekly. Sound good? Come see for yourself!!

It's spring-time at Walpole's Sunny Rock Farm

It is spring-time at Sunny Rock Farm in Walpole.

Located on North Street, the farm is one of the few remaining active family farms in the area.

Established over 50 years ago by John E. Buttimer, now retired, the farm is being operated by his two sons, John and George, and their families.

Interest within the family continued Bob Buttimer is enrolled as a student at Norfolk County Agricultural School, the training his father and Uncle George chose many years earlier.

In the Farm Store, open year round, seven days a week, one can shop there for all the locally grown fruits and vegetables, fresh milk and eggs, as well as a large selection of bird seed, bird feeders and much more.

As farmers, the Buttimers have always been concerned with the preservation of nature, and are overjoyed to see the current interest focused on ecology.

As their contribution to the movement, the Buttimers, each fall, solicit their neighbors in the area and exchange plastic bags for raked up leaves.

For over three years the family has used these leaves exclusively in the farm's operation, returning them to the good earth as nature intended.

The Buttimers have also become involved with recycling, providing the facilities for all people in the area to deposit thin waste paper, tin cans, and aluminum.

The young people of Epiphany Church, Walpole also aid in the recycling drive and use its proceeds to carry on many worthwhile projects.

The farm also held a dairy open house on a Sunday last June and over 2,000 interested people attended.

As one enthusiastic member of the Buttimer family stated, "It is always open house here at Sunny Rock Farm."

(Garden manure at Sunny Rock Farm costs 75 cents per bushel, and the Buttimers can deliver it in this area for from $10 to $25 per load.)

Fabrics to yarns

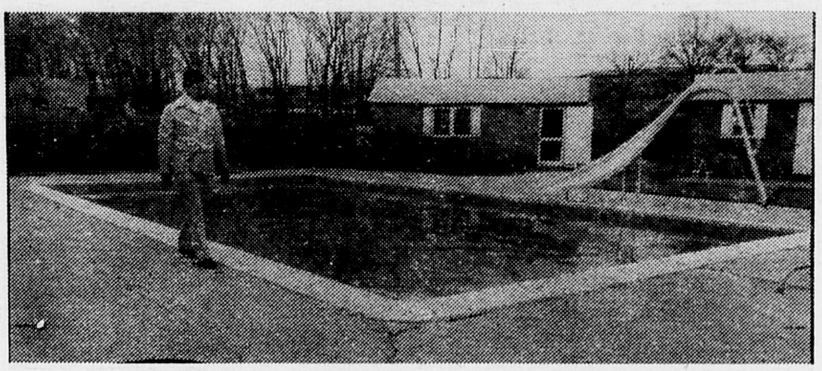
The Window Shop, a division of The Needle Trade, Inc. has everything from fabrics for decorating to yarns for knitting and crocheting to notions. Also available are professional measurements and suggestions on decorating...all at one charge. The Shop is on Main Street, Giant Plaza, Walpole.

In the store one finds a huge and unusual collection of fabrics, materials, patterns, yarns, needlepoint or crewel materials.

Ideas and materials for window treatments are available from custom decorator windowshades, to custom made drapes, vertical blinds, bamboo blinds, aluminum blinds, Riviera blinds or simple window shades.

The Needle Trade Inc.
NOW OPEN ...
"THE WINDOW SHOP"
A DIVISION OF NEEDLE TRADE INC.
GIANT PLAZA (Rte 1A) MAIN ST., WALPOLE
CONVENIENT MASTER CHARGE & BANKAMERICARD

Bob Smith offers a pool of experience



Bob Smith has been a builder of in-ground swimming pools since 1962. For over ten years he had his own landscaping service; planning, constructing and maintaining the grounds of many beautiful homes and commercial areas.

Experience and a good reputation built up by intelligent planning and sound workmanship is part of what one gets when buying a Bob Smith Pool. This can mean a lot when it comes to selecting the size, location and decor of your new pool.

The patio and grounds surrounding the pool should compliment existing landscaping, meet maintenance requirements, and fit your pocketbook. Here again is an advantage when you consult with Bob Smith Pools.

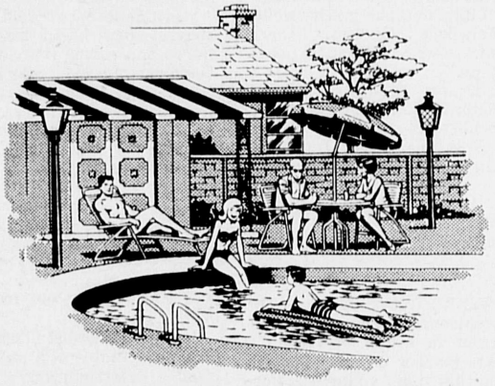
Buying a home swimming pool this year can be compared in many respects to buying a new car. Sizes and price ranges are about the same, each can be custom equipped with a variety of accessories.

Unlike the car, however, the swimming pool will appreciate in value over the years and more favorable financing is generally available.

Bob Smith has served with the New England Chapter of the National Swimming Pool Institute since 1962 and is currently on the National Board of Directors, N.S.P.I.

Bob Smith builds pools which meet or exceed the suggested minimum design and construction standards for residential pools formulated by the National Swimming Pool Institute, and has many satisfied owners within the Norfolk County area as well as commercial pools at motels, etc. on other locations.

Have fun... in your own swimming pool!



All sizes — All shapes priced to fit all budgets.
THE BEST BARGAIN OF THE YEAR FOR FAMILY FUN!
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SEE OUR DISPLAY POOL AT ...
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(ADJACENT TO SIMONI'S FLOWERS)
NEW ENGLAND CHAPTER
VINYL
FIBERGLASS
NATIONAL SWIMMING POOL INSTITUTE
SALES
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Weight not a travel problem

Everybody knows that the great danger of travel is that you eat more than at home, and so put on weight. But what "everybody" knows often isn't true at all.

Karl Neumann, physician, traveler and, by his own admission, one devoted to table pleasures, decided to do a little investigating after realizing that he didn't gain weight from his travels, nor did most of his acquaintances.

After considerable research, he found no evidence that travelers return home with weight gains, although all the travel books seem to assume they do and are full of well meant advice on how to avoid weight gain from travel.

Dr. Neumann then questioned over 100 experienced travelers and sent questionnaires to many more. Result: the same. No matter the length or type of vacation, the number of calories taken in or the kind of food eaten, no significant weight gains occurred among all these people.

Dr. Neumann thinks that one reason may be that people simply don't stuff themselves when traveling as they used to do. Resort owners told him that food has declined as a major interest for their guests. Eating out and travel are both no longer novelties. Some travelers told Dr. Neumann that they didn't like to waste time on gourmet eating while traveling.

Vacations and traveling today are usually very active periods physically. In fact, the tourist is often much more active than when at home, whether because sports today are much more a part of vacations or because sightseeing on tours uses up a lot of calories. At any rate, according to Dr. Neumann's studies, we can stop worrying about gaining weight while away from home.

SUNNY ROCK FARM STORE
654 NORTH ST., WALPOLE
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK CALL 668-3448

The art of making money

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Michael Beath sits behind his jewelry stand and in some seasons makes $80 per day.

Beath, 35, sells necklaces and earrings that he makes himself.

Beath is one of thousands of artists throughout the country who has found that it isn't necessary to open a store and to have vast amounts of capital to go into business for yourself. All it takes is a $70 license, a stand and a handmade product to sell.

In Berkeley, some 200 street artists line five blocks of Telegraph Avenue with their stands. Jewelry is the most common item displayed, but other favorites are pottery, belts, pocketbooks, pipes and plants.

Beath clears about $5,000 per year, but he claims that some street artists make up to $50,000.

"You make as much money as you want to make," Beath says, touching his blond beard and peering behind rimless glasses. "It all depends on how much time and effort you put into it."

Beath strings puka shells onto a silver chain as he talks. "I have to make jewelry while I sit here," he says. "Otherwise, it would take up too much time."

Beath spends Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays sitting behind his two card tables, across the street from the University of California. He spends another two days each week buying materials, mostly through the mail. "Every time you buy something, you have to investigate 10 sources first to make sure you're getting the best deal."

Beath tried to open a store two years ago. "I dropped it after three months. You have to get a license for everything you can imagine and put up with bureaucratic red tape like you would never ever believe. I'm going to keep my business to the back seat of my car and sometimes, a backpack."

Four years ago, when Beath began setting up his stand in Berkeley, there weren't many street artists. "There were just some corner flower stands, people selling pencils. Nothing like the way it is now.

"People who are a little deviant — like Berkeley people — began doing this because they refused to put bolt A on nut B. They also refused to fill up 50 weeks each year so that they could have two to themselves."

Beath and his wife — who is one of 4,000 street artists licensed in San Francisco — rent a $70 per month apartment near here, in Oakland. They now own a car. "Together we make enough to live and travel.

"A lot of people who had had straight jobs began making things and selling them after being unemployed for the past few years," Beath says. "All the unemployment has served as a kind of half-way house between the straight jobs and the street artists."

"Berkeley is a mellow place," he said. "I like to stay here from August through January. Berkeley counterculture people don't have much money, though, so after the Christmas season I spend the next six months traveling throughout the country, sometimes throughout Europe. I'm leaving Wednesday with $200 and I'll sell as I go along.

"You have to travel to make money. You have to keep up your contacts and sell to as many small businessmen as you can. I spend a lot of time in Berkeley just filling orders that small businessmen send me.

"I expected to starve when I first started doing this, and I nearly did the first year. But with a capitalistic mentality, you can make lots of money — you just keep buying at one price, selling at another price and another place.

"The amount of money you make depends only on how much you hustle. I'm a capitalist, doing just what people did years ago, when everyone started his own backyard enterprise to make money.

"People are gaining respect for the guy who can make things on his own. I think we're going back to a time when people like street artists who make things themselves and sell them themselves will be respected. We're going to be the ones who survive and who make it."

Better living a joy at Stacey's Shop

For all the work you put into your chosen kit, you should have the best help and workmanship in the finishing and Stacy's can come to your rescue. They have expertise in finishing pillows, sweaters, bell pulls, rugs, etc. Their service is quality work and quick and available at both of their stores.

There are classes being held at the Walpole Mall Store. Classes are in full swing throughout the week starting with Monday night - Needlepoint; Tuesday night - Crewel; Wednesday morning - Needlepoint; Wednesday night - Crochet; Thursday night - Knitting; and Saturday morning - Macrame. Classes start every 6 weeks with limited space so register early.

A complete selection of Macrame supplies are now available at the Walpole Mall Shop of Stacy's - with the emphasis on the well known Calcuta cord and a wide selection of beads and hoops.

State fuel oil use

Massachusetts, with three percent of the nation's population, burns a total of 210,000,000 barrels of oil every year (or almost five percent of the national consumption).

Seventy per cent of this amount is imported from foreign countries.

Of this:

31 percent of our gasoline comes from imported oil.

37 percent of our distillate oil is imported.

87 percent of our residual oil comes from foreign sources.

Such a large dependence on oil means the people of Massachusetts are paying exorbitant prices to heat their homes.

1972 price of home heating oil - 21.9 cents a gallon.

January, 1976 price of home heating oil - 43.9 cents a gallon.

An Energy Budget for a Family Heating with Oil in Massachusetts.

Heating Season	1972-1973
1600 gal. fu. oil	$350.40
1000 gal. gas.	$373.00
4800 KWH elec. (Bos. Ed. rates)	$173.88
	$897.28

Heating Season	1973-1974
1600 gal. fu. oil	$542.40
1000 gal. gas.	$472.00
4800KWH elec.	$212.88
(Bos.Ed. rates)	1227.28

Heating Season	1974-1975
1600 gal. fu. oil	$606.40
1000 gal. gas.	$531.00
4800 KWH elec (Bos. Ed. rates)	$264.94
	$1402.36

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Tips on tipping

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Bicentennial observance is expected to bring an unusually large number of visitors to the capital this summer. Fortunately, they will have available a wide variety of publications to help them find food, lodging and landmarks

In recognition of the fact that customs with respect to gratuities vary from place to place, some of the brochures and booklets include tips on tipping.

In that regard, permit me to relate a small anecdote.

One day not long ago while having lunch on Capitol Hill a friend of mine ordered a meal that included a lettuce salad. When the waitress brought him the entree, she also handed him 50 cents.

The service kitchen was out of lettuce, she explained, and she did not want to go all the way downstairs to the storage locker to fetch a salad.

Therefore, she was paying him a half-dollar out of her own pocket to compensate for the missing dish.

Here we have what I hope will be the beginning of a national trend — reverse tipping.

If you are expected to leave a tip for services performed, it is only fair that you receive a tip for services omitted. It's a beautiful concept.

Since tips usually are figured on a percentage basis, reverse tipping may be computed the same way.

If you come to Washington this year, I suggest you follow the following guidelines in determining how much to subtract from your bill:

— Waiter appears at your table, leaves menus, disappears and is never heard of again: 7 per cent.

— Waiter makes frequent trips back and forth by your table but remains oblivious to your frantic signals and other attempts to catch his eye: 9 per cent.

— There's a fly in your soup: 4 per cent.

— When you asked the waiter to remove it, he removes the fly and leaves the soup: 5 per cent.

— Worse yet, he waits until the soup has cooled off enough to remove the fly with his fingers: 6 per cent.

— Waiter brings check before he serves dessert: 3 per cent.

— Waiter brings check before he serves entree: 8 per cent.

— Waiter brings wrong check: 2 per cent.

— Waiter brings wrong entree: 2 per cent.

— Waiter brings wrong check and wrong entree simultaneously: 12 per cent.

— After dinner, you decide to have an evening on the town. You hail a cab and tell the driver to take you where the action is. He drops you off at Ronald Reagan's campaign headquarters: 4 per cent.

— You go into a bar to drown your sorrows, the bartender refuses to listen to your sad story: 9 per cent.

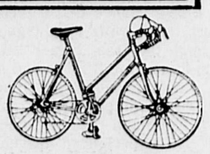
— The bartender tells you a sad story: 13 per cent.

The bartender's sad story is about customers who leave small tips: 18 per cent.

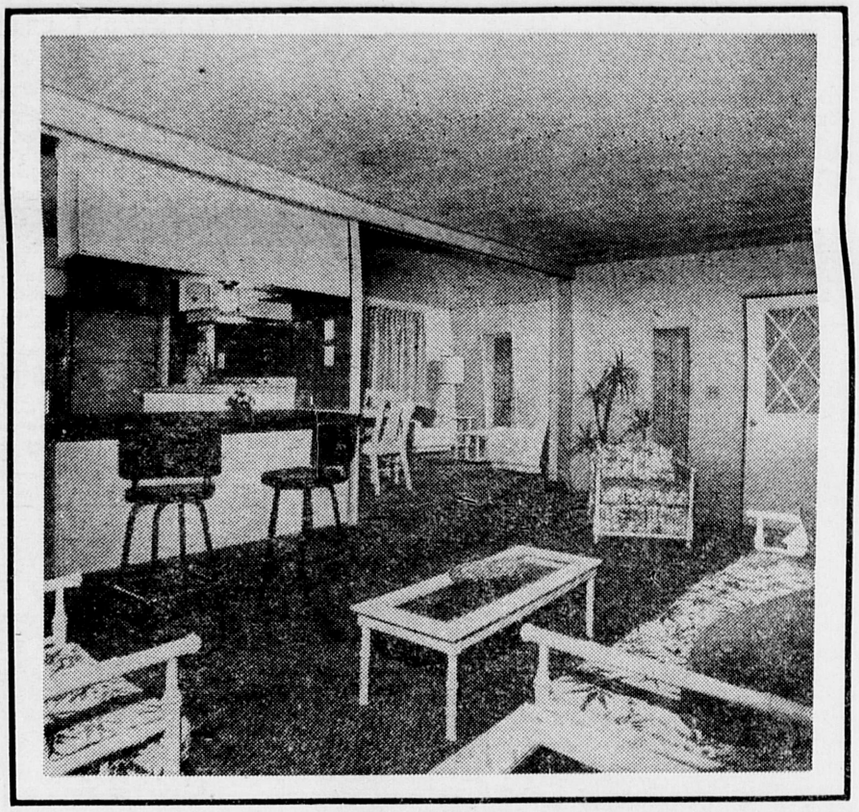

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240 Chestnut Street Needham, Mass.
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STORE HOURS:
MON., TUES.,
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ON WED'S. THE REPAIR SHOP CLOSES AT 6:00

Homes and Gardens



Plantings help cut fuel costs

Shortly after the Declaration of Independence had been signed, a gentleman by the name of Paul Revere is said to have made history one night by singlehandedly announcing a state of national emergency.

Two hundred years later, a modern Paul Revere could well sound an alarm for a contemporary emergency: the crisis in energy resources.

The irreplaceable store of fossil fuels—coal, oil, and gas—has to run out some day and there is national debate over whether the end is now in sight.

Without resolving that controversy, there is no disputing that soaring fuel costs signal a present crisis which compels a more prudent use of resources. To help stem the gradual depletion of costly fuel supplies, other natural resources which are most effective as fuel conservers—with the additional virtue of being esthetic blessings to the landscape—do exist.

These other resources are green, growing plant life, nature's multifaceted gift to man.

The American Association of Nurserymen, in its ecology-minded Green Survival Program, points out that such plants as trees, shrubs and vines not only decorate the landscape, they also cut fuel costs for dwellings and other buildings by serving as insulation in winter and an aid to airconditioning in summer.

One of the best ways to put nature to work conserving heat is by planting trees or hedges as windbreaks against strong winter winds. In South Dakota, where high winds are common, a test was conducted using two identical houses, one protected by a windbreak and the other not.

The result was a 34% fuel savings for the winter in the protected house.

In more sheltered Eastern states, not subject to such fierce winter winds, a similar test was conducted which showed a 10% difference in fuel consumption. This less dramatic result is, nonetheless, significant since the high population density of the Eastern states, as compared with the sparse Plains states, will bring about fuel savings which, on the aggregate, will be quite high.

Since heavy winter winds in this country come mostly from the North and West, windbreaks are most effective when located on those sides of the house, with an extension on the east where space permits.

The AAN recommends the planting of rapid growing species that, at maturity, reach one-and-a-half times the height of the house. They may be located at a distance from the house of four to six times their height. Thus, for example, a 20-foot house would need a row of 30-foot high trees located 80 to 120 feet from the north side of the house. While a single row of evergreens is adequate, a double or triple row would be even more efficient.

The idea of using plant material to reduce heat loss raises a question: Wouldn't a solid wood or masonry wall do an even better job?

The answer, judging by tests, is that it is *less* effective than plants. The explanation is that when strong winds hit a solid wall they are lifted up over the wall so as to create great turbulence on the lee side. The barrier planting, on the other hand, by diffusing the winds, forms "spoiling currents" as they are called in aerodynamics. The effect is to dampen the force of the down draft to effect a maximum wind reduction.

The hot summer months constitute a period when energy consumption through air conditioning may rival the peak winter period.

Once again trees, which are nature's air conditioners, can be allies in the effort to cut down fuel consumption, providing shade for buildings up to 60 feet high.

Deciduous trees will grow shade-producing leaves in time for summer heat and will shed before the winter chill so the sun can fall unimpeded on the roof and walls adding its heat to that produced by furnaces inside.

Well shaded houses have less need for costly air conditioning, and even in air conditioned buildings the trees will reduce the amount of energy used. Shade trees, to do the best job of cooling, obviously should be planted on the south and west sides of the building.

Vines are also quite useful as energy savers. Deciduous vines, such as Boston ivy and Virginia creeper, grown on the south and west walls of the building, serve to deflect the summer sun and thus to have a cooling effect. This cooling is intensified when the vine is grown on a trellis attached to the wall, permitting air to circulate between vine and building. The use of a trellis is especially recommended on frame buildings as a way of preventing clinging ivy from growing in between boards and causing rot.

For winter warmth an evergreen vine such as English ivy is effective when grown on the sunless north wall, where leaves deflect cold winds and stems have an insulating effect.

Your local nursery garden center can advise you on the type plants that will best aid you in the conservation steps you wish to take on your site. You will also find there the necessary plant materials and instructions for proper planting and growing.

Conserving the earth's depletable resources while effecting personal economics and beautifying the neighborhood may be an appropriately revolutionary way to celebrate America's Bicentennial.

Utilizing nature to conserve nature is hardly a new idea, but considering the state of the national environment as we move into our third century, it may have a pleasantly radical sound to it.

Radical or not, Green Survival is changing the environment by offering a series of small steps each of us can take to improve the quality of our lives.

If you put to use some of the Green Survival suggestions listed here, you may find personal satisfaction and national pride in joining the growing ranks of Americans who are learning how to conserve . . . naturally!

Your backyard — The perfect photo setting

Photographing family fun around the backyard pool is a popular pasttime for many pool owners whose photographic skills and equipment are as widely varied as the sizes and shapes of their pools.

But there are a few, relatively simple rules to follow which are easy to learn, a cinch to follow and apply generally, regardless of the kind of camera on-hand.

Selecting a proper day, for example, presents few problems since kids need little encouragement to dive in any time. For overall views of the poolside scene, shoot on a bright, sunny day. A somewhat overcast day will give the softer lighting to produce better close-ups and portraits.

Any photographer must become sensitive to the light patterns available and this is particularly important around poolside. Gone are the days of taking a picture in bright, blinding sun with your subjects neatly lined up in a row staring at the camera—and at the sun.

Instead, make your camera, film and setting work for you. One of the nice things about photography around a pool is that the excellent mixings and balancings of light, used properly, can result in exciting and beautiful photographs. Gauge your pool setting at various times of the day to determine the differing effects of available light on your subject.

Consider different vantage points, too. Each angle will offer the imaginative photographer additional perspective on his subject. And, remember, no one vantage point is the best for all types of photographs.

If you're taking an action shot, use a high shutter speed to freeze the action. If your camera doesn't have this flexibility, don't despair. Train yourself to shoot the "peak" of the action when, for example, the diver is at the top of his dive.

Also, if your camera can be fitted with filters, use of an ultra-violet filter for both black and white and color photography will give better, clearer images. A polarizing filter will provide spectacular results by cutting through the water surface glare and showing detail in the pool.

Regardless of your subject, the National Swimming Pool Institute advises photographers to take care of details around the pool before you start your session. Make sure that the pool cleaning and lawn maintenance equipment and the deck furniture are either out of sight or, at least, orderly and clean.

Prevent wet streaks on the deck and give uniformity of tone and color in your photographs by hosing down the deck before shooting.

Remember that film is relatively inexpensive. Shoot a lot, keeping record of conditions, and then compare results against your notes. If shooting color, slides are far less expensive than prints and can be converted into an attractive print later.

With patience, persistance and a little work, you'll eventually find just the right photograph, expressive of the family having fun together in a beautiful backyard pool.

And what a gift this photograph will make for grandparents and for office and home display!



A DIFFERENT APPROACH TO PLANTS AND PLANTING—Oak Hill Nurseries and Greenhouse is different than the run-of-the-road garden center. Different because Oak Hill is seriously concerned about the stock and material it sells. Different because Oak Hill's fulltime garden professionals and landscape architects are interested in solving your every garden problem intelligently and with foresight. Different because of the wide variety of quality plants, trees and materials always available. Oak Hill Nurseries and Greenhouse welcomes your visit and to show you around the grounds. Oak Hill is conveniently located on Providence Highway in Westwood, just south of Route 128. They're open 9-5 daily and 10-3:30 Sunday.

Paint store with a heart

The Dealers Paint Supply Co., Inc., 4190 Washington St., Roslindale, Mass. was an outgrowth of the J. Larson Wallpaper Company which was founded in the early 1900's. In 1947, Dealers Paint Supply Co. was formed and a wholesale section begun.

Now the company is a wholesale and retail operation featuring expert decorating advice and color coordinating at unbeatable prices.

At Christmastime the company found a way to express their appreciation to customers for patronage by running a giant Christmas raffle and awarding over 60 lovely gifts.

Known in the area for service and decorating ability, the company has been called on by realtors to improve properties by choosing late flattering colors.

Winston House — The Newest Decorators

Winston House at 245 Washington St., Dedham is one of Dedham's newest decorating studios. Located at the Washington street entrance to the Dedham Mall one finds an endless array of accent and wall decoration pieces to fit every mood and style of home.

Part of Al Winston's success in this field is the personalized service he offers in addition to free delivery and installation of wall groupings. At Winston House, mirrors, lamp tables, and Oriental pieces as well as imported items are displayed.

A full-time decorator is on hand to assist you in your selection.

He also caters to decorators, contact sales, as well as suburbanites who are looking for something different for their homes.

WINSTON HOUSE INC.
245 Washington St., Dedham (near Rotary)
Washington St. entrance to Dedham Mall
329-3749
• Wall Decorations • Accents • Mirrors
• Groupings • Table Lamps • Sconces

Have a Boston tree party

FLOWERING CRABS
5 TO 6 FT.
RED, WHITE, PINK
7.76 REGULAR 8.95

FLOWERING CHERRIES
8-FT.
DOUBLE PINK
27.76 REGULAR $35

SAUCER MAGNOLIAS
3 TO 4 FT.
PINK
7.76 REGULAR 13.50

1776 BICENTENNIAL BALLOONS FREE TO CHILDREN

FLOWERING DOGWOODS
5 TO 6 FT.
WHITE
17.76 REGULAR 22.50

VISIT OUR GREENHOUSE FOR EASTER PLANTS

VALUABLE COUPON — SAVE $1
PEAT MOSS
4 CU. FT. BALE
REGULAR 5.95
4.95 WITH COUPON
APRIL 15-30 ONLY

LANDSCAPE DESIGN SERVICE AVAILABLE

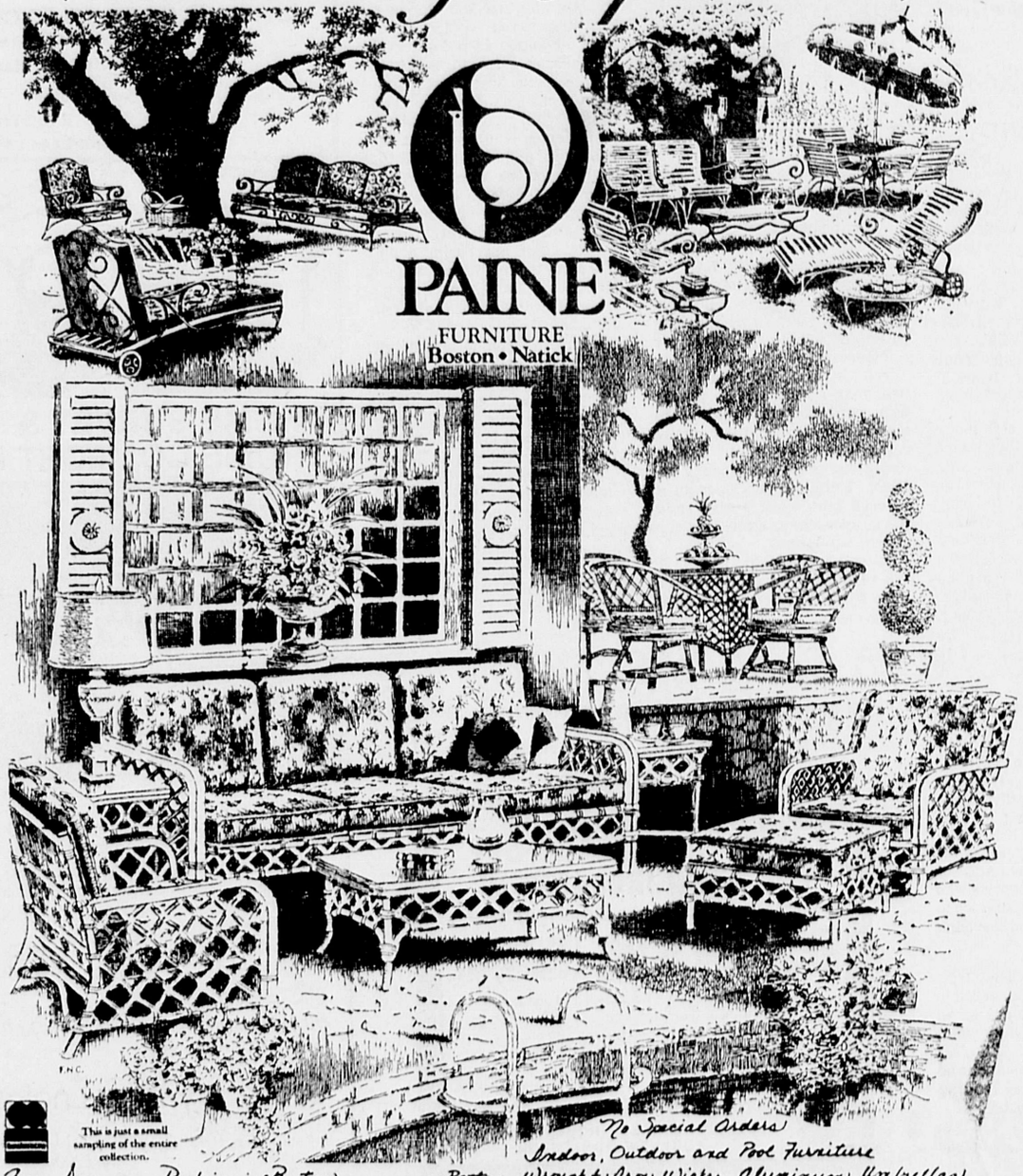
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200 PROVIDENCE HWY., WESTWOOD
PHONE 329-2122

SPRING WALLPAPER SALE
Reg. $3.95 to 4.95
98¢ single roll
SANITAS & WALLTEX
Reg. $5.95 - 7.95
$3.95 single roll

DutchBoy Latex House Paint
• One coat hiding • Excellent color retention
• Glides on easily • No lap marks—stop & start when you please • 30 minute Dry • Water clean-up

Free Delivery at
Dealers Supply Co. Inc.
4190 WASHINGTON ST.
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Our Entire Collection of Summer Furniture 20% off (now through April 10th)



This is just a small sampling of the entire collection.

No Special Orders

Indoor, Outdoor and Pool Furniture

Rattan, Wrought Iron, Wicker, Aluminum, Umbrellas

Free Doorman Parking in Boston

Selecting your air conditioning

Air conditioning your entire house will make summer living ideal but it might be a major financial undertaking.

For those families who want the comfort of air conditioning without making a major expenditure all at one time, there is an alternative: a carefully planned and scheduled addition of room air conditioners.

This zonal approach to air conditioning not only can let you "custom fit" your comfort level to each area of the house, but in most cases you can custom fit your budget more readily than with whole-house air conditioning. For instance, during the day, living or family rooms need the comfort of cooling, while bedrooms need little or none. At night, bedrooms can have the benefit of cooling while the rest of the house can do without. And with individual room air conditioning units, each bedroom can be cooled to its occupant's order.

Begin by listing the areas of the house which you think most need air conditioning. Most lists would probably include bedrooms, family rooms, living-dining rooms and perhaps a guest room.

After you've determined which areas you feel must be cooled and which areas don't really need to be cooled, you can decide how many air conditioners you need as a whole house system.

Enlist the help of a knowledgeable air conditioner dealer to help draw up your plan so you'll know how large the units will have to be and where you will place them . . . and, of course, what they will cost.

By planning early and knowing exactly what size and type of air conditioner you want, you can take advantage of pre-season or post-season sales to make the best possible buy. It also gives you the chance to save ahead and minimize time-payment charges.

However, the greatest advantage of planning ahead is that it gives you the time to consider carefully the total owning and operating cost of air conditioning, not just the initial cost.

Very often, purchasing a high efficiency air conditioner will end up costing less than buying a lower-priced standard air conditioner.

A high-efficiency room air conditioner costs less to operate than a regular model of comparable capacity because it has more cooling coils, more efficient fan motors and larger electrical components. Therefore, it can cool an area more efficiently, while using less electricity.

High efficiency room air conditioners, depending upon the model selected, use from 7 percent to 40 percent less electricity than the company's regular models of comparable capacity.

Decorate with sheets

When looking for decorating ideas, don't overlook the possibilities that today's attractive, wider sheets offer. There are many ways you can beautify your bedroom with a little imagination and your favorite print sheeting.

If you fancy a canopy bed, use sheets to curtain the rods, in the same pretty pattern that's on your bed. Curtains, and even walls can also match-up to your bedsheets for a very charming effect.

With so many lovely sheets to choose from now, ranging from delicate florals to bold abstracts, you can create your own special look easily and economically.

Some tips for growing better crops

...Or carrots or cabbabe or corn, here are some tips from the April Reader's Digest that should increase your crop and give you a reputation as the greenest thumb in the neighborhood.

Plant anywhere there is good soil and plenty of sun. A garden does not have to be a scaled-down version of the farmer's field. You can sow your seeds in any sunny nook or corner. But six hours of sun is essential, the experts say.

Consider what efficiency means in gardening—then mulch to retain moisture and discourage weeds, use the "trickle" system of watering with a perforated hose to release a steady supply of moisture directly to the ground, choose vegetable varieties that can be trained on poles to save space. And if you stagger your rows in a honeycomb pattern you can almost double your yield in produce.

Plan ahead so that your land is fully occupied. Lettuce wilts in hot weather; when it's finished, pull it up and plant another crop. Successive plantings will not only help feed your family in the summer, they'll give bounty for the freezer too.

You can beat the frost if you tent your garden with a plastic film; your plants will continue to mature during the warm sunny days. When heavy frost finally threatens, get your produce indoors. Tomatoes can ripen in a covered box, while parlsey and chives continue to grow on your kitchen windowsill.

Vegetable gardening is fun. It can also be fruitful when you apply a little ingenuity along with fertilizer.

Opening new doors

Stevens Door Sales Corp. of New England, 15 Kearney Road, Needham Heights, Mass. specializes in sales and service of wood, fiberglass, aluminum and steel garage doors and electric garage door openers.

Stevens Door Sales has been in business since February 1941 and has been under the same ownership and management since then. They pioneered the early sales of electric door openers which were put together piece by piece by the inventor Edward T. Edward. Today the Edwards Operators are much more sophisticated and are mass produced and distributed throughout the United States.

Stevens Door Sales services all makes of operators and radio controls.

Besides selling new overhead garage door, Stevens services all makes, and for those who wish to make repairs themselves a large stock of replacement parts are kept in stock, and each hardware item is on display in the main office, for customers to choose from.

While most of our service and installation business is in the metropolitan area of Boston, we also go west and north and south of Boston on many occasions. Stevens like to think they are the best in the business in any direction.

A PAINTING TIP:

If you're planning to paint some rooms over in your home, be sure and make a note of the brand name and specific colors you will be using. Later on, if touch-ups are needed, you'll be sure to get the right shade.

STEVENS DOOR SALES CORP. OF N.E.
15 Kearney Road
Needham Heights, Mass. 02194
OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS
ELECTRIC OPERATORS
TELEPHONE 244-5495

free

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***HOME COMFORT BOOKLET!**



Keeping your home comfortable all year 'round can be a very economical proposition . . . if you know all the options and select the right equipment.

To help you get all the information you need to make the right choice, we're prepared to offer a FREE, professional survey that will determine the most efficient and economical way to heat and cool your home.

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Keep cool with Cooling Systems

There's a long, hot summer facing New Englanders who are turning to Cooling Systems Engineering, Walnut Street, Dedham to plan and install quality air conditioning-refrigeration equipment.

You can put your air conditioning needs in the hands of their factory-trained experts who have many years of experience in planning, installing and servicing complete systems.

CSE has the equipment, tools and financial resources needed to handle any size project in an efficient, professional and business-like manner. CSE uses quality equipment manufactured by Carrier, one of the leading companies in the industry.

They have installed units in retail stores, office buildings, residential homes, banks and remodeling buildings. This takes skill and know-how.

Located with quick access to all major highways, CSE will be glad to show you what they can do. Pick up the phone now!

COVER YOURSELF BEFORE YOU ARE BURGLARIZED!
Protect Your Home Belongings—
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- Take a picture of your baluables as a unit grouping.
- Take a picture of each individual item. Each picture should be a close-up view and show special markings which can prove that the item is yours.
- File your photographs in your safe deposit box for safe-keeping.

394 Washington St., Dedham 326-0109
ETHEL M. STREET ROBERT S. BERRY
EUGENE F. DONALDSON

Jet lag — combating the traveler's nemesis

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was one of those beautiful clear nights with clusters of stars sparkling like flawless diamonds on a jeweler's cloth of black velvet.

We were flying at about 600 miles per hour at 39,000-feet above the Pacific Ocean in a Japan Air Lines DC8 jet on the way to Tokyo from New York after a refueling stop at Anchorage, Alaska.

The cabin lights had been turned off — we had been dined and wined hours earlier, a soft-as-butter steak and a robust bordeaux — so we shucked off our shoes and dozed.

Some time later — I'm not certain how long — I was awakened when the plane suddenly bounced briefly.

"Sorry about that, but we just crossed the International Date Line," the pilot said softly, with tongue in cheek.

On westward flights, crossing the date line means you lose a day (you gain a day on eastward flights). Japan is in fact 14 hours ahead of New York — in other words when it is noon Sunday on the eastern seaboard it is 2 a.m. Monday in Tokyo.

Hurtling across time zones around the world at jet speeds can have various effects on the traveler — such as fatigue, loss of appetite, insomnia, confusion, among others.

It is what scientists call circadian dysrhythmia — commonly known as jet lag — the real, potential and imaginary mental and physical upsets caused when the body's biological time clocks are temporarily thrown off by rapid time changes — when your brain and body have not yet adjusted to the new day-night cycle.

No one is immune to this jet-age ailment — not even such constant travelers as airlines personnel and travel writers.

Numerous studies have been made over the years, but no one has been able to come up yet with a cure.

However, according to Dr. Joseph G. Constantino of Pan American World Airways, there are ways to help minimize the effects of jet lag.

"Jet lag has become a well publicized phenomenon," said Constantino, a recognized authority in aviation medicine and worldwide medical practices, in a recent release.

Here are his tips:

1. Avoid last minute dashes for the airport. Allow ample time to make your flight. Often people who rush to the airport to catch their plane are in a state of exhaustion even before starting their journey.

2. Do not overpack. This can lead to fatigue in being forced to carry your own luggage when porters are not available (which is not unusual, particularly on late-night flights!).

3. Wear loose-fitting clothes. Or at least, loosen tight apparel in flight. It is advisable also to remove your shoes. Any aid to maintenance of circulation is helpful.

4. Try not to over-indulge in food and spirits. Excess drinking and eating can increase the heart beat and make sleeping difficult. Too much smoking can also be counter-productive to individual rest.

5. Try to sleep as much as possible in flight. This is the wisest way to combat time zone fatigue. For those who have difficulty, try to cuddle a pillow and throw a blanket over yourself — this often has a psychological effect of relaxing passengers. (A mild sedative also helps me.)

6. Drink lots of water. This will help prevent dehydration, a common occurence in the rarified pressurized air in a jet plane's cabin.

7. Freshen up before arrival. Brush your teeth and splash water on your face. This will work wonders in refreshing you.

8. Bring good reading material. If you cannot sleep, the time will pass quickly if you are engrossed in interesting reading matter.

9. Don't overexert yourself on arrival. Don't schedule too many activities at first. Back into your itinerary, gradually. This will maximize your appreciation and enjoyment of new experiences encountered.

Sportswear starts small: Expanding for 30 years

The Sportswear story began 30 years ago on 136 Howard St., Framingham, as a small family manufacturing company of children's snowsuits. Manufacturing was replaced by the sale of ready made clothing. Remaining bolts of fabric were also sold. The themes of a clothing store and fabric center became established along with a policy of discounting.

As the business grew and expanded, so did its family members, employees and generations of loyal customers. Today Sportswear Store (the original name still remains) has become well known as a friendly multi-department store.

The fabric portion of Sportswear has expanded into two facets - sewing and home decorating. The "dress" fabric area upstairs is the largest sewing center in New England and attracts customers from as far as Maine and Connecticut. It consists of four warehouse rooms filled with every imaginable clothing fabric from basics to imported designer yard goods, plus a complete selection of patterns and sewing accessories. Because of its size and quantity Sportswear has kept its prices the lowest in the area. The store also employs a dedicated staff of knowledgeable seamstresses — a definite help to sewing customers.

Since sewing blends nicely into creative needlecraft, the upstairs fabric center houses a complete yarn and needlecraft department with a huge selection of yard, needlepoint, bargello and crewel kits, and supplies. It has a vast line of popular macrame supplies and just opened a brand new weaving department with looms, yarns and a gorgeous array of beads, feathers, fetishes and the like. Weaving and macrame classes are offered by professional weavers who are also available to guide customers.

In addition to "dress" fabrics Sportswear has an enormous in-stock collection of brand name fabrics for upholstery, draperies and slipcovers at discount prices. One can also find all necessary drapery hardware, cushions and foam. Located on the first floor this department offers a custom decorating service for drapes, slipcovers, tablecloths and window shades, and provides personal "shop at home" consultations.

The rest of the first floor is devoted to ready to wear and includes clothing for men, ladies and children. These sections have produced departments such as the Trendsetter Shop of fashion clothing for men and the "Joint" for juniors. All departments are well known for a wide selection of quality clothing - both casual and dress, from accessories to outer wear. Here, as in the fabric areas, leading brand names are featured and the discount policy is always in effect.

Although Sportswear Store attracts customers from all over New England it remains a community oriented business. Well known and admired by people who have watched it grow, Sportswear has become a concerned part of Framingham. Taking part in and sponsoring local events from its annual Thanksgiving parade to a Bicentennial Quilt Exhibition and Craft Fair to be held this June. The fabric center participates in educational school programs, organizations and clubs, lectures and tours.

The people at Sportswear Store are proud of the respect the store has earned through it's standards of high quality, fair prices, and dedicated employees. They look forward to continuing there policies for many years to come.

Crystal clear

Ward's of Medford was established in 1944 and has become one of the largest retailers in fine dinnerware and crystal within the metropolitan area.

Ward's carries most of the lines of better china and crystal featuring Waterford crystal and lamps; Lenox china and crystal; Royal Doulton china and figurines; Wedgwood and Irish Belleek.

Large inventories are kept for quick delivery and can be shipped anywhere in the United States. A telephone call or letter will bring quick, courteous service.

Waterford
CRYSTAL — LAMPS
lismore—alana—ashling—boyne—castletown—clare—colleen—curraghmore—donegal—kenmare—powers court—rosslare (new patterns) glengarriff—comeragh—kildare—most other patterns in stock.
decanters—bowls—salt & pepper—vases—candy dishes—ash trays—honey jars—pitchers—sugar & creamers, candlesticks



395-4099
WARD'S China · Silver · Crystal
24-26 HIGH STREET, MEDFORD, MASS. 02155

CUSTOM SLIPCOVER Sale



A beautiful collection of Decorator fabrics has been selected for the sale!
PRICE INCLUDES:
LABOR - ZIPPERS - FABRICS - SELFWELT

REGULAR CHAIR $65
LARGE OR WING CHAIR $78
STANDARD SOFA $100
54" - 79" 2 OR 3 SEAT CUSHIONS
WING SOFA $110
54" - 79" 2 OR 3 SEAT CUSHIONS
LARGER SOFAS SLIGHTLY MORE

136 HOWARD STREET, DOWNTOWN FRAMINGHAM
872-4888 or 237-9675 OPEN 9-5:30 WED., THURS., FRI. TO 9

SPORTSWEAR STORE

'Maybe we can help' — Suffolk Franklin

"Maybe we can help." That simple, straight forward offer of assistance is the motto of the Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank. Suffolk Franklin is the fourth largest savings bank in Massachusetts with almost $600 million in assets and 13 offices—including branch offices in Roslindale and West Roxbury.

And now that the long-awaited economic recovery is in progress, maybe Suffolk Franklin can help you with a home improvement loan to make those overdue repairs or additions. With the rising cost of labor and materials, such repairs can be very expensive.

As a homeowner, you have a choice to make on how to finance such repairs. You can either rewrite your mortgage or take out a home improvement loan. While the final decision is yours, Suffolk Franklin can help you make the right choice. Senior Vice President and Mortgage officer Charles Douglas points out the pros and cons of these options.

"If the consumer is thinking of rewriting his mortgage, he must decide if he is willing to give up his present rate of interest for higher interest payments," says Mr. Douglass. "The legal rewrite fee alone would be $60-$70. However, if this is what the consumer wants to do, we can help by stretching the new mortgage up to 25 years with just one monthly payment."

"With a home improvement loan, the homeowner can keep his mortgage at the original rate of interest. You can borrow up to $7500 and take up to 10 years to repay." Mr. Douglass also says that homeowners can come to Suffolk Franklin for Title I home improvement loans, whether or not the mortgage is held by Suffolk Franklin.

Concerning mortgage loans, Mr. Douglass says "Things are loosening up. We have mortgage money, and will make loans up to $60,000 on any 1 to 4-family house in a 25 mile radius of Boston that will be owner-occupied if the consumer has sufficient credit."

FHA Home Improvement Loans and conventional GI, FHA and VA mortgages are available at all Suffolk Franklin offices—including nearby Roslindale and West Roxbury.

With deposits of $80 million, the Roslindale branch at 10 Birch Street is Suffolk Franklin's largest branch of time, and the first to be established. The Assistant Treasurer and Branch Manager is Gary Chabot.

Chabot advises present homeowners who are thinking of moving to a larger home to consider the alternative of a home improvement loan. "With the cost of buying a home so prohibitive, the most sensible move may be not to move," says Chabot. "Instead, residents could consider fixing up their present home and making it more liveable. Homeowners in Boston should also check out the City's Housing Improvement Program which should be getting more funds in May. This can give a person big savings. Anyone wanting information should give me a call, and maybe I can help."

In West Roxbury, Irene Powers is the Assistant Treasurer and Branch Manager of the Suffolk Franklin office at 1906 Centre Street. She reminds area residents of the many other services offered by Suffolk Franklin.

"We can serve just about any financial need an individual or family might have," says Ms. Powers. "For example, our Savings Bank Life Insurance has a plan to insure mortgage borrowers. If the head of the house dies before the mortgage is paid, the family is protected."

"In addition to passbook savings, we offer high-yield term certificates, all kinds of personal loans, totally-free NOW checking accounts that pay 5 per cent interest, Individual Retirement and Keogh Accounts, bank-by-mail and more, convenient long hours - 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Friday, and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturday.

When you do business with Suffolk Franklin - savings or borrowing - you'll be in good company. Because Suffolk Franklin is the fourth largest savings bank in the state, and has made the largest number and dollar volume of personal loans of any savings bank in the Boston area.

So if you need financial assistance of any kind, get in touch with your nearest Suffolk Franklin office. Maybe they can help.



Home is what you make it.

And maybe we can help improve yours.
With an FHA Home Improvement Loan for up to $7500. That you can take up to 10 years to repay.

Home Improvement Loans at Suffolk Franklin can cover everything from siding to landscaping and a new driveway. From a new family room to countless other projects or structural improvements.

What we're building up to is simple. We'd like to help make sure your home *is* your castle. And we'll do it at rates you can live with. Just call our personal loan department at (617) 482-7530. Stop by any of our 13 convenient offices. Or complete and return the coupon. We'll get you an application. And soon you'll be making a sound investment even better.

Yes, help me get off the ground!

☐ Send me an FHA Home Improvement Loan application
☐ Call me with more details

Name Phone

Address

City State Zip

Return to James T. Bailey, Jr. Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank, 45 Franklin Street, Boston, MA 02110

Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank.
Maybe we can help.

A Mutual Savings Bank Member, FDIC/DIFM EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Do come and visit the exciting Siesta Sleep Shop in Waltham, opposite Brady's Beef. See all the new sleep ideas, especially the new Mini-Maxi Bed. Today's small bedrooms and shortage of space are enough reason for Siesta to develop this new product. The Mini-Maxi bed has the best possible foundation any mattress could have. Not only is this foundation the most perfect support, but it has drawers, drawers and more drawers!

In the full, queen and king-size Mini-Maxi Bed, there is double space since the drawers open from each side of the bid. This storage bed makes your bedroom more useful since you can be without a dresser or chest. You will find this arrangement more convenient for today's tempo of daily living. Mr. & Mrs. beds swing-away for convenience and help to provide a uniformity to your decor.

Siesta's well-known Peek-a-boo trundle bed is another popular space saver which provides an "instant bed" for a guest. Sleep sofas are also available at low prices with a wide selection of styles and fabrics.

Siesta Sleep Shops are located at convenient locations throughout Massachusetts including Framingham on Route 9 next to See 'n Surf and Dedham, on Route 1 near 128.

Best buys in furniture

One of the most effective ways of improving the looks of your home is with new furniture. If you haven't shopped for furniture in many years, you'll be pleasantly surprised at the quality you can find today at moderate prices.

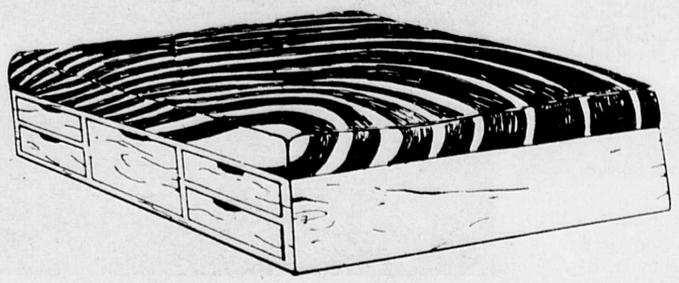
Thanks to competition and government regulations, workmanship is better, and thanks to technology, materials are better.

However, experts advise that shoppers be aware of the differences between well-made furniture and cheap goods.

In examining dressers and cabinets, check drawers to see if they fit snugly.

When selecting a chair, test it for sturdiness. Check the arms on sofas and chairs. If you can feel the frame under the padding, it's a bad sign. In choosing fabric, remember that heavy fabrics wear longer, as they do tightly-woven fabrics.

Siesta SLEEP SHOPS





Queen Size Sale

Hurry in now, and see the special savings luxurious queen size on all our mattresses and box springs.

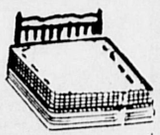


Siesta has a better way to sleep!

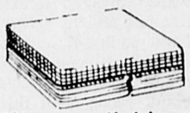
$89.50 Each piece when bought in sets.

Famous Serta Queen Size Set — Extra Firm Construction — Beautifully Quilted Floral Print Cover

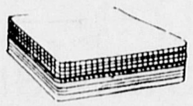
Twin, Full, King Size Also Available



A new queen size will fit your Full size bed... *Let Siesta show you how.*



Now available, a queen size set that will fit into ANY home. Guarantee, no delivery problems.



Did you know??? 2 Crib Mattresses equal a full size!

Serta

Free Lay-a-way, Immediate free delivery. Master Charge - BankAmericard, 90 days no interest

DEDHAM, Rte. 1 near Rte. 128 **WALTHAM,** 118 Central St., behind City Hall opposite Brady's Beef. **FRAMINGHAM,** Rte. 9 Cor. of Rte. 126 **DANVERS,** Cor. of High & Elm Sts. **HUDSON,** 152 Washington St. **LYNN** 64 Market St. **QUINCY,** 221 Parkingway **STOUGHTON,** (Closes at 5 p.m.), Rte. 139 at Rte. 24 **WEST BRIDGEWATER,** 441 S. Main St., Rte. 28 **MEDFIELD,** 4060 Mystic Valley Parkway next to Cain's Potato Chips **PEABODY,** Newbury St., next to Plywood Ranch.

Siesta SLEEP SHOPS

Sales Help Needed Due to Expansion Call 963-2000-2 Your bedding specialist for 22 years.



For a safer home

Every homeowner wants her home to be the most comfortable, most attractive, and (altho not frequently uppermost in mind), the most completely safe environment for her family to be in.

Authorities state that updating and maintaining safety features in the home not only promotes the advantages of security and peace of mind to the owners but are definite "plus" factors for prospective future buyers.

Taken room by room, the following suggestions are merely guide lists and are not intended to serve as either minimum standards or to overide or replace applicable local building codes:

Kitchen

- Kitchen work areas should be free of traffic and conflicting "group" areas such as eating areas.
- Sink, stove and oven and all working surfaces should be well - lighted. Stove should not be located under a window where a curtain could catch or fire.
- Ventilation system should be checked for obtaining maximum exhaust flow that discharges either directly or through ducts to the outside.
- Gas ovens, broilers, and rotisseries should have pilot lights and should be provided with automatic cut-off mechanisms in case of flame failure.

Bathroom

- Non-slip floor finishes are a must here.
- Non-slip finishes or surfaces are also important in bathtubs and shower enclosures (or textured or nearly flat surfaces).
- Shower and tub doors should be of safety glazed glass.
- All electrical equipment should be grounded. This, of course, applies to all rooms.



"Looking for the unusual? look for Newall's furnishings

Looking for the unusual? If so, a stop at the Newall Company, 107 Moody Street, Waltham is a must. There, in the areas most uniquely designed surroundings, you will see a complete collection of vinyl flooring and carpets easily co-ordinated with window treatments and wall coverings.

Come in and have a tour even if you're not in the market for their services at the moment.

The Newall Company is currently displaying the styles and patterns of Area Rugs. Hand knotted rugs and machine made area rugs are available for every room and can do much to assist your decorator scheme for adding a splash of color accent for your home.

The third generation of home furnishing specialists in Waltham, Newall Company features designed floors by Eden, a vinyl tile line offering floors and walls. Among the items offered in this line are the ceramic look of hand painted Italian and Spanish designs offering the ease of maintenance only available in vinyl. Along with this exciting collection, you will be able to peruse a full selection of no-wax and cushioned vinyl floors by leading manufacturers such as Armstrong, Congoleum, Nafco, Kentile and Amtico. All installations are by factory-trained and certified mechanics from the Newall Company staff.

If carpet is what you are looking for, the Newell Company features everything from hand knotted heirlooms to budget priced remnants for home, office or hide-a-way retreat.

From Berven of California's innovative stylings to Armstrong Carpet's prints, from Monticello's delicious colors to the flexibility of American and British mills, the Newall Company can surround you with the feeling you have been looking for.

The Newall Company, specialists in background coordination, complete your surroundings by tailoring wallpaper, draperies, decorative shades and woven woods to your needs and specifications. Along with residential lines featured, a full section of commercial materials is available through Newall Company's Trained staff of specialists.

Keep that new rug looking new

If you want to keep that new rug looking new or if you run a business that has carpeting, a Kirby vacuum may be an asset in your maintenance program.

Located at 110 Madison Ave., Newtonville, Kirby Associates provide the highest quality of home maintenance and vacuum cleaner systems.

Kirby is the only industrial cleaner available for homeowners. Kind to broadloom and orientals and all synthetic fibers, it is perhaps the only vacuum which is passed on from grandmother to granddaughter in mind condition.

Joseph Kouyoumjian, the factory distributor for Kirby Co., started in 1971 in the Hyde Park and Dedham area.

Now Kouyoumjian is in charge of all Kirby sales and service for metropolitan Boston within Route 128.

Kouyoumijian's store has the largest service center in the area with factory trained sales and service personnel.

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Dish 'n Dat — casual cookware

Dish 'n Dat at 4 Wethesfield Road, Natick has operated for the past ten years offering the largest selection of casual dinnerware in the Boston area at the lowest prices.

Along with famous names such as Mikase, Noritake, Nokko and Arabia, Dish 'n Dat has selected top patterns of lesser known companies to give the very top selection.

To fill out your table needs, Dish 'n Dat has selected top patterns of stainless flatware, glassware, and place-mats all at their low price policy.

Dish 'n Dat has not left out your cooking needs as they have a hook 'n cook store next to Dish 'n Dat offering a large selection of Gourmet Cookware. Top names again at their low prices.

Dish 'n Dat has offered these low prices through direct importing, volume purchases, and unfancy fixtures.

Open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on the other days, you will have plenty of time to stop in and shop for your savings.

DISH 'N DAT

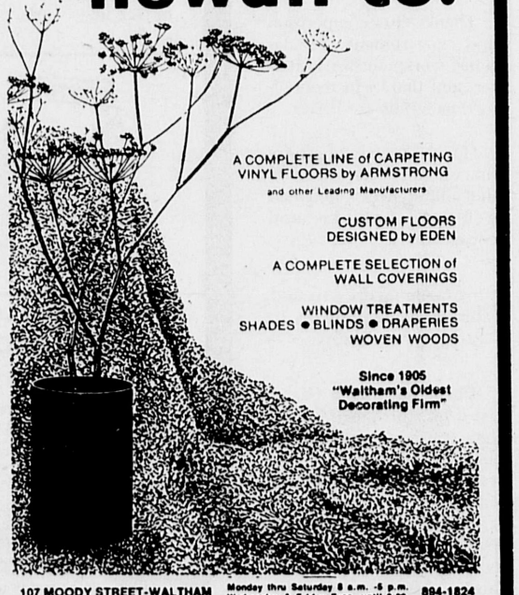
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• PLANTERS
• GIFTWARE
• PLANTERS
• STAINLESS FLATWARE
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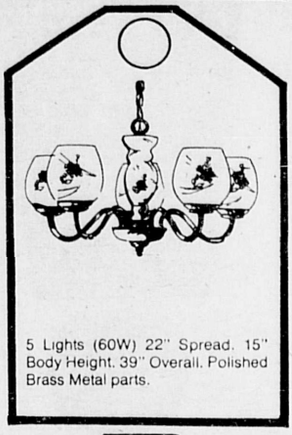
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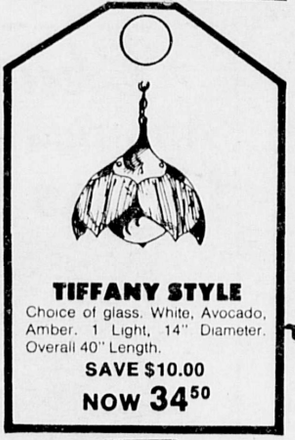
5 Lights (60W) 22" Spread. 15" Body Height. 39" Overall. Polished Brass Metal parts.



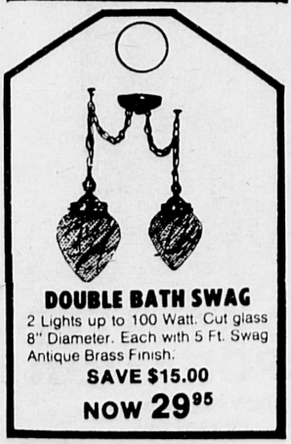
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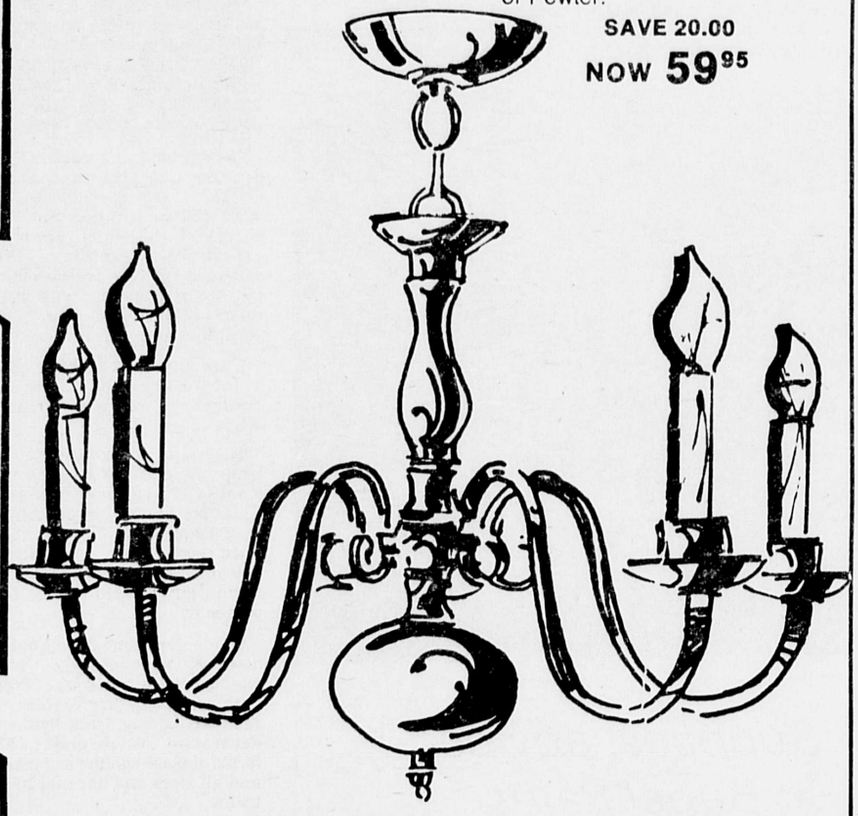


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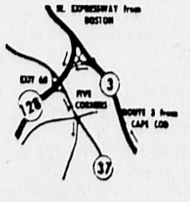
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Opening new windows in your home

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In many cases, the materials that make modern windows easier to care for than their predecessors also make them more energy efficient.

1. Wood sash and frame. Because wood is a poor conductor, it is a good insulator. The same is true of rigid vinyl, which covers the preservative-treated wood-core sash and frame for protection against weathering. The long-lasting vinyl is designed for carefree maintenance.

2. Factory-applied weatherstripping. Drafts from poorly weatherstripped windows waste a considerable amount of heat and fuel. Andersen says the snug-fitting, factory-applied weatherstripping in its units reduces air infiltration to well below recognized industry standards.

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Under the management of Jerry Blechner and staff of 15, they provide unlimited assistance and decorator information for their customers. Their sparkling new showroom, which boasts 7000 sq. feet of lighting and everything relating to lighting, must be seen to be believed.

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Norwest Woods Townhouse Apartments on the Norwood-Westwood line off Nahatan Street, established in 1969, is an attractive living area in a community which has been very well planned. Convenient location to all highways and shopping centers is a major attraction for townhouse dwellers.

Each townhouse apartment is two stories and boasts of two or three bedrooms, a totally modern kitchen and one and one-half baths, central air-conditioning and clothes washer and dryer. Wall-to-wall carpeting in all apartments is another bonus!

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The fifteen acres of wooded land provides an excellent setting for the Olympic-size swimming pool and tennis courts. Ice skating can also be enjoyed in the winter.

NORWEST WOODS
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Stains are more economical than paint they cost less, are easier to apply, require less maintenance, stains will not crack, peel, or blister; stains offer unique color effects in a wide color range enhance the beauty of wood grain; stains preserve the wood by penetrating deeply

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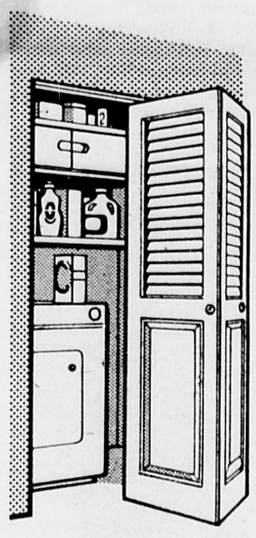
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To give the laundry cabinets extra pizazz, cut-outs from the floral-patterned wallpaper were applied to the door fronts. The door fronts were then finished with several coats of clear varnish in satin finish. The result was a decoupaged door that's as easy to wipe clean as a laminated plastic counter top.

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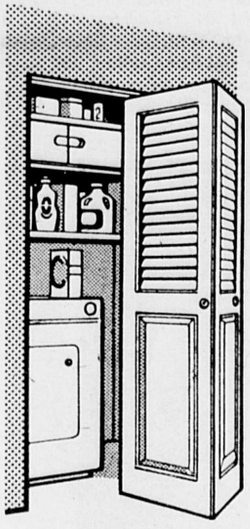
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The First NOW Account...
if you're the kind of person who wants to squeeze every additional penny out of your money, here's the ideal checking account for you.
You receive a full 5% interest on every dollar, just as long as you maintain a balance of $200. At the same time, you can write checks conveniently against your account, free of all normal service charges. And note this advantage of The First NOW Account: we make your money available to you faster than many NOW banks that require you to wait 5 to 14 days before you can use your funds.
What's your life style? Chances are, we can match it . . . because nobody offers a greater array of banking services. For example, there's The Charge-free Account (checking that's free of all normal charges) . . . The Advance Account (allowing you overdraft privileges of up to $5,000) . . . Master Charge (giving you charge privileges in 1,750,000 establishments) . . . and Automatic-savings (the temptation-free way to start and keep on saving).
Stop in at any of our offices and find out more. Or send along the coupon and we'll mail you information. Whatever you need in banking . . . we're the first people to talk to.

I'm interested in the accounts checked below. Please send me some more information and application blanks
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☐ The Advance Account
☐ The Master Charge Account
☐ The Automatic-savings Account
☐ I'd like a complete guide to managing my money. Please send me facts about the do-it-yourself Personal Financial Planning Course
T
Name _____
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First National Bank of Boston, P.O. Box 1987, Boston, MA 02105

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Home siding can make a difference

Building a new house continues to be a very expensive proposition. If the location of your house suits you, consider remodeling rather than building to get a house with more 1976 amenities than you could afford in a new house. If you're looking for your first house, consider spending less than you had planned on the house itself, and use the rest of your money to remodel. It is possible to get a mortgage loan that covers both the price of the house and the remodeling.

The following items can be changed or added to get a new look from an old exterior: siding, roofing, shutters, light fixtures, front door, windows, sliding glass door, railings and posts, house numbers and mailbox, landscaping and outdoor living area, such as patio, deck or screened porch.

While aluminum siding may need painting someday, vinyl never will. There is no painted surface to peel, blister, or wear off. Vinyl siding is solid color all the way through—40 times thicker than a painted surface. This means that removing stains or spots is easy. Even an abrasive cleaner can be used, because the color can't be rubbed off, although such an extreme measure is rarely required.

Moisture is not absorbed or retained by vinyl siding, and vinyl does not sweat like metal siding, attracting grime and airborne dirt. This also makes it easy to clean. Just washing it with a sponge and soapy water will quickly restore its freshly painted look.

Inside the house, there are advantages to vinyl siding also. Vinyl offers 24.8% greater insulation value against heat and cold compared to metal siding, according to A.S.T.M. Test C-177. That means saving energy, and lower heating and air conditioning costs.

Safety is another reason for choosing vinyl, as is evidenced by its widespread use for aircraft interiors. It will not attract lightning or conduct electricity; therefore, no grounding system is required.

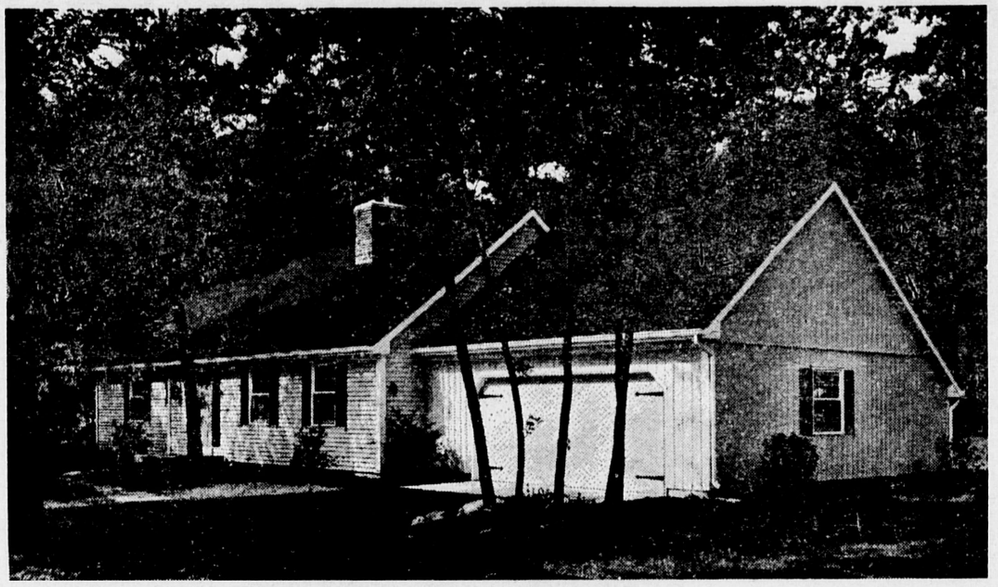
One very important factor to consider when choosing any siding is the warranty. Be sure it is a strong warranty, backed by a reputable manufacturing firm. Does it provide replacement of any defective materials? A good warranty is usually prorated over a period of many years. Your installer should stand behind his installation, because the manufacturer usually warrants materials only against manufacturing defects.

Is your warranty transferable? This can be very important when you sell your home, and can be one more selling point in your favor.

Another question to ask is what building codes the siding meets. What about FHA approval? Others are the Building Officials Conference of America, Inc. (BOCA), International Conference of Building Officials (ICOBO), and the Southern Building Code Congress (SBCC). These codes are based on very high standards, and if the product you choose meets them, you can be sure you have chosen a good siding.

There are many simple tests you can make with a sample piece of vinyl siding to demonstrate its durability to yourself. Put it in the freezer for several hours, then test its flexibility. Will it crack? Try staining it with iodine, for example. Then see how it cleans up. Hit it with a hammer or take a piece of sandpaper to it. Try to tear or scratch it. Prove its durability to yourself before buying.

Considering all the alternatives and actually testing the product for yourself, then choosing a reputable contractor who uses brand-name siding, will assure you of a siding job that will please you for years to come.



Custom framing available at Leisure Time

Leisure Time, 815 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, offers not only custom picture framing, but also restoration of old works of art.

They carry an immense selection of mouldings, almost 800, in addition to ovals, fan cases and many ornate and antique frames. Customers wishing something unusual...an old or new look, Leisure Time can supply it.

Robert and Yael Ross own and operate the store. Mrs. Ross, an artist, has exhibited paintings in Tel Aviv. Both served in the Israeli Army and worked on a kibbutz.

The Rosses stand behind their work 100 percent and say "if there is a problem or if the customer is unhappy we will grant any reasonable customer request."

The store also includes a small gallery where fine works of art are sold. Master Charge is accepted. The store is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and closed Saturdays, but open Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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ALL STOCK MIRRORS reduced 10%
Shrink Wrapping • Clear Acetate Plastic Sealing Process
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We also have . . .
Modern & Period Pure Gold Leaf Frames
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100% Rag Matting for Fine Graphics
Oil Paintings Cleaned & Restored.
OPEN SUNDAYS — 277-0441
815 Boylston St., Route 9, Chestnut Hill, Brookline

Project Conserve to help homeowner save fuel and $$

Massachusetts has been selected as one of two states in the country to receive federal funds to implement a special conservation program called Project Conserve. The state will be receiving $230,000 from FEA to implement the program, which will be administered by the Energy Policy Office.

Project Conserve consists of a questionnaire sent to each homeowner in the state, of which there are almost one million. The homeowner fills out this questionnaire with information pertaining to his home characteristics, energy usage, energy costs and what types of conservation he or she presently uses. The homeowner then sends the completed questionnaire back to FEA. Within six weeks, the homeowner will receive a complete analysis of his-her home's specific heat loss areas, suggestions for steps to reduce heating and cooling bills, an estimate of costs involved, and estimated savings in fuel bills. Savings will be shown in both dollars and amount of fuel, and cost analyses will be projected for both do-it-yourselfers and contracted labor. Even time required to recover money spent on improvements will be projected.

Project Conserve was instituted April 1, 1976, and at that time, a direct mailing was sent out to each and every homeowner in the state. A supplemental distribution program will also be in effect using the cooperative and savings banks, plus most of the state's largest supermarket chains. They will have sections available for the questionnaires to be located and picked up by their customers.

The Energy Policy Office has the endorsement of the Massachusetts Broadcasters Association, and is seeking the support of radio and television stations and newspapers statewide. To insure that this program receives the widest possible coverage, we will conduct an extensive media campaign.

Vans, dubbed Red Rover East and Red Rover West, will visit neighborhoods across the state conducting infra-red surveys of heat loss at the request of individual homeowners. Local officials will be invited to participate in these surveys. There will be announcements in the local papers telling of the surveys as they occur throughout the entire period of the program.

Paradoxical as it may seem, Project Conserve established a track record even before it officially got started.

That came about as a result of a pilot test run in the summer of 1974 when some 4,500 residents of Danbury, Connecticut and Topeka, Kansas were invited to find out just how energy-frugal their dwellings were.

Interestingly enough, most of the people interviewed afterwards said they planned to take action by observing at least one of the computer's "recommendations." Today, Project Conserve offers single family homeowners opportunities for both immediate and long-range energy savings.

Two typical cases from the pilot study illustrate why.

CASE No. 1

Mrs. Mary Wells, a widow who lives alone, owns her own brick and stucco one-story home near the Topeka city line. Natural gas heats the 800-square feet of living space.

Mrs. Wells filled out the Project Conserve pilot questionnaire two years ago and learned she could save by installing four storm windows, two storm doors, and by adding some additional weatherstripping around the windows and doors.

The cost of the project, on a do-it-yourself basis, was $100-evenly divided between the work on windows and doors. Mrs. Wells's son, John, drove in from his home at Lawrence one weekend and did the work for her.

Final result:

—Mrs. Wells reduced her natural gas consumption by 28 percent.

—Based on then current fuel prices in Topeka, Mrs. Wells stood to recover her $100 investment in three and one-half years.

—Yield on the investment is 28 percent, assuming a 20-year life for the house.

CASE No. 2

Harry Holmes, a New York City advertising executive, lives with his wife and twin teenage daughters in a pleasant suburban development near Danbury's Candlewood Lake. Their $60,000 frame rancher encloses 2,000-square-feet of living space that is heated by a basement oil burner. The attic contains three inches of insulation.

Monthly mortgage payments, taxes, and upkeep have made the Holmes's extremely cost-conscious about their property. That is why when Mr. Holmes read about Project Conserve's pilot test in the local paper he decided to fill out the questionnaire.

The word received from the computer was to add six or seven inches of insulation and weatherstrip doors and windows. Total costs was estimated at $300.

Mr. Holmes took action, with the following substantial results:

—Heat oil consumption has been cut by one-fifth.

—The $300 investment will be recovered in 2.2 years, based on then current fuel oil prices.

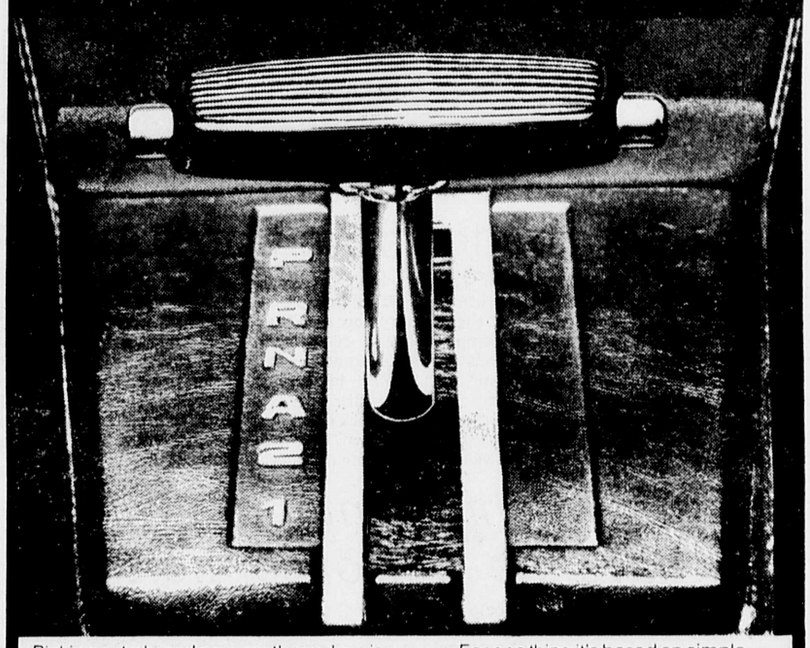
—Mr. Holmes's yield on investment is 45 percent, based on a 20-year-life for the house.

Mass PIRG has offered to make space available in the western part of the state to insure maximum exposure of the program to all areas. The Boston Architectural Center will provide students to man an 800 telephone line. This will be used to answer public questions about the program. That number will be widely advertised throughout the length of the program.

Massachusetts has had a conservation record of almost twenty percent, while the rest of the country has been hovering around four percent. This state has been in the lead in developing and implementing a comprehensive energy conservation program. It is appropriate, therefore, that we have been awarded this special conservation program from FEA.

The following organizations have pledged their active support: Massachusetts Merchants, Inc., League of Women Voters in Massachusetts, Massachusetts Cooperative Bank League, Savings Bank Association of Massachusetts, Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, Mass PIRG, Service for Energy Conservation in Architecture, Boston Edison Company, Boston Gas Company, Massachusetts Electric Company, Eastern Utilities Company, Massachusetts Municipal Wholesale Electric Company, Star Markets, Finest and Stop & Shop.

The Automatic Auto Loan.



Picking out a brand new car these days is no simple task. Not with the wide range of domestic and foreign models from which to choose.

But selecting an auto loan that suits your budget and convenience is a whole lot easier than it used to be — thanks to Norfolk's Customer Option Auto Loan.

You select the new or used car you'd like to buy and determine exactly what you want to pay for it. Then stop in at any Norfolk office for the amount you need. Approval will be given promptly. It's that simple.

An Auto Loan from Norfolk is the best way to finance your auto for a number of reasons

For one thing it's based on simple interest — which can save you money in the long run.

What's more; you can take a Payment Holiday and skip a payment from time to time without paying a penalty. And the payments on your loan can be made any day of the month you wish.

You can also earn a preferred rate by having your payments automatically deducted from your Norfolk checking account.

Now that you've decided on a new car, wouldn't you rather have a Customer Option Auto Loan?

BayBank Norfolk County Trust Company

Member: FDIC

Relax at home

Creating a work-at-home space that includes a relaxing place is a home improvement project which sometimes requires a major remodeling effort.

Ann and Dennis Marks have proved it doesn't. "Use what you have, add needed furniture and equipment and rely on the personal touch" constitute guidelines followed by the couple in their New York apartment office — with room to relax

Marks, producer of "Wonderama," the TV program with a 20-year record of entertaining and informing children, uses the office for his "homework" and for holding small conferences. In the same home office, Ann Marks conducts a typing service for doctors.

And both enjoy their leisure, in the relaxing place.

For the work-at-home area, "minor remodeling" consisted of installing a cork wall, to hold memorabilia and work in progress. A butcherblock desk with chrome legs, swivel chair and two-tier cabinet provide basic office furniture.

Essential equipment includes dictionary and other reference books, an electric typewriter and a desktop copier. Both Ann and Dennis Marks rely on the copier to turn out multiple copies of notes, memos, records, reports and work in general.

Colorful fabric shades brighten the windows and the working area. A nostalgic note comes from one chair — actually a bleacher seat from Yankee stadium, now undergoing its own remodeling.

As a spare-time hobby, Marks is a magician. In the home office space, his interest is reflected by pictures of magician friends.



Get acquainted at U-Frame It

Welcome to U-Frame It, come in and get acquainted with the place that has the convenience of professional quality framing in a fraction of the time.

You are helped all the way. The store cuts the stock, glass, and the mattes and then teaches you to put the frame together, and add finishing touches to make the frame look professional. All tools provided. Have the pleasure of working with your hands and saving money at the same time! Frames should enhance the picture and signify the owners taste. There are wide varieties of mouldings to choose from.

The owners are Lillian Lessa, who is an interior decorator, and Anna Neumann, who has retailing background.

High quality custom framing is available.

The store is on 1635 Beacon Street, Waban, convenient to a subway (Waban stop on the Riverside line), and is close to Route 9, Route 128, and the Mass. Pike. Ample parking.

U frame-it
1635 Beacon Street
Waban, Mass. 02168
Phone: 964-2161
Open 10am to 5pm
Monday thru Saturday
Thursday evenings till 9pm

Super shades from Carol Ann

Carol Ann Shade Co., 1280 Newton Centre, in Picadilly Square II, has the most up-to-date selection of window treatments. On hand are window treatments that have not been seen in this area before.

In addition, the store has an interior designer to assist the customer with total design using color schemes, wall coverings, fabrics, and custom spreads.

In their factory store they have a complete line of ready-made blinds and shades and a work room with which to service clients. They also make interior shutters. Thus Carol Ann Shades has bridged the gap between the mechanical aspects of window treatments and the design and decorating aspects.

Visit Warren Rockwell at Carol Ann Shades and talk to him about the window treatments best for your home. Master Charge is accepted. The store hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays.

Dedham Floor Covering
15 Needham St., Dedham
Call Sid Gordon at 326-3323
The Small Store with the Large Selection

CAROL ANN SHADE Co.

SUGGESTING

window shades

AND OTHER WAYS

To design your windows

• **Our carefully selected lines include: WOVEN WOODS, CUSTOM SHADES, WOVEN ALUMINUM, BAMBOO SHADES, CUSTOM DRAPERIES, RIVIERA BLINDS, VERTICAL BLINDS, INTERIOR SHUTTERS, LAMINATED FABRIC VERTICAL BLINDS, LAMINATED SHADES, FABRIC ROMAN SHADES, FILIGREE AND OPEN FRAME DESIGNS FOR SLIDING DRAPERY PANELS, WINDOW SHUTTERS, SHOJI PANELS AND ROOM DIVIDERS, SHADES CUSTOM COLORED AND WOVEN, SELECTED WALL COVERINGS, CUSTOM SPREADS.**

• **AN EXPERIENCED INTERIOR DESIGNER** to assist in the coordination of total design concepts using color schemes, wall coverings, fabrics, spreads and all window and door treatments

• **A MASTER CARPENTER** for the precise installation of custom shutters and other types of interior designs requiring the application of woodworking techniques.

• **EXPERIENCED PERSONNEL** qualified in both the mechanical and decorative areas of window design.

1280 CENTRE ST. at PICCADILLY SQ.
NEWTON CENTRE — 964-1626
Factory Store: 1418 Comm. Ave., Brighton Tel. 731-1241

Crownshield interiors will have the look of comfort

WELLESLEY — What can be more important to the new bride and groom than the look and comfort of their first home.

A visit to this unique shop dedicated to the home is an adventure for the eye. In the front showroom of the shop one finds paintings, mirrors, lamps, unusual gifts, new and semi-antique furniture.

Quality and uniqueness in each piece, fabric or gift item is the theme which is repeated throughout the shop.

In the busy room behind the showroom there are dozens of samples for draperies and upholstery and rugs for your browsing and for every taste and price. Many wallpaper books and more furniture of various woods and styles complete this room.

Whether you are going into your new home or apartment with a modest or full budget, or if you are shopping for just that one special, hard to find item, the courteous and qualified staff at Crownshield can save you many steps.

The professional design services at Crownshield include color coordination for your home, room planning and design, complete kitchen, bath, house remodeling and installation.

High quality and excellent workmanship at affordable prices are stressed by the shop owners. A personal visit to this busy and interesting shop can be helpful and time saving to the bride and groom and their families. Shop hours, 10:00 to 5:00, Monday through Saturday, location One Forest Street at the corner of Washington street (Rte. 16) Wellesley, across from the Community Playhouse Theatre.

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PERIOD STYLE FURNITURE
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1 FOREST ST., WELLESLEY at RTE. 16 237-9444

You need the right grass to make a modern lawn

Some years ago just about anything that cropped up and could survive mowing was a fit candidate for the lawn. As often as not this was a combination of crabgrass and creeping weeds through summer, a dormant melange (or bare ground) in winter.

Today our lawns rely upon a handful of migrant grasses which have found America as promising as did the colonists with whom they crossed the Atlantic. American prairie grasses do not quite fill the bill for a modern lawn, expected as it is to be reasonably elegant year round! The Old World grasses which have taken over lawn-making responsibilities have the happy facility of remaining green after cold weather. In many climates they are attractively green throughout winter (native prairie grasses stay brown until spring is well advanced). These non-pariels — the bluegrasses, perennial rye grasses, fine fescues, bent grasses and bermuda grasses — accommodate themselves well to lawns, too, because of low growth that withstands close mowing. For northerly lawns, these species are "it".

— Kentucky Bluegrass. Although named for Kentucky where it grew so well on the rich soils of the Inner Bluegrass, Kentucky bluegrass is nonetheless an early migrant from Europe. It didn't pick up the "Kentucky" moniker until the nineteenth century, in recognition of its remarkable performance in that newly named state.

Bluegrass has no peer for making a strong sod, spreading as it does by abundant rhizomes. It grows best on rich soils in the open or light shade, and responds well to fertilization and liming (where soils are acid). It is a "poised" species, not easily upset, doing what a good lawn grass should do without weed-like aggressiveness.

Bluegrass mows neatly, and is quite recuperative (reviving from underground parts even if the leaves be destroyed). It is best mowed fairly tall — about 2 inches — although the new named selections are well adapted to a lower clipping height.

—Fine Fescue. Several natural varieties and species qualify as "fine" fescues because of their narrow, elegant leaf blades. All are well suited to what stack up as rather poor growing conditions for other species. Fescues seem to prefer acid soils and are noted for survival in the shade and on sites that are droughty. They do not make so strong a sod as does bluegrass and they are subject to summer distress if weather turns muggy-hot. They are widely used as companions for bluegrass in seed mixtures, valuable for colonizing shaded, poor-soil spots where the bluegrasses may be at a disadvantage.

—Bent grasses. The several bentgrass species are perhaps the most elegant of all turf grasses, having a delightfully delicate texture and velvety sheen when well cared-for.

The first step The right fertilizer

Selecting the right kind and amount of fertilizer for use on your lawn or garden is an important first step toward an attractive home landscape, and productive vegetable or flower plants.

Your best sources of information for specific problems or plant needs are your county extension agent, or local lawn and garden supply center.

In addition, here are some general guidelines from The Fertilizer Institute, based on U.S. Department of Agriculture information:

Fertilizers differ in cost for a variety of reasons:

— Nutrient content. Products containing a high percentage of plant nutrients — nitrogen, phosphate and potash — cost more per pound than those containing a small percentage of nutrients.

— Ingredients. Products containing slowly available forms of nitrogen cost more per pound than those containing quickly available forms.

—Form. Granular, pelleted, or soluble fertilizers cost more than powdered fertilizers.

— Added Materials. Products containing added micronutrient elements and pesticides cost more than fertilizers without these additons.

— Package size. Normally, fertilizer products in a small container cost more per pound than the same products in a large container.

— Nutrient Content. By state law, fertilizer manufacturers must list the guaranteed primary nutrient percentage on each fertilizer container. This percentage is known as the grade of fertilizer. For example, a fertilizer mixture showing the guaranteed content 10-10-10 will contain 10 per cent each of nitrogen, phosphate and potash. Manufacturers vary the fertilizer grade to meet various soil and plant needs. For example, lawn fertilizers usually are highest in nitrogen content because plants grown primary for their leaf growth require more nitrogen. Fertilizers for use on many vegetables, such as root crops or crops grown for "fruit" are formulated with highest content of phosphate in the mixture.

Today, there are "specialty" fertilizers formulated for nearly every kind of garden or landscape plant.

Fertilizers of several grades may have the same ratio of nutrients. For example, the two grades 20-10-10 and 10-5-5 have the same ratio of nutrients (2-1-1). Fertilizers having the same ratios normally can be used interchangeably by adjusting the application amount.

— Ingredients. The slowly-available forms of nitrogen, ureaformaldehyde for example, are usually more expensive than forms more quickly available for plant use, such as ammonium nitrate or ammonium sulfate. The slowly-available nitrogen forms are more expensive to produce, but need be applied less frequently during the plants growing season because of their "time-release" feature.

— Package Size. As with most products, fertilizers cost more per pound in small packages than they do in large packages. Packaging costs account for much of the expense of fertilizer merchandizing.

Paying the higher rate for small packages of fertilizer may be justified if you need only a small amount, if the ease of handling smaller packages is sufficiently advantageous, or if storage of large packages is a problem.

For greatest economy, determine the total amount of each kind of fertilizer that you need for one season, then buy this amount in the largest available packages.

Few soils have sufficient nutrients to support best plant growth. Therefore, it's necessary to supplement the soil's store of plant nutrients with today's commercial fertilizers to get the most vigorous lawn, abundant flowers, and greatest yield of tasty nutritious vegetables.

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Enjoy greater home safety free of charge with a $1500 Home Improvement Loan from The Boston Five.

Now, with help from The Boston Five, you can both improve your home and protect it against fire.

Start with a Boston Five Home Improvement Loan. It's ideal for any home repair or improvement. The rates and repayment are both very reasonable, too.

With a home improvement loan of $1500, you'll receive a Honeywell Smoke and Fire Detector free. With every $3000 home improvement loan, you'll receive 2 detectors free of charge from The Boston Five. You can obtain additional detectors at a special low price.

The retail value of each Smoke and Fire Detector is $49.95. A $3000 loan will save you almost $100 on an item that's important to every home. And they're required in new construction under state law and necessary to meet HUD minimum property standards. They are also required in new homes constructed under FHA and VA loans.

To apply for a Boston Five Home Improvement Loan, drop by any office of The Boston Five or mail the coupon today.

Member FDIC/DIFM

Mail to: The Boston Five, Marketing Department, Ten School Street, Boston, MA 02108

The Boston Five

Send me an application for a Boston Five Home Improvement Loan with the Honeywell Smoke and Fire Detector offer. (Please print.)

Name_____

Address_____

City, State, Zip_____

Carlson Lumber is stacked with ideas

Customers at Carlson Lumber Co., 236 Spring St., West Roxbury, are finding one of the best-equipped and modern home shopping centers in Greater Boston. There are dozens of displays for those who are considering additions to their homes or office, rooms, offices, stores or playrooms.

The Epstein brothers took over the store site 30 years ago after 20 years in the lumber and building supply business. The brothers began adding departments to the original structure, followed by complete remodeling. The brothers kept pace with their ever-growing inventory.

Carlson Lumber Co. was built on the premise that customers deserved the best in service, quality merchandise and all the help and advice they could get.

Even in current business conditions, the store is well-stocked.

But the company has overcome difficulties before. In March, 1971, the new main showroom two buildings and the inventory were destroyed by fire.

It took until 1975 to complete a new showroom in the 7200 square foot warehouse.

Among the complete lines now in stock are Armstrong ceiling and floor tiles, US Plywood prefinished products, Georgia-Pacific, Abatibi panels, Royalcote, Marlite, Wallacboard, Evans and many other exotic panels imported from all over the world. The store carries a complete line of Pittsburgh paints, hardware, hand and power tools, Bird roofing and all types of siding.

In stock is a complete line of Anderson knocked down and set up windows, aluminum windows and doors, famous name bathroom vanities and medicine cabinets.

Also sold and installed are overhead garage doors and electric operators, Bilco doors and aluminum siding.

Carlson can also put the customer in contact with contractors and carpenters.

The company motto is, "If we don't have it, you don't need it."



Julie Epstein (front) and Rudy Rivos of Carlson Lumber.



CARLSON'S NEW REVOLUTIONARY PRICE REDUCTIONS

True Value

LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO BUILD-IT-YOURSELF
GET READY FOR THE SUMMER OF '76
IF WE DON'T HAVE IT, YOU DON'T NEED IT . . .



ZIP-STICK 12"x12"
Self-Stick Floor Tiles
Reg. Price 35¢ each
SALE PRICE 29¢ each
We now sell complete line of Armstrong Solarium • Nees no waxing.

True-Value Bargain-of-the-Month
G.E. Iron Spray-Steam-Dry-Self-Cleaning
Reg. $22.50
SALE PRICE $13.99



PANELING BARGAINS
4x8 Western Knotty Cedar
Reg. 8.95 SALE PRICE $6.75
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Reg. $98.00
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Reg. $39.95
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U-DO-A DOOR
Do-it-yourself Decorator skins. Dresses up your kitchen cabinet doors. Complete kitchen - Average size - $100.00 SPECIAL PRICE

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ZONOLITE POURING INSULATION
$3.75 a bag
Covers Approx. 25 sq. ft.-3" Deep
Complete line of Ownes Corning & Johns Mansville Blanket Insulation At Equally Low Prices.

TRAILER LOAD OF CEDAR
1ST QUALITY PREMIUM GRADE
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PER SECTION FROM $17.75
INCLUDES POST WITH EACH SECTION
We also carry patio and cement blocks



COMPLETE KITCHEN REMODELING DISPLAY
All Famous Makes. We help you lay out your personal kitchen.
UP TO 30% Discount



39¢ SQ. FT.



235 LB BIRD ROOF SHINGLES
$6.65 PER BUNDLE WITH SEAL TABS
THIS WEEK ONLY
3 bundles cover 100 Square Ft

ARMSTRONG SUSPENDED CEILING
SUSPENDED GRID SYSTEM
ONLY 16¢ SQ. FT.
100 SQ. FT. AREA $16.00
A complete line of ARMSTRONG TILES at EQUALLY LOW PRICES



Custom Formica Preformed Counter Tops - All Colors
Made to YOUR Specifications
Reg. $10 Linear Foot
SALE PRICE Linear Foot $7.50

NEW LO-GLARE SOLID COLORS REG. 93¢ 49¢ SQ. FT.

PREFINISHED WALNUT SHELVING
8"x48" Reg. $3.15 SALE PRICE $2.85
10"x48" Reg. $3.95 SALE PRICE $3.45
12"x48" Reg. $4.75 $4.25
Complete Line of Shelf Brackets in Stock

CONTACT US FOR COMPETENT AND RELIABLE CARPENTERS AND CONTRACTORS . . .
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We Carry Thousands of Other Items Too Numerous To Mention
REGULAR HOURS MON. TO THUR. 7:30 AM - 5 PM; FRI. TIL 9 PM & SATURDAYS 7:30 - 4 PM

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NEW DISCOUNT HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER
236 SPRING ST. WEST ROXBURY 325-9100 (OPPOSITE V.A. HOSPITAL)

master charge

A good pool is part of the landscape

Converting an ordinary backyard into a functional and beautiful outdoor recreation room can present a confusing array of decisions for those more experienced in decorating indoors.

But many of the same principles apply, indoors or outdoors.

For example, most people first decide on a major color theme for an indoor room, then use the carpet, curtains, wall or large furniture group to establish that theme. Accents and complements are then designed around this.

Similarly, in the backyard, the key is to determine the primary focus of activities first. It may be a deck, patio, garden, landscaping or a swimming pool.

While common sense indicates that the pool should be installed before extensive landscaping is begun, the National Swimming Pool Institute says that the important planning tip is to determine whether the pool is to be the dominant feature of the area. Is it to be closely integrated with the house? Set in the middle of the yard? Or built at a considerable distance from the house and perhaps at least partially hidden from view by natural terrain, landscaping or fencing?

The pool will dictate selection of certain types of plants and their location. Any flowering plants which attract bees and other insects should be kept a comfortable distance from sunbathing and swimming areas. Plants which prefer somewhat acidic soils will probably do well near a pool, but the splashing and dripping of pool water on other plants may harm them.

Plants which lose their leaves or flowers during the swimming season can create a pool maintenance problem. Properly placed, however, they help screen airborne debris from the pool and also add a bit of privacy.

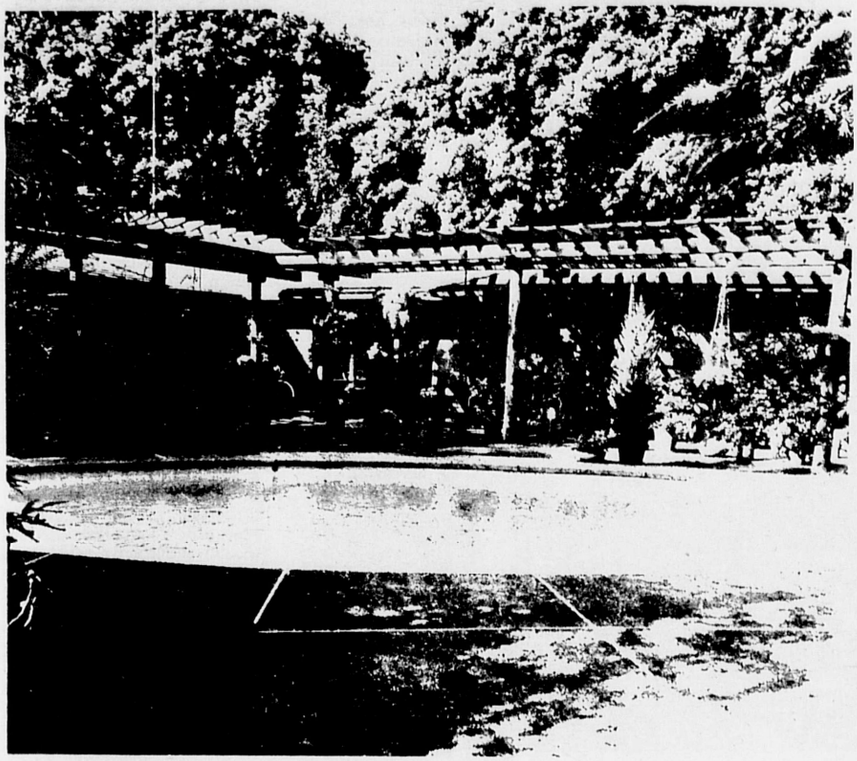
Ample deck around the pool — NSPI advises at least three feet — also helps keep debris from the pool by "scrubbing" swimmers' feet before they jump in. The variety of decking materials availabe range from wood to colored-and-textured concrete to brick and flagstone and provide both color and texture accents for the outdoor room. And by using the same decking material to connect the pool with the house or patio where ample shade is provided by a roof or plantings, this major theme area can be integrated with other activity areas.

Filtration equipment, heater, pool games and maintenance equipment can be hidden from view by careful planning or landscaping and fencing. To encourage clean-up after use of the games and equipment, however, NSPI says this area should be relatively convenient to the pool.

Decorating accents for the outdoor living room are easily produced by a wise and varied arrangement of flowers, bushes and trees used essentially as wall color as pictures are inside.

And don't forget about lighting. Backyard patio and pool life is enjoyed just as much after dark as during the day.

Underwater pool lights, quite common on home pools, add a dramatic accent at night plus an additional safety factor. Outdoor lighting can easily be installed, too, and provide both illumination and color to the scene.



Plant those vegetables now!

Maybe this is the year you'll really do it — plant that small vegetable garden you've so often considered starting.

Perhaps the price of food will spur you on, but the sheer satisfaction of backyard "farming" should be sufficient inducement.

If space limitation is a problem, don't be put off. You can do some gardening even with a very small plot. One woman in a row house in Washington, D.C. annually grows leaf lettuce in a 3 by 3 foot space outside her front door. Or perhaps a neighbor will loan or rent you a small tract.

In many cities unused parkland is made available to residents for gardening. Some people do well even with window boxes. Why not check out some possibilities?

The American Association of Nurserymen has some suggestions that can make your results more rewarding. If you have the option, select a site that gets direct sunlight at least six hours daily because most vegetables need that much exposure. However, a few leafy crops such as mustard, collards, spinach and lettuce grow well in partial shade.

Sketching a garden plan on paper is advisable in order to insure maximum use of space. There are certain tricks in gardening that will serve you well in such planning.

Here are a few: Choose only a few of your favorite vegetables. Plant the fast-maturing ones two weeks apart so you will be harvesting fresh produce all summer and not all in one week. To increase garden production, plant vegetables that grow rapidly, such as peas, between slow-growing types such as tomatoes. Thus the peas can be harvested before the tomatoes require the room. Plant vegetables that mature early in the same row. As soon as the spinach is harvested, plant late carrots.

Vegetables may be grown from seeds or from young plants, depending on the maturation period and the length of the growing season. Commonly transplanted vegetables include eggplant, onions, tomatoes, parsley, head lettuce and cabbage.



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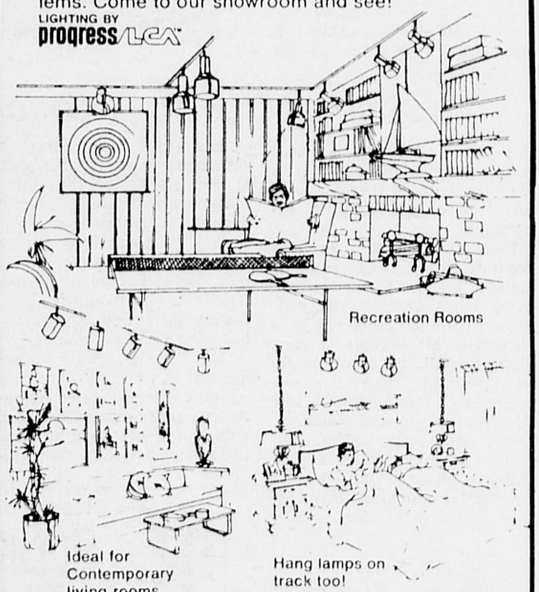
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Interior decorating doesn't stop with apartments

There's no place like home, even if it's an apartment instead of a rambling house. There's no reason why apartment dwellers can't "improve their home", too . . . and with the growing number of people moving into condominiums, gracious apartment living is here to stay.

Apartments have their own special advantages, and their own decorating problems. As a rule, space, or the lack of it, is the apartment - dweller's biggest concern. Decorators advise painting apartment walls a light color and even better, painting all the walls one color. This will create a feeling of spaciousness, as will draperies covering a whole wall or most of a wall.

Windows can be a problem when they face other buildings. To permit the most light with the least exposure, employ sheer curtains under draw draperies. The sheer curtains will help obscure an unsightly view when draperies are opened to allow light into room.

If your apartment is an old one, you may have to contend with ugly radiators. Make an asset out of this liability by building a window seat to cover the radiator. Have the seat run the length of the wall for dramatic effect, leaving space on either side to hold plants or objets d'art. If you're really handy, you may even design the unit with storage space beneath the seats.

Apartment, decorating and improving can be a challenge, one that pays big dividends in comfortable, gracious living.

In the dining area, use mirrors to enhance a feeling of space and to add sparkle to your entertaining. Big, heavy dining ensembles crowd a small room — try a glass-topped table and light, open chairs for a less cluttered look.

Because your apartment is part of a larger picture — your building — it should reflect, to some extent, its surroundings. Certain styles of furniture may look incongruous in a starkly - modern building.

Town House has a wealth of experience

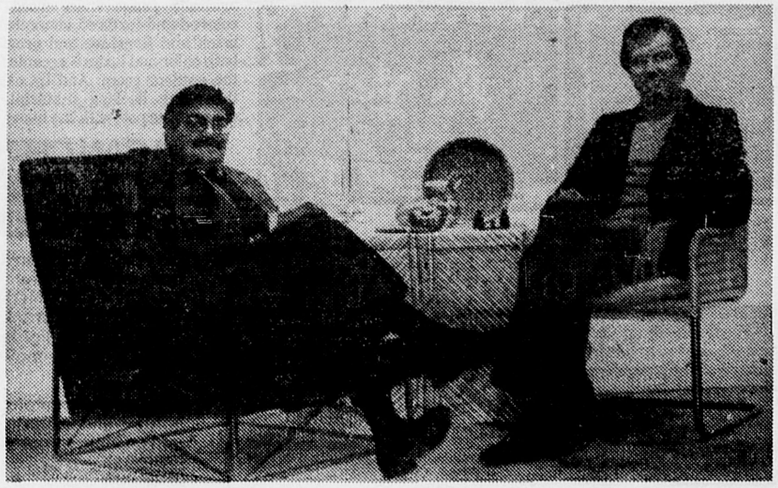
The Town House is a new interior design firm located in Chestnut Hill on Route 9. Although the firm is new the designers have a wealth of local and national experience.

D. Taft Faro was born in Andover, Mass., attending local schools there and later pursuing his studies at The New England School of Art, the New York School of Interior Design and the California College of Arts and Crafts.

When the famed "Pacifica Group," a collection of Thai Silks, bamboo furniture, and kapiz shell accessories, was introduced to this country by an article and photographs in Life magazine, Mr. Faro was on the staff of its designer, Mr. Harry Jackson. He was later employed by the fine antique firm of David's in San Francisco, learning first hand about the purchase and care of beautiful collectables.

When M.I.T. designed the second Solar House in Lexington, Mass., Mr. Faro furnished the house with the latest contemporary furnishings and was rewarded with praiseworthy articles in Interiors and Interior Design Magazines.

He has furnished clients' homes throughout New England, Florida, and California, as well as model apartments for the Spaulding & Sly Corporation, and others, having been formerly associated with the Design Departments at Paine Furniture, Wellington Hall, and Talley Lord.



His most recent work has been published in House Beautiful.

Norman Osburn's interior design education started at the Rudolph Schaeffer School of Design in San Francisco, and continued at the New York School of Interior Design. And, he says, continues still as designing is a growing process and largely a matter of exposure.

Both Don and Norman subscribe to the firm's motto, a quote of Josiah Wedgewood, "All works of taste must bear a price in proportion to the skill, taste, time, expense and risk attending their invention and manufacture . . Beautiful forms and compositions are not made by chance nor can they ever, in any material, be made at small expense. There is hardly anything in the world that some man cannot make a little worse and sell a little cheaper, and the people who consider price only are this man's lawful prey."



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Many materials can make wider windows

There's a big difference in windows and the materials they are made of, just as there's a big difference in how they look and perform.

While it may cost more to install precision-made, quality-built wood windows, any savings from buying less-expensive units are likely to disappear up the chimney because of higher fuel bills.

That's why remodeling to conserve energy is becoming just as important as modernizing to improve a home's looks. Not only do the right windows enhance a home's appearance, but they add to a family's comfort and convenience and help to conserve energy.

Selecting the correct units means wood windows with insulating glass. Wood is a poor conductor, which means it doesn't transfer heat and cold easily. Metal without a specific thermal barrier does. In other words, wood is a natural insulator.

The insulating properties of wood windows combined with insulating glass —two panes of glass with an insulating air space between—substantially reduce both heat loss and condensation.

Factory-applied weatherstripping assures snug closure and limits heat-robbing air infiltration. Remodeling that results in a snug, well-insulated house means a homeowner can achieve an adequate comfort level with lower fuel consumption. Adequate insulation combined with wood windows equipped with insulating glass not only diminishes heat loss in winter but also keeps heat gain at a minimum in summer.

The insulating glass in wood windows eliminates the need for storm sash and thus does away with the problem of storing storm sash. Window-washing time is also cut in half, since there are only two glass surfaces to clean with insulating glass instead of the four with ordinary windows and storm sash.

Because they are available in a wide range of styles and sizes at local building supplies dealers, wood windows with insulating glass make any remodeling job easier. And they are chemically treated to guard against weather abuse and wear.



A lamp is in the eyes of the beholder

Traditionally Berkelhammer's of 14 Church Street near Wellesley Square is a far cry from the impersonal type of lighting store. Here is a shop which specializes in custom craftsmanship. The prices are comparable to those of the big discount stores.

If you have an object in your home you'd like to make better use of, whether it is a cut crystal water pitcher, a pair of figurines, sculpture, or even an old trophy of some sort, consider having Berkelhammer's make it into an attractive lamp or fixture for you. Larry Berkelhammer takes pride in a new process he has developed which enables him to drill right through the center of a cracked vase without any danger of the crack spreading.

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State Upholstery Co. of Boston has built its reputation for quality furniture not only on its fine upholstered pieces but also on the prestige lines it carries for every room in the home.

Among the nationally recognized labels are: American of Martinsville, Thayer Coggin, Charlton, Lane, Tyndale, Paul Hansen, Weiman, Warren Lloyd, La-Z-Boy, Berkline, Karges, Albert Lock, Jasper Cabinet, Hooker and many more.

George Bernstein, proprietor of State Upholstery, reports that he has recently expanded his bedroom and dining room sections and now carries his own quality bedding.

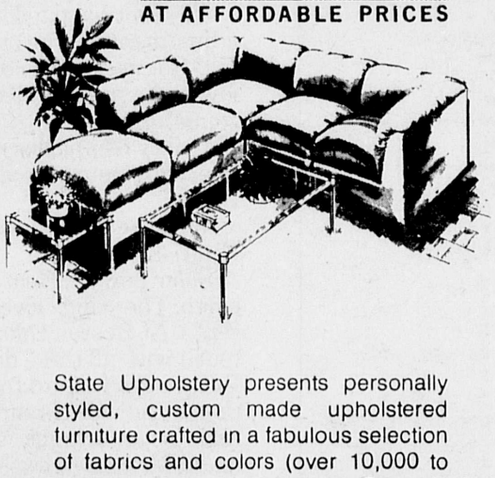
In all their departments, State Upholstery offers customers the advantages of very personalized service. This is a follow through from State's 40-year experience of serving the individual customer rather than seeking the mass market.

In commenting on this philosophy of business, George said "We have been Boston's leading custom upholsterer for years. We like our way of doing business with a clientele that prefers something a little better, something more distinctive, something unique to their taste. When it comes to upholstery we offer over 10,000 fabrics and colors to choose from and this enables us to truly individualize each piece of upholstered furniture. We follow this same policy in bedroom and dining room furniture. The customer's wish is our command."

Located in the heart of the Boston's furniture district at 164 Canal St., just a few steps from North Station, there is free parking at the Canal Street parking lot next to the National Shawmut Bank. Showroom hours are 9 to 4 daily, Wednesday evenings until 9 and Saturdays until 3.

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This money is accumulated by the consumer to be used at their periodic auctions of prizes during the year. The first auction was held on Jan. 17th of this year and first prize of a 1975 pinto automobile went for $2500.00 auction dollars.

Mr. Peter Barrani, owner-manager of the company says it has been very successful in helping us to obtain new customers who have not made their purchases from us before.

Spring time for the big clean-up

If you feel your home needs something but you don't know what, maybe it's because the rooms are so cluttered with outgrown and outmoded possessions that you can't get a clear picture. Instead of rushing to add something new, why not subtract?

The child's furniture that has been taking up space in the bedroom although the child outgrew it years ago—add it to the pile. The darkroom equipment your husband used enthusiastically six years ago for the last time—add it to the pile. Those wornout blankets you keep in back of the linen closet although you haven't the faintest intention of ever using them again—add them to the pile. Your son's mandolin that sits in wall brackets, gathering cobwebs—add it to the pile.

While you're at it, attack all the clothes closets including those that store out-of-season clothes in the attic or spare room. If an article of clothing hasn't been worn in several years, the chances are that it won't be worn again. Though you may feel a momentary pang at parting with a suit that was so becoming seven years ago, you'll get an even greater sense of satisfaction from bringing wardrobes up to date.

Of course you should be discarding clothes only if they no longer fit into your lifestyle. If it's you who no longer fits into the clothes, that's another story. Start controlling calories.

When the house has been stripped of unused and unwanted possessions, you'll be surprised how much better it looks. Not only does this kind of home improvement cost nothing, it can even make money for you. Advertise a weekend garage sale in the local newspaper, specifying major objects for sale—such as a tricycle, radio, or baby carriage. If you like, persuade a friend to clean house too, and combine inventories. Cleaning out can mean cleaning up!

Garden Kits

Seed starting kits are available from seedsmen and retail stores and garden centers, but seeds also can be started in recycled food cans, empty cardboard or plastic milk containers and trays from frozen food. Punch drainage holes in the chosen container before you add potting soil or a special seed starting mixture. To recycle the milk container, cut out and discard one side, and staple the open end shut.

The Cleveland public school system has had a gardening program for more than 70 years. It now involves about 21,000 pupils. In Alabama, more than 400 schools also have active gardening programs in their curricula.

Indoor and balcony gardens require a plan that keeps tall plants from shading small ones. On window sills, place short plants next to the glass, with tall ones at rear. On a balcony, plant tall ones against the wall or on the north side.

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Put your garden into the Bicentennial

What could be a more appropriate way to decorate for the nation's birthday than to "show your colors" in a parade of red, white and blue and yellow and purple and orange flowers

Such a lively way of dressing up for the Bicentennial commends itself, says the American Association of Nurserymen in its Green Survival program, not only because it adds nature's paintbrush to the neighborhood scene, but also because it can be done simply and inexpensively, whether on a spacious lawn or in an apartment window box.

And if you don't already happen to have some sleeping perennials waiting to stir from their winter hibernation, you're in luck since there are annuals that will bear planting on into summer.

From a wide selection of hardy annuals you can choose flowers that are right for your site and its particular conditions. There are flowers that are good for the borders of the flowerbed, such as pansies and ageratum, and taller ones that are right for background, such as dahlia, cockscomb and snapdragon, while you may want to have some suitable for cutting, such as asters, zinnias and daisies. If you've a rock garden you might like to put in portulaca, impatiens or sweet alyssum.

In a planting area exposed to several hours of direct sunlight daily, the blue lace, verbena, salvia and cosmos are a few that would do well, while that shady spot in the side yard may be the place to put lady slippers, lantanas or forget-me-nots.

Some flowers bloom as early as April, such as rock cress and forget-me-not, and others are still in their glory at frost time, like zinnias and candytuft.

Many floral varieties are available both as seeds and as young plants from your local nursery or garden center where you may also obtain literature and free consultation regarding which flowers are best for your yard.

Whatever flowers you grow, you'll be making your contribution to Green Survival, a series of small steps each of us can take to improve the quality of our lives.

So don't be surprised if the sounds and sights and smells of spring soon excite in you a yearning to team up with nature in clothing the lawn in a gaudy floral garment for the Big Birthday of '76.

Even trees need care and feeding

If you haven't been feeding your trees for the last year or two, it is time that you considered it.

A hungry tree may not dramatically reveal its condition to you — it has no arms to clutch a missing tummy, and no tongue to loll out. But if its leaves are not as deep or rich a green, or as plentiful, as you remember them, or if there are dead areas in the centers or edges of the leaves, a degree of starvation is present.

Trees growing in confined spaces, in compacted soil, or competing with a lawn for nourishment usually need extra help.

Planning the proper menu for your trees may seem confusing. If you shop at your local garden supply store you are confronted with stacks of bagged fertilizers, all hinting at instantaneous results but rarely clearly labeled "for trees."

Which kind should you buy? How much will you need? What is the right time of year to put it down?

The National arborist Association, an organization of men devoted to tree care, offers these helpful tips:

—Read the numbers on the fertilizer bags. If you see 10-6-4, for example, that indicates the percentage, or "grade" of nitrogen (10 percent), phosphoric acid (6 percent), and potassium (4 percent) contained in the bag.

The National Arborist Association recommends grades 12-7-5, 12-6-6, 10-8-6, or 10-6-4 for use as tree food.

—The amount you will need to adequately feed your trees can be gauged by measuring the diameter of the tree trunk at a height of four and one-half feet above ground level.

The following scale can then be applied: 2-3 inch diameter equals 1½ pounds per inch; 3-5 inch diameter equals 1½ to 3 pounds per inch; 6 inch diameter equals 2 to 3 pounds per inch, and larger trees equals 3 to 5 pounds per inch.

Punch holes with a crowbar or power auger in concentric circles from a point 2½ feet or more from the base of the trunk. Stagger the holes about two feet apart and locate them under the crown-spread of the tree to the outer tips of the branches. After inserting the fertilizer to a point two inches below grade, fill the remainder of the hole with peat, humus or soil.

—Avoid overfeeding. Too much food can be as injurious as none! American beech, crabapple, and white oak trees should be given half the above amounts, and never in early spring.

—When to feed them? Your hungry trees will benefit from a feeding in any season of the year. However, fertilizing them in mid-to-late fall, before the ground freezes hard, will provide nutrients for your trees to use in early spring when active growth starts.

—Don't forget that water is a vital substance important to the life support of a tree. It is a source of oxygen and hydrogen.

Trees need an amount of water each week equal to a 1-inch rainfall.

—Properly fed and watered, your trees will flourish luxuriantly and become more disease, drought, and insect resistant. In the long run you'll be happy that you invited them to lunch!

Painting Tips

"It's amazing what a little paint can do!"

It's true . . . nothing can effect a change so quickly and inexpensively as a fresh coat of paint. So if you like to redecorate but are limited as to funds, pick up your paint brush and give your home a new look.

The trick to redecorating with paint, say experts, is the creative use of colors. Don't paint that tired-looking breakfast nook in the same neutral shade it is now — a bright, sunny color can do wonders to liven it up.

Don't be afraid to use different colors than you've been accustomed to — if you're unsure as to which colors harmonize with others, get a color wheel from your local art supplies store for guidance.

Colors can be divided into two groups, warm tones and cool ones. Colors containing red are warm ones, while colors with blue are cool. The judicious use of colors can create the desired effect for any room

Bedrooms benefit from a restful atmosphere, for instance, which can be obtained with cool colors such as blue or green, while kitchens, the hub of family activity, may need warm shades such as a sunny yellow.

Use colors to reflect your personality or the type of atmosphere you prefer. If you don't have any strong preference in choosing the color of a room, get a little inspiration by choosing a painting or a piece of fabric that you especially like

The personal touch in remodelling kitchens

Carbeau Custom Kitchens, Inc. at 1347 Washington St., West Newton likes to believe that "our main contribution to our community, other than having installed beautiful kitchens—has been to bring together families in the kitchen, as an environment suitable to not only work, but play."

Carbeau Custom Kitchens offers ready accessibility of kitchen remodelling with a showroom to display various style kitchens, and knowledgeable personnel to take care of customer needs.

The business was started in 1946, and showed at that time one line of hardwood (namely, maple) cabinets, in one style. It has grown to the present variety of four or five cabinet manufacturers, with 30 to 40 stylings, and the best in hardwoods being used, namely: oak, maple, walnut, cherry and birch.

Along with the development of the woods in kitchen cabinetry, Carbeau has seen the development of the plastic laminates being used for kitchen cabinets, as well as for counter tops.

In preparing for the Bicentennial, Carbeau Custom Kitchens are making arrangements to redesign the showroom completely where new styles and finishes will be displayed beautifully.

Between the two partners, Harry Cunningham and Ted Mekelatos, there is represented approximately 42 years of experience in kitchen design and installations.

The partners of Carbeau Custom Kitchens say, "The gleam we see in a woman's face showing off her new kitchen is rewarding enough to us, and further strengthens our belief that we are bringing happiness to a lot of people in the community.

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Resnick's is located in Norwood and Stoughton

Resnick's is a "do it yourself" paradise committed to service

The commitment towards service to customers — to quality merchandise in the widest selection — to competitive pricing — a commitment to aggressive merchandising and exciting displays — and most important, an atmosphere where customers can browse, where the clerks are friendly and will assist —whether for an 8 cent bolt or a $300 radial saw.

As opposed to the large impersonal discount stores, Resnick's has on its staff a professional carpenter, a trained automotive expert, an experienced team to offer just the extra attention that customers are entitled to.

The merchandise selection is most complete. "Do it yourselfers" will see the latest in hardware, electrical, plumbing and paint categories. Automotive buffs will find a complete warehouse "hardparts" department — from carburetors to gaskets, as well as all the other items needed to maintain their automobiles at the lowest dealer prices.

Women shoppers will find housewares, appliances, lighting fixtures, giftware, drapery hardware and ready-to-assemble furniture. Lawn and garden needs — from rider lawn mowers to grass seed, tools of all kinds, patio tables and lawn chairs, live plants and planters . . . everything needed for better living at super saving prices.

With enthusiastic attitude and professional management by Brad Prendergast in Norwood and Jim Moran in Stoughton, Resnick's will stand tall in the community as a different kind of store — a pleasant place to shop — where customer business is appreciated and not taken for granted.

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Outdoor Equipment Center Inc. 1783 Centre St., West Roxbury, is the factory authorized warranty repair station for the following Mfgs. Briggs & Stratton Corp., Tecumseh Power Products, Huffy, Sunbeam, Murray of Ohio, A.M.F.-Dynamark, Air Cap and Wheeler-True-Test.

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OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT CENTER, INC.
1780 Centre St., West Roxbury
327-1900

The secure home

In these days of rising crime, one of the most valuable improvements an owner can make to his home is some type of security measure.

Fortunately, there are an increasing number of products designed to discourage burglaries. These range from the latest security locks to ultra-sonic systems. Many burglar alarm systems also include fire detection units. All these systems send out alarms to either frighten away intruders or attract attention to them.

Security locks have been greatly improved in recent years; some chain locks even feature alarm systems, and there are devices designed especially for sliding doors.

Experts recommend that all outside doors be equipped with a double-locking dead-bolt or dead latch, locked separately with a key from the outside. Although deadbolts are not burglar-proof, they cannot be forced open as easily as other locks. Saw-proof bolts are also available for added security. Some bolts are made extra long, to project farther onto the door frame.

It is also advisable to have chains on all outside doors. When you open the door to a stranger, leave the chain on

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Trash collection money gone from city budget



Ald. Mark White as the day-long Saturday budget session nears an end.

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

There is no money in the $65.7 million budget for refuse collection in the next fiscal year.

The Board of Aldermen passed the budget Saturday, reconsidered it and passed it again Monday night, with only one change — the restoration of one junior planner to the Planning Department.

On Saturday the Board accepted the recommendation of the Finance Committee, arrived at during budget hearings, to eliminate $775,000 allowed by the mayor for a contract for rubbish collection.

A majority of the Finance Committee, and later the full Board, hopes that the deletion of money will force mayor Theodore Mann to restore the 91 Street Department positions he cut from the budget and would prevent the mayor's eliminating municipal collection.

A vote Saturday on putting the $775,000 into budget reserve, from which it cannot be taken without the approval of the Board of Aldermen' failed by a two-vote margin.

The same proposal for $725,000, offered at Monday night's meeting, was defeated by a single vote.

Many members of the Board were dismayed in February by the mayor's announcement of 133 job cuts in the city government, including 91 jobs in the Street Department, and have sought means of keeping the jobs.

The Board passed 17-6 a resolution asking Mayor Mann to restore the three part-time and one full-time City Hall custodian positions' over the opposition of several aldermen who felt that the department head, Gene Larson, should be allowed to try his plan for eliminating positions.

The custodians say that Larson does not know the actual amount of work involved, and that the security of City Hall is involved.

The 13-man cut in the Fire Department, which will be effectuated by the deletion of one as yet unspecified pumper, was protested at Saturday's budget meeting by the passage of a resolution asking the mayor to restore $183,000 for the positions and another resolution, in case the mayor says no to the first, asking the appropriation of $12,500 for salaries of some firefighters from July 1-Oct. 1.

Chief Frederick Perkins has said that he may not have to discharge any firefighters because retirements will allow him to retain the 13 , provided he can keep them until Oct. 1

Firemen have been circulating flyers to households in the city claiming that the cut will impair the Fire Department's effectiveness and will endanger the safety of residents.

A resolution was also passed Saturday asking for the restoration of the seven police cadets cut from the budget.

April 21 was set by the Board Monday night as the date for a public hearing asked for by Esther Thompson of Wes Newton and Rep. Richard McGrath, who presented a petition signed by some 1,763 residents asking the mayor to continue the present strength in manpower and vehicle coverage of the Fire and Police Departments and to continue the present method of rubbish collection.

Any 50 citizens and taxpayers may petition for a public hearing' according to the city charter.



"Give us a chance to clean our own house," Louis Rufo, president of Local 800 implored aldermen.

Mayor to fight against budget cut for trash

Still smarting from the vote of no confidence administered by the Board of Aldermen's cut of $775,000 for rubbish collection, Mayor Theodore Mann this week averred that he will "take appropriate action soon."

In February the mayor claimed the city could save three-quarters of a million dollars per year by having rubbish collected by a private contractor' and estimated $775,000 as the yearly cost for a five-year contract.

Administration figures put the cost of next year's collection, if continued on the same basis by the city, at $1.4 million.

Several aldermen, notably Richard Bullwinkle, complained that the mayor's estimate had insufficient basis in fact' but when bids were opened last Thursday, there was at least one bid that was close to the estimate.

Bids were solicited for several segments of the refuse operation — northside collection, south-side collection' commercial, recycling, and all-inclusive.

A&F Disposal of Cambridge submitted an all-inclusive bid that would average $833'000 a year for five years' and F&R Services of Wellesley was next with an average yearly cost of $933,446.

The city has the option of choosing any or all of the alternate bids.

A&F Disposal, for example, would

TRASH—(See Page 6)

Inside

School bus policy clarified. See page 3.

Should PTA's raise money and buy school equipment? See page 8.

Dick Shawn at Brandeis. One hit, one miss. See page 36.



Alice Drew, Cabot School PTA president, displays a quilt designed by students. It will be raffled off at a yard sale at Cabot on May 15. The PTA hopes to raise $1500 to carpet the library via the yard sale. (Williams photo)

Prosecution presents case against Scafidi

By CYNTHIA BLACK
of the Graphic staff

The prosecution presented the bulk of its case against former Newton City Treasurer Theodore Scafidi this week.

Scafidi has pleaded innocent to eight counts of violating the conflict of interest laws of the Commonwealth. His case has been continued until 9 a.m. Tuesday, April 13.

Defense attorney Donald L. Conn said Tuesday he intends to call only Scafidi in his defense of the case.

The former Newton treasurer is charged with four counts of depositing a total of $1 million in the Harbor National Bank while employed by the City of Newton and negotiating employment with the bank in June, 1975.

The second set of four counts of conflict of interest stem from his alleged reinvestment of the $1 million in city funds when he worked at Harbor National in July, 1975.

Assistant Middlesex County District Attorney Lisa Harrod Tuesday had Acting City Treasurer George Stiglich as her main witness.

Stiglich testified that Scafidi called him into his office on June 12, 1975, and informed his assistant he was leaving the city to go to work for Harbor National Bank in the municipal area.

Eliot Cohen, who was president of the Board of Aldermen in 1975, earlier had testified Scafidi had come to see him in his office on June 16 to inform him he was leaving the city to go to work at Harbor National Bank.

The Board of Aldermen employs the city treasurer and makes reappointments every two years when a new Board is elected.

"Before June, 1975, did the city have accounts at Harbor National Bank?" Harrod asked Stiglich.

"No," he replied.

She asked him if the city had a federal account in the bank and he responded that the city did have a federal tax deposit account for withholding taxes. Newton could not withdraw these funds.

Defense Attorney Conn established that a second account, the Newton Upper Falls Improvement Association, totalling about $5000, was also at Harbor National.

Harrod, introducing bank deposit and withdrawal statements into evidence with Stiglich indentifying them, established that between June 19 and June 26, 1975, $1 million of city money was deposited in Harbor National Bank.

Stiglich then testified that Scafidi's last day with the city was July 3.

Among the four deposits made, according to testimony, were two short-term notes, one due July 24 and one due July 31.

"Did you speak to Mr. Scafidi on July 24?" Harrod asked the witness.

"Yes," he replied, "Mr. Scafidi called and said , 'You've got your investment due, do you want to roll them over (renew them)?'"

Stiglich testified that he did renew the investment.

The witness said he also spoke to the defendant on July 31, when the second note was due, but was not sure if he called Scafidi or if Scafidi called him.

Conn, in cross-examination, tried to establish that perhaps Stiglich ad phoned Scafidi on both occasions' but the witness maintained Scafidi called him on July 24 and he could not remember who called whom on July 31.

Conn also asked Stiglich if he had applied for the city treasurer's job and Stiglich acknowledged that he had. cafidi who is no longer with Harbor National' has also reapplied ' for his job as Newton city treasurer.

Stiglich said during a recess that the city now has no working accounts in Harbor National. All money was out of the bank, he said, by Aug. 20, 1975, with the exception of one investment that came due in January.

Also during cross-examination, Conn, in reference to the July phone calls, asked Stiglich: "You didn't have to renew the investments, did you? Did Mr. Scafidi coerce or intimidate you into reinvesting?"

"No," Stiglich replied.

Conflict law

According to Chapter 268 S. 19 B of the General Laws: there is no conflict of interest: "...if the municipal employee first advises the official responsible for the appointment to his position of the nature and circumstances of the particular matter and makes full disclosure of such financial interests and receives in advance a written determination made by that official that the interest is not so substantial as to be deemed likely to effect the integrity of the service which the municipality may expect from the employee."

The presiding judge' Judge Alvin Tamkin of Hingham, remarked at some point that since this law was enacted in the early 60's, only two or three people have been prosecuted under it.

Former Board President Cohen, Board Clerk Edward English and City Clerk Joseph Karlin were subpoenaed by the prosecution to testify on this matter.

Cohen, in testimony, maintained that he was not aware of what Scafidi's exact duties at Harbor National would be when he saw the former treasurer on June 16.

SCAFIDI—(See Page 6)

50 people show up to blast the MBTA

About 50 people attended the first of two MBTA "forums" Tuesday night to tell off the MBTA.

The forums are being held jointly by the Newton Planning Department and the MBTA to hear specific complaints and suggestions on service.

The next forum will be at Hyde School, Newton Highlands, April 28 at 7:30 p.m.

State Rep. Peter Harrington, speaking from the audience, led off with specific requests from his area on the north side of the city.

Nonantum people, Harrington said, need a bus to Newton-Wellesley Hospital during peak visiting hours; students need a bus to Catholic Memorial High School in West Roxbury; and displaced Raytheon employees who used to work in Waltham need a bus to the Raytheon plant in Quincy.

Libby Titlebaum, representing the Newton League of Women Voters' said the LWV advocates a statewide public transportation system, a fair and equitable assumption of costs by both the users and the state,8increased information about service.

Members of the public brought up complaints about the unconnected routes now in existence in the city and the inability to get to Cambridge easily.

The Oak Hill Park-Newton Corner bus should run more frquently, several people said, and others want some Sunday service.

Nearly everybody wants increased frequency of service on all bus routes.

Reliability of timetables came in for criticism, for both bus and streetcar service. Bus drivers leave their end points early, one man said, and "drive like mad" along the route, arriving early and leaving early at each stop.

Green Line streetcar service' besides being uncomfortable especially when the heat is on all summer, was also criticized for its unreliability of schedule and equipment.

A few speakers asked for some means of notifying the passengers about the length of delay to be expected when there is a breakdown in service.

Various suggested routes were described as better than or supplemental to those now being used' and some of those attending suggested the use of various kinds of equipment as alternatives to the standard buses.

The MBTA was represented on the panel by Ronald Tober, director of operations analysis. Mayor Theodore Mann and Planning Director Charles Thomas were also on the panel.

The Planning Department has copies of the a questionnaire on service distributed at the forum and will compile the information gained and forward it to the MBTA.

Thomas will take complaints on service at his Planning Department office.

School salaries average higher than private industry

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

According to a preliminary analysis by the city Personnel , School Department secretaries, custodians, and data processing personnel are paid more than people working in similar jobs for private industry.

City Director of Personnel John Ritchie prefaced the study prepared for the Education Committee with cautionary remarks.

When the study was made the Personnel Department did not have descriptions of the . School Department jobs to compare with similar positions in the city or private industry.

Before stating any conclusions in the report, the Personnel Department notes that City Hall pay rates on the current structure "are not.founded on any rational basis," as a result of collective bargaining.

Also noted is that data from private industry "is the result of area industrial surveys and reflects a strong competitive position which' technically' should be somewhat above the public sector." This implies that salaries paid by school departments would normally be below those of private industry.

The "quicky analysis" as it is called by Ritchie only compares nonprofessional and nonacademic postitions.

The conclusion criticizes the School Department for apparently not having a formalized system to assess the pay value of a position, and states that "pay equity is not a characteristic of the established compensation schemes."

Besides being paid more than private industry, School Department secretaries make a minimum of $20 per week more than City Hall secretaries, based on median figures for three categories of secretaries.

The survey also showed that spread between a minimum and maximum salary for any of the school positions analyzed ranges from 8zero up to 14 percent above the spread for private industry.

In the executive secretary class, the study shows the School Department pays from $168 to $237 a week, which is a spread of 53 Percent. In City Hall the same position is paid between $152 to $178 per week, a spread of 17 percent. In private industry the scale is from $169 to $228, which is a spread of 35 percent' within the range of 30 to 40 percent that the study said is common for industry.

Under the categories of fireman and maintenance-carpenter, the middle range of school workers is about a dollar an hour more than private industry.

The School Department custodians are divided into three categories with salary ranges from $3.73 per hour to $7.57 per hour. City hall custodians make between $4.7 and $5.56 per hour.

A survey of 382 janitors in private industry as of September, 1975, shows wages from $3.33 to $3.79 per hour.

The survey said, "Using the 'attract and retain' criteria in establishing rates, it is clear that pay for janitorial positions in the School Department is reasonably more than competitive."

In the data processing positions, no comparis8on could be made with City Hall positions because the eight school categories could not be compared with the three city categories without job descripitons.

However for these jobs the analysis states that "In general, the percentage spreads ascend as the salary and level of positions descend, (which) is exactly the opposite of wage and salary structure principals."

The private industry comparisons in the report were made from the Metropolitan Wage Survey an8d other commonly available wage reports.

Meetings

Thursday, April 8

Newton Redevelopment Authority' 2256 Washington St., 7:30 p.m.

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Public Works Committee. Sewer hearings. City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m.

Social Services Committee of the community development program, City Hall, Planning Dept. office' 7:45 p.m.

Monday, April 12

Recreation Commission' City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Land Use Committee. Public hearings; change in square feet of land required for attached dwellings; others. City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

School Committee' Day Junior High School, 7:45 p.m. (No parking allowed on school grounds. Park at Albemarle Playground or at the old Day School.)

Youth Commission. City Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday' April 13

Street Traffic Committee' City Hall, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Consumer Affairs & Licenses Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Local Growth Policy Committee, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Community Schools Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 14

Newton Housing Authority, 2000 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m.

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Course

Animal's skull in Saturday course at Boston's Museum of Science intrigues Noonie Hammarlund (center) of Newton and Erica Noymer (right) of Weston. The instructor is Kathy Stone, who introduces youngsters to several fields of science.

Single agency sought for criminal justice

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), House chairman of the Joint Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, last week urged the Judiciary Committee to support a bill to consolidate three existing, somewhat competing criminal justice agencies into a single Bureau of Criminal Justice Services.

"The bill, S. 593' represents a move for government efficiency," Mofenson said. "It also represents an important step forward in the development of criminal justice policy in Massachusetts."

Mofenson explained that the Committee on Criminal Justice, the Criminal Justice Training Council, and the Criminal History Systems Board have uneven achievement. records of

"Some programs have been well funded, others have not been," Mofenson said. "To the extent that programs and monies are not coordinated, we run the risk of spending money in incompatible ways and wasting time and already scarce dollars. By consolidating the programs under one governing board, we would be in a position to articulate a consistent policy, ensuring that each of the current agencies gets the attention and emphasis it needs to function - . effectively," Mofenson continued.

"Basically, S. 593 is directed at curing an important problem of government fragmentation," said Mofenson.

Some of the problems were already becoming apparent during the end of the Sargent administration, Mofenson said. Former Governor Francis Sargent also came to testify in favor of what he said were long-needed reforms.

One significant administrative problem cited by proponents of the legislation is the current lack of staff accountability. Currently, the attorney general is chairman of the Criminal History Systems Board, while the staff is accountable to the governor and not the board.

"We all recognize that the attorney general is the chief law enforcement officer of the state, and we must give him the tools to perform his responsibility effectively," said Mofenson. Throughout his testimony, Mofenson stressed the importance of developing a "consistent, uniform and directed approach to the problems of crime and law enforcement."

Bathroom is location of Oak Hill arrest

Police arrested a Dorchester man Friday night in the bathroom of an Oak Hill home that he had allegedly broken into.

The owner of the house on Sky View Circle called police at 8:40 p.m. when he had noticed the entry was made into his home.

Officers Harold J. Travers and George E. Macnair entered the back door and found the suspect in the bathroom where he was handcuffed after a brief scuffle.

Officer Cathleen Quatromoni and Det. John S. Cappadona covered the front of the house.

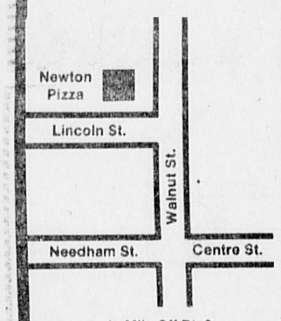
Iems taken from the home were recovered in the suspect's car.

Arrested for breaking and entering and possession of burgalarious tools was Jerry R. McLean, 26, of 45 Maple St., Dorchester.

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NRA meets with lawyers

Holding an executive session of the Newton city agency . in downtown Boston last month was unusual and inconvenient for the general public, but technically not in violation of the new Massachusetts Open Meeting Law.

The Newton Redevelopment Authority held a rare afternoon meeting at the office of its attorneys to discuss pending litigation.

The meeting was held downtown in the afternoon for the . convenience of its attorneys and the three members who work in Boston, NRA members said.

Held at 4 p.m. on Thursday, March 25 at the offices of Withington, Cross, Park and Groden, 73 Tremont Street, the special session was called after NRA lawyers had met with the judge assigned to the case' one NRA member said.

Participants in the session were NRA members Cecil Cadwell, Margaret Smith, Carol Robinson and Otis Robinson; Executive Director Gerald Early; Administrative Asst. Eleanor Bennison; and NRA's two lawyers.

The Open Meeting Law (Chapter 303) , which took effect in January, mandates a 48-hour advance notice to the city clerk, an initial open session of the governmental body, statement of the reason for the closed session by the presiding officer, and a vote of the majority of members to go into closed session.

In compliance with this, Early notified City Clerk Joseph Karlin of a special NRA meeting "for the purpose of discussing strategy relating to the pending litigation cases," a legitimate reason for closed sessions.

The announcement was posted on the first floor city hall bulletin board Tuesday afternoon, complying with the advance notice requirement.

Cadwell called the meeting to order, noted who was there' and then NRA voted to go into Executive Session, according to one of those present.

The Lower Falls Project Area Committee (LOPAC) was told of the session but chose not to attend, because it would be a closed door affair. A LOPAC spokesman called it one that had been planned for a long time, "while Roach kept postponing the court date."

The Authority has not changed its position on Martin Roach's suit, which asks added payments for 1969 eminent domain land takings along Washington Street, an NRA member said last week.

"It doesn't appear there is a chance for a settlement," agreed Chairman Cecil Cadwell.

Roach seeks "assessment of damages" because the old NRA, chaired by Mario DiCarlo, paid him only $215,000 for five parcels near the Route 128-Route 16 interchange.

Negotiations for an out-of-court settlement were underway last year but evidently broke down in December.

On a LOPAC complaint, developer Spaulding and Slye is responding to abutters' demands for cleanup of eyesores and hazards on the vacant land behind the construction site.

Representatives from LOPAC, Spaulding and Slye, the NRA and Ald. Carol Ann Shea walked the area for two hours on March 26, reaching agreement afterwards on most of the problems.

The developer will draw up several plans for screening the land, then allow the community to decide what it prefers. Holes will be filled in, the land graded, and illegal dumping . . controlled by the developers.

"They are being just about as cooperative as any developer could be," said Hugh Arcese, Vice-Chairman of LOPAC.

Store manager robbed knocked out near bank

The manager of a Cumberland Farms store in Auburndale was within five feet of depositing his day's receipts Monday night when he was robbed.

Steven R. Griffen of Quincy, manager of Cumberland's at 345 Auburn St., Auburndale, was surprised by a man who came up behind at the Newton-Waltham Bank' 319 Auburn St.

As Griffen approached the night deposit box at about 5 p.m.' a man put a blunt object against his back and said, "I've got one on you. Keep walking."

After walking around to the back of the building, Griffen told police the bag containing an unkown amount of money was knocked from his hand. Then the thief hit him over the head and he was knocked out.

When he recovered and told his story to the police, Griffen said he never saw the man or a weapon.

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Game

"There's the pitch by Jerome Rogoff, and Robert Shapiro connects..." Images of pro baseball must have danced in many peoples' heads this week as they looked forward to the Red Sox opener April 10. (Williams photo)

Bus policy clarified by School Department

The School Department has issued a statement clarifying its present and future policy regarding school bus trasnportation.

According to Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius, the School Department has received "zillions" of inquiries about eligibility for rides and the new photo-identification cards that are being made for bus riders.

At its April 12 meeting the School Committee will finalize the policy. The Committee will consider a recommendation by Cornelius on whether or not he feels the ID's should be issued to students living slightly closer than 1 ½ miles from a school.

The School Committee voted Dec. 15, 1975, to issue identification cards in response to police who were concerned that a student would be killed by jumping from the back door of a bus.

After consultation with between police, secondary school principals, and the administration, it was decided by the School Committee that identification cards will be issued upon application to eligible students, and that the cards will be used only for the trip home from school.

It has been the policy of the School Department to pick up and drop off any student at the stops that are 1 ½ miles or more from a school. This has included any student who walks away from the school to a bus stop 1 ½ miles away.

Under state law, the School Department is only required to bus students who live two or more miles from a school, but the state reimburses the city for each child bused that lives 1 ½ miles or more from a school.

Under the current policy any student could board a bus leaving a school in the afternoon and jump out when it drove through a place students wanted to get out.

When police became concerned over the safety of those jumping from the rear doors, there was no wa of identifying the ones who jumped off or the ones who were not supposed to be riding.

This led to the issuing of bus passes, which will only be needed for the ride ome from school.

A safe normal walking distance of 1 ½ miles has been delineated by city engineers for each school district.

Transportation is and will be provided where a safety hazard exists, based on a recommedation from the Police Department.

In each secondary school any student denied an afternoon transportation pass can file an ppeal with the principal.

If the response is considered unsatisfactory, there will be a review by the Division of Support Services. Questions of safety will be referred to the police; questions of distance to the city engineers. The 1 ½ mile limit is measured from the front door of the student's home to the front door of the school.

The student will be informed of any changes which result from the reviews.

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Planning Dept. under fire from some Board members

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Dissatisfaction with some aspects of the Planning Department has flared up again and nearly resulted in the elimination of one junior planner's job .

A motion at Monday night's meeting of the Board of Aldermen restored the position, after it was pointed out that the cut would come from the comprehensive-planning section, the area about which there have been the most complaints from the Board.

Ald. Ethel Sheehan made a motion to cut three positions from what she called the "rogue-elephant department" at Saturday's budget meeting, but accepted Ald. Ernest Dietz' proposal to eliminate only one.

Dietz and Sheehan were joined by Ald. Sidney Small, who commented that "nobody can tell what any planner is doing," and by Ald. Richard Bullwinkle, who said, "The department is unwieldy. You might be doing them a favor."

The Planning Department was defended by Ald. Eliot Cohen, who said he thinks "the problems are related to personalities'" not the quality of work produced.

The quantity of work produced has been a subject of complaints off and on.

The city charter requires a "comprehensive plan" for the growth and development of the city. Planning Director Charles Thomas has said repeatedly that there can be no single document called a comprehensive plan, and has been working on various elements that put together will be the comprehensive plan.

Last year he published the "Newton Plan," a plan for developing the comprehensive plan, in which a housing inventory, population analysis, planning information system, and land use plan are the components .

Although some of these studies have been in process for three years, not one has been completed.

The housing report was scheduled first for 1973, then for June' 1974. In the fall of that year, Thomas was quoted as saying it was done but would require two months for editing and preparing for printing.

Now the Planning Department estimates thathousing

PLANNING—(See Page 6)

Heritage Hill, hospital garage get Board OK

The Board of Aldermen acted on only two land use items Monday night at its regular meeting.

The Board granted permissive use to the Heritage Hill convalescent home to increase its bed capacity from 120 to 190 beds, after it was determined that the existing parking will be sufficient for the need.

The permissive use was given for one year' after which time the nursing home must seek an extension.

If the home does in the future need additional parking, it will have to go to the Zoning Board of Appeals for a variance.

Included in the order of the Board is the requirement that the home grade the Beacon Street Extension to improve access to fire equipment.

The Board also granted a petition for a temporary occupancy permit for the new parking garage at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The garage was expected to be completed about a month ago and the temporary parking area near Beacon Street was to have been restored to grass.

The hospital was given permission to use the almost-ready garage until July 1. Before the permanent occupancy permit is issued, the hospital will have to file a bond guaranteeing completion of landscaping, a hard-surface road to the garage, and a fence beteween the garage and construction of the new office building.

Police nab trio after robbery

Cooperation between Brookline and Newton police led to the arrest of three men who allegedly held up Countryside Pharmacy in Newton Highlands Thursday.

A high-speed chase to catch a blue Pinto on Hammond Street by Lt. James V. Cox and Det. William M. Fitzsimmons precede the arrest of the trio in Brookline on Heath Street.

Recovered from the car were two handguns, $117 in cash, and a reen duffle bag full of narcotic drugs taken from the store.

The pharmacy on 98 Winchester St. was robbed at 2:27 p.m.

Arrested were Donald Myers, 25, of 8 White Ave., Brookline, Michael Tene, 25, of 66 Dix St., Dorchester, and a 16-year-old male Brighton juvenile

All were charged with armed robbery and illegal possession of a firearm.

Housing Authority tentatively decides on Thurston developer

A Weston firm, the second-lowest bidder, will probably win the contract to build a Newton Housing Authority project on Thurston Road, but the City of Newton will shoulder $30,000 worth of off-site development costs.

At a special meeting of the NHA last Friday, Magnanti Construction Corporation was tentatively awarded the general contract for the Upper Falls elderly and low-income family housing. Magnanti bid $928,000 on the 40-unit project.

In the contract, yet to be signed, are provisions that the city donate $14,500 worth of water department work and $15,300 worth of other off-site work, not including the paving of Thurston Road.

Low bidder at the March 16 bid opening was Salem Engineering and Construction Corporation of Methuen for $864,000.

A week later, however, Salem asked to drop out because its apparent low bid contained clerical and mechanical errors amounting to $57,937.

The State Department of Community Affairs has set a construction limit of $916,000 on the project. In a memo of Feb 13, DCA also said' "any off-site improvement that may be necessary must be provided by the City of Newton at no cost to the Housing Authority."

Thus, when DCA-mandated city work is subtracted' Magnanti's bid drops below the DCA limit.

At its April 2 meeting, the Authority first voted unanimously to release Salem from its bid. It then voted to award the contract to Magnanti, but not to absolve other sub-contractors or low bidders of record of any liabilities on their deposits.

The vote for Magnanti is also conditional on approval from NRA's attorney and a check by Authority members Leo Karas and Henry Wilson on the caliber of Magnanti's work.

The next step is to obtain approval of the award from DCA. Construction could begin within the next month.

City Planning Director Charles Thomas urged NHA to ask that DCA assume all $916,000 of costs. Some of the off-site work required of the city should be eligible for Community Development monies, Thomas added.

In discussing whether or not to release Salem from its low bid, Karas said NHA could demand more evidence and force Salem to prove it made a mistake. However, NHA would then "face the possibility of a hostile general contractor doing the job," he noted.

A review of the Salem bid by the architect upheld

Salem's claims that mistakes were due to bona fide clerical errors and a defective calculator.

Miller observed that any challenge of Salem's right to withdraw could cause litigation and delays in the project.

Karas then said he was willing to go ahead with the second-lowest bidder and the votes were taken.

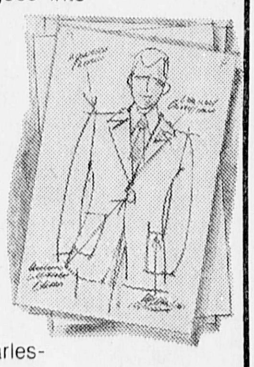
The Architects Collaborative review of bids also cautioned that errors in some sub-contractor bids might cause awarding to second bidders in metals, glass and glazing, and thereby increase total project costs to $932,457, or about $4,500 over Magnanti's bid.

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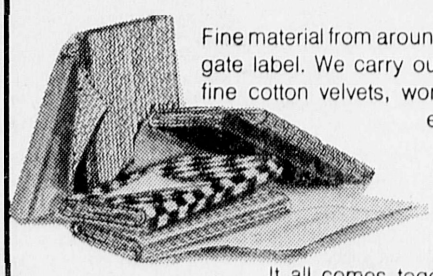
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After the joy ride

Strong sentiment exists in the state legislature for prescribing mandatory prison sentences for certain crimes, including the theft of an automobile by teenagers seeking the thrill of a "joy ride" in a stolen car.

A number of serious-minded law-makers disturbed by the increase in automobile thefts and the rising tide of violent crimes point out that persons convicted of these crimes, often walk out of courtrooms with a suspended sentence or on probation, free to commit more crimes.

They declare that a police officer risks his life to apprehend a car thief and then watches the youth he arrested stroll out of court after an admonition by a lenient judge.

After that happens a few times, the cop decides he's wasting his time and risking his life for nothing when he chases a couple of teen-agers," one State Senator observed.

A move also is being planned on Beacon Hill to impose mandatory prison terms on persons convicted of such crimes as handbag-snatching, rape or attempted rape, armed robbery, assault and battery while armed with a gun, breaking and entering an occupied home while armed, a second conviction for breaking and entering whether or not armed.

Other crimes for which a guilty verdict would automatically carry a prison sentence if some legislators have their way include crimes of violence against elderly persons, defacing gravestones, fraud by welfare vendors, interference with firefighters while in the line of duty, assault and battery on a law-enforcement officer, fraudulent welfare claims and a second conviction for malicious destruction of personal property.

As might be expected, sharp objection to these proposals is being offered not only by the Civil Liberties Union, but also by such public officials as Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti, State Correction Commissioner Frank A. Hall and Chairman Paul Chernoff of the State Parole Board.

One of the arguments advanced against the suggested mandatory sentences is that they would take too much discretionary authority away from judges. Another is that most of the prisons and jails in Massachusetts already are over-crowded.

These arguments do not impress some legislators who declare that the spokesmen for some organizations and some public leaders seem more interested in protecting the rights of the perpetrators of crimes than in their victims or preventing the repetition of the same crimes by the same persons.

"Because the prisons and jails are crowded, does that mean we should stop sending criminals to prison and allow them to roam the streets to prey on the public?" one State Representative demanded.

He pointed out that an M.I.T. study group headed by former Mayor' John F. Collins had recommended the construction of more prisons to house convicted criminals. "If we haven't got enough prisons than obviously we should build some more," one Senator asserted.

Beacon Hill observers predict that Governor Michael Dukakis would veto the bills calling for mandatory prison sentences if they are approved and sent to his desk.

They express doubt that the measures could be enacted in the Senate over the Governor's veto. However, many legislators are determined to do something to curb crimes of violence and automobile thefts.

The Newton Graphic

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A message for the School Committee

Dear Mr. Chairman of the Newton School Committee:

It is not really so much what is being said at the Committee meetings that is arousing the community; it is the way in which those things are being said. It has come to pass that if one likes rudeness, shouting and a grand display of personal animosities, one will love the School Committee in session.

Mr. Chairman, back to basics and economy are the worthy and respectable propositions upon which the present Committee was elected, but the concepts are being muddied by allowing them to be mixed and matched with personal resentments. The School Committee is not the place for "getting even."

This lament, Mr. Chairman, does not come from a supporter of "permissive" education nor from one who had approved of the predilections and closed ear of the old Committee. However, I do know that people who voted for Committee changes were really thinking about less dogma and more response to community perspectives.

When most of the old Committee members were repeatedly voting a collective bias, you seemed to be questioning, probing and refusing to accept easy abstractions. Not everyone was happy with the way you said things; yet they were things that so often needed to be said. What's more, you read your lesson book well and completed the assignments, even if your conclusions were not everybody's cup of tea.

Many who supported you in the past did not do so as a token of objection to all educational change, but because someone was needed to stand up to a one-sided Committee majority and you were doing just that.

Now, however, you may be making a mockery of your own ideas as well as those of many people in the community. If the present raucous Committee behavior persists, old members or new challengers will have plenty of ammunition at election time, obligingly provided by a Committee that will not control itself.

APPROACH
by Brenda Tanger

Because the old Committee majority often treated your suggestions with disdain, sometimes verging upon contempt, is no reason to deal now in retribution. There are, instead, lessons to be learned from old mistakes so that the community may be better served.

Your responses at the recent budget meetings were often disappointing. Originally you fought for opening up procedures on the Committee, and then you reversed your own stated philosophy by excluding the superintendent from the last budget deliberations. How unwise to engage in some of the same high-handedness we had experienced with former committees.

Then there was the matter of putting a few things back into a curtailed budget. At times you were just as intrasigent as was the old Committee. The old members did not need to see an example of the inflexibility that caused their ouster.

For example, the Angier-Ellis gambit was unnecessary. The fact remains that a substantial number of parents wanted the program and that it would have cost the city nothing. In truth, Angier-Ellis was only a token project to let some suburbanites feel good about playing "let's pretend busing" without really doing anything important to ease the Boston dilmma.

Angier-Ellis would neither have encouraged nor discouraged the notion of a metropolitan community, contrary to the cries of both sides. If the proposed program were not to continue to work well, then it would have died of attrition. And if a third of the parents were not interested, then they should have had sufficient respect for their own opinions not to feel cowed by the others.

Denying parents this choice was no different than committee action of the past 15 years which, at times when Meadowbrook was striking out blindly, flatly denied numbers of petitioning parents the right to more traditional values.

The very worst of current effects, however, has to be the surfacing of personal hostilities. They have no place at Committee meetings and it is up to you, the chairman, to stop them and to do so with an even hand. Then perhaps you may even coax better behavior out of the audience as well.

But you, dear Mr. Chairman, still have the opportunity to demonstrate what reason, self-discipline and common sense can do for our educational system. While I have heard people criticize your method and manner, I have never heard anyone deny that you are a bright and studious person. Why then can't you take heart in this and utilize these abilities in the direction of moderation.

If only you would combine your energy and intellect to lead the new Committee with courtesy, caution, balance and consideration for the educational values of others, you could restore us to our old greatness. However, if the current display continues, we will also continue, even more rapidly than in recent years, our decline into splendid mediocrity.

Please, please, Mr. Chairman, think it over. It is not too late to be an effective leader.

After Tuesday, Carter's footsteps are louder

Analysis by Arnold Sawislak, UPI political writer

Morris Udall now has demonstrated in Wisconsin that the liberal wing of the Democratic Party is alive and well, but no longer in charge. Henry Jackson did much the same for the party's old-line regulars in New York.

The results of the two primaries seem to place the power center of the party somewhere between the ideological factions that have been slicing at each other for the last eight years.

Today Jimmy Carter appears to be astride that pivotal point. Even though he had to scratch out victory in Wisconsin and did badly in New York, Carter once again made progress toward the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination.

He promises people he will never lie to them, but when Carter says he has the nomination locked up, he still is guessing.

Udall does not have to accept his narrow defeat as the end of his candidacy. But he has finished second three times and there is nothing on the primary horizon that is likely to erase the image of inability to deliver victory.

Jackson got the largest number of delegates in New York, but there is no way he can claim a huge victory. Only one month ago, after winning in Massachusetts, he promised his supporters a landslide in New York. He produced something well short of that in a state where organization — the Jackson campaign's long suit— was supposed to be all-important..

If all the candidates stick to their announced plans, they will meet again in Pennsylvania on April 27. Just as Wisconsin was supposed to be a natural state for Udall, Pennsylvania seems tailored for Jackson.

But Carter is going to Pennsylvania too, and Jackson would be well advised to start listening for the footsteps Udall did not hear in Wisconsin.

There are some other things going bump in the night for all the Democratic candidates. The first bloc of open delegate support for Hubert Humphrey surfaced in New York, and that might just be the signal for the Minnesota senator to enter the race he so far adroitly has avoided. Carter's Wisconsin victory could enter into such a decision too.

So the contest for the nomination did not end in Wisconsin and New York. With Frank Church yet to show his wares and the active candidates still finding good omens in the results, there still are many miles of weary campaigning and hours of waiting for primary results ahead.



Possible disaster

To the Editor:

One doesn't have to be a chemist to realize the holocaust that could result should a crash occur between an oil or gasoline truck and one carrying liquid oxygen.

This is only one example of the dangerous materials going over the roads and through the cities of our state.

Not too long ago, we had a flammable liquid tank truck fire on a bridge over the toll road in Newton Corner. Fortunately, the firefighting forces were able to contain this serious fire with but a few minior injuries.

However, lady luck was with us that day. Because the tanker was on its side, the liquid level of the gasoline was above the vents' preventing their proper operation. However , the heat from the flaming gasoline melted the aluminum tank casings and prevented the build-up of pressure which probably would have caused a tremendous explosion were steel used instead of aluminum in the tank's construction. In that eventuality, scores of people could have been killed.

We were also fortunate that the running flammable liquid fire did not course its way in the direction of the buildings nearby.

It seems that whenever we read about planes crashing into residential areas, trains being derailed and the escape of poisonous gases and acids, it always happens out West or down South. Anywhere but here.

Make no mistake. It could happen here. If it should, let those of us who serve you have the equipment to do the job along with adequate manpower.

Lt. Richard F. Hay,
Station No. 3
Newton Fire Department.

A sprinkling of thank you's

To the Editor:

Let's stop making mistakes. Our first was the $20 million in tax money overspent on Newton North High School and we're still spending millions.

I personally would like to thank the four or five defeated School Committee people for the $500,000 they spent before they left office. I wish to thank the concerned parents for the quality control in schools but no control in the homes. I also want to thank a concerned parent and outsiders who are worried about the Newton education system. We are paying them a big salary from administration to teachers; let them work.

I think we still have a PTA. Is it doing its job?

I would like also to thank the people involved in the building of the incinerator. I believe we, the taxpayers, are still paying for it.

I also want to thank the people involved in the loss of the Towers condominium. We lost tax money on that project.

I also want to thank a few people who are involved in the Perini project in Auburndale. It will cost the people between $500,000 and $1 million. One question, are the new onwners going to pay taxes?

I also want to thank the 10-year billboard lookouts in Ward 4. I hope now they will waste another 10 years and elect another alderman in Ward 4 and pass a graffitti law.

If we would like to have a Bicentennial Park, why not the triangle in front of the War Memorial? If it were not for the war dead, we would not have any Bicentennial.

I believe the people involved in trying to dismiss 100 city workers are using figures of savings that are hogwash. I believe we will pay and pay for the removal of trash in Newton.

Whoever is responsible for these mistakes, please think about them. Please don't forget we are paying your salaries and it hurts.

Think about it.

Nick Nardone,
Auburndale

Resolved

(Editor's note: Following is a "resolution" which was sent to the Board of Aldermen in response to a story that appeared on last week's April Fool page about stationing a dragon on Rochester Road. The "resolution" is tendered in the same spirit as the story was written.)

WHEREAS: This dragon would represent a danger to the health, safety and well-being of this entire neighborhood, and

WHEREAS: At this location, there will be too few students to satisfy the appetite of this fire-breathing monster, and

WHEREAS: The public welfare and convenience would be substantially served by chaining the dragon at the southeast corner of Colby Street and Putnam Road where its appetite could be readily sated by Boston College students, and

WHEREAS: The residents of Rochester Road did not agree to the stationing of the dragon on their street;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: That your committees conduct public hearings to help solve this most incendiary issue.

Harold Cherner,
spokesman for residents on Rochester RaodRoad

Rare look at education

To the Editor:

For anyone interested in public education, it is a rare opportunity to be living in Newton at this time. I refer to the facilities it provides for studying the impact of educational policies on community relations.

My experience as an adult observer extends over a period of more than 20 years, during which time I have been a witness to my children's education in Newark, N.J., Westchester County, N.Y.; and for the past four years, here in Newton.

I entered the public school system in 1924 in Brooklyn in a section or districtwhich is now a scene of utter desolation: Brownsville. Thus my personal experiences encompass a span of over 50 years.

This would not be considered an adequate substitute for a Ph.D. from the Harvard Graduate School of Education. However, it may be given some weight that I have supplemented my experience with fairly constant reading of books, journals, and newspapers on this subject plus occasional discussions with professional educators.

With that scanty prologue I would like to advance the idea that we are fast approaching a new era in public education in which the current system of financing will have to be abandoned. The reason is that there are simply too many issues getting into education, issues of a divisive nature which keep the educational process in a state of constant embroilment.

This does not mean that there a will be no policy of compulsory public education, but rather that the administration of such a policy will undergo drastic alteration. There is just no room left for enough people to agree on what they expect from a public school system for them to live within the confines of only one setup.

I could write a book on the number and diversity of items which have a disrupting influence and show no signs of abatement. That is why Newton in its present state of eruption provides so excellent a site for a practical "field study" to explore this process.

For it is a fact that here community relationships have been deteriorating with phenomenal celerity. It has even received some attention in the last issue of a prominent national publication. Nobody will disagree with me as to the presence of severe disagreement; but some may believe, in opposition to my ideas, that these differences can be resolved. I don't see how that is possible.

What we are headed for is a system that will permit a greater freedom of choice, such as is available to those who currently make use of parochial schools or other private systems. This will require a new method of financing, one example of which is the voucher system.

One small instance: prayer in public schools. How can it be expected that, when so many parents consider this absolutely vital to the education of their children, they will abandon such a demand? The invocation of the Law of the Land regarding the separation of Church and State does not seem persuasive to such parents, certainly not enough to let others believe that this agitation will cease.

Such a difference, and a hundred others, can never be overcome by the kind of public meetings that have been conducted lately by the Newton School Committee. How can differences be reconciled amidst such endless bickering and deplorable means of intervention by all participants, including the audience?

There is clearly no evidence of any spirit of compromise; nor is there any reason to expect that one of the factions will capitulate. What else is left?

Sidney Zecher,
Chestut Chestnut Hill



Ode to Education

Now let us remember
Way back to November
When we ousted four fools
Who couldn't run schools.
The losing incumbents now on a sojourn
Because of ineptness will never return.
The liberalsand administration with senseless ideas
Were, in point of act' becoming social engineers.
Behind the facade of ending polorization
They were leading Newton to Metropolitanization.
The schools under them did not teach basic skills
And the students of Newton suffered numerous ills.
They thought "The more money spent, the better education,"
And this policy led to enormous inflation.
But, when the people of Newton had a choice
The "SILENT MAJORITY" voted for "VOICE."
Now on the committee only three fools remain
But, this liberal trio might as well abstain
Becuase the new committee will not break a vow
And no unsound programs will they allow.
The sextet of VOICE all moderate,
Will save Newton from a terrible fate.
Firstly they ended senseless spending,
So tax increases are gradually ending.
And by attempting to keep taxes down
They enable people to live in our town.
They rejected the Metro Pairways Plan
Because of points raised by Robert Cohen.
After the vote "racists" they were called
Rational people must have been appalled.
For they were called "Racists" because they did not agree
A typically unintelligent liberal plea.
Although Mayor Mann says our schools are the "best,"
Scores continue to plummet on the SAT test.
The committee wants to give students academic tools,
But, Mayor Mann says, "They're destroying our schools."
BACK TO BASICS is the School Committee's yearning.
Not unsequential courses and haphazard learning.
No matter what liberal cries fill the Garden City
The "SILENT MAJORITY" is behind the Committee!

Bruce Rosengard
Newton

Adequate protection

To the Editor:

The United States has the duty to provide the people with a strong military force to protect us from foreign aggression.

The City of Newton has the this same duty to protect us from the perils of fire.

Facts from 1975 state that the firefighting profession was classified as the most hazardous and dangerous. Let's not add to these facts.

If Newton should lose either life or property, it will be a part of us that can never be replaced.

We have spent time and money trying to protect our natural resources' open space and wildlife. Let's face it, without us, none of this can be done.

Don't take away our protection!

The mayor has said publicly that he has been assured by the chief that public safety will not be affected.

My information has it that the chief has denied saying any such thing. Whose word should we take? A politician who thinks he still has a future or a proefessional firefighter,or Chief Perkins, who will be up for retirement in the near future?

If the City of Newton was to disarm a portion of the Police Department, that portion would be ineffective.

If the mayor disarms a portion of Newton by cutting one fire company' then indeed, we are leaving people unprotected and making the Fire Department less effective. We will be adding more danger to the already most hazardous profession in the country.

I think it appropriate that the aldermen give the Chief a vote of confidence. By doing so, they will be taking the monkey off his back and allowing him to continue providing us with a very effective Fire Department.

On Saturday, April 3, the Board of Aledermen voted 22 to 2 in favor of keeping the present strength of the Fire Department. Call the mayor and tell him what you think.

Robert W. Ciccone,
Newton Centre

Nobody's looking at the county budget

To the Editor:

On March 1, a news item appeared announcing two public hearings before the Middlesex County Advisory Board on the approximately $32.5 million budget prepared by the Commissioners of Middlesex County.

This board was created by statute two years ago to review the annual budget.

Since the local property tax rate had been attributed in part to county assessments and since school departments and city departments have been aiming at budgets of zero growth, I went, out of curiosity, to see how the county budget operated. I attended that part of the second session at which the advisory board members reviewed the budget for maintenance' the office of the sheriff, and the requests of the several courts.

The presentation of the maintenance budget was in process as I arrived. After four years of school budgets, carefully documented, with supporting position papers and rationale for every item, the meeting was an enlightening experience. The head of the Building Department was being asked to justify some of his requests. He had no data, no explanations, and, apparently, no knowledge or desire to know about the many operations for which he was seeking taxpayers' money. I understood him to say that his figures came from the Commissioners' office. He has been on the job since July !!!

He was questions: how did he arrive at the fuel bill; what kind of oil did they use; what unit price? He had no answers. He was asked about the status of the new Middlesex Courthouse: whether in this interim period the Clerk of Works was still on a weekly salary; how many employees did he have; their salaries? He had no knowledge! When asked about snow plowing, he was even more vague: no contract, no bids.

A local custodian would call some one local. He would arrange to have the snow plowed. Kind of equipment? Rate of payment? Length of time? No answers. He was ordered to return with answers. "A heck of a way to do business" was Mayor Mann's comment.

The requests of the Sheriff were more realistically backed. He announced that unless his budget were raised, he would be unable to open the new jail. He indicated that increases in jail population require poportionate increases in jail supplies. He explained the confusion in fire regulations which was holding up the acceptance of the expensive jail.

Although I have supported budgets for equipment in schools and have been unable to conceive of running the schools without adequate typewriters, or copy machines, I had no concept of the lavishness with which the schools operate as compared with the dearth of necessary equipment and personnel with which the district courts alleged they operate.

Because of the need for one clerk, other clerks stated they far exceed their 40-hour week. "The work must be done." One judge announced that he was curtailing important subscriptions to legal periodicals to live within the prescribed budget. A probation officer pleaded for desks and chairs.

It appears that there is money in the county budget. The question lies in the priorities the Commissioners may choose. If more funds were provided for personnel to process parking tickets, more income would acrrue to the Commonwealth. There is federal reimbursement to be obtained from the collection of monies for child support. But the money needed for personnel and accountants to handle the load which would result in millions of dollars being subsequently returned to the Commonwealth has not been funded. And to top the indignity of trying to carry out a growing operation of the newly formed probation department on a non-increasing budget, the apparent penny-wise and pound-foolish philosophy under which the county appears to operate has failed to honor the request for a check signing machine. Eight hundred checks are signed weekly by hand!

The Clerk of Courts presented his budget of about a million dollars. His budget listed 78 clerks and personnel and a request for 20 new positions.

There is a backlog of 22,000 civil cases in Middlesex County which means a five- to six-year wait. There are 6,000 criminal cases and all are entitled to a speedy trial within six months.

The Clerk's solution was the purchase of a $150,000 computer and hiring more judges. But there is no way to evaluate the efficiency of the operation of his department or its contribution to the backlog.

As for his budget, he was totally scornful of the advisory board. He repeatedly indicated his arrogant indifference to their recommendations: "If the money isn't available, the judge in the first session will issue a court order and the money will be available!!"

Many issues arose as members of the advisory board questioned the department officials. They dealt with the relative role of the state and the county and duplication of services, the importance of distributing the load between courts and allotting personnel equitable throughout the districts.

These were issues that affect each and every one of the citizens of the 54 communities which make up Middlesex County. And this was a public hearing. And it was before a board created to encourage local participation in county fiscal matters. But except for a reporter and department heads or their representatives, my husband and I were the only members of the public present.

For me this meeting was an eye-opener. It alerted me to the fact that in addition to watching state and local governments which use andor abuse taxpayers' money, there is a county government which needs scrutiny.

Joan R. Needleman,
Waban

A word of praise

To the Editor:

As an avid reader of the Newton Graphic, I constantly read letters complaining about various elected public officials.

I just thought I would write a word of praise for Rep. Lois Pines, who works diligently without any fanfare for the benefit of all our people, including the elderly and children.

Her consistent and never ending contributions in the following areas are but a few of her endeavors:

Upgraded emergency medical care which has already saved thousands of lives in Massachusetts.

To establish safety standards for youth camps.

Legislation to do away with the special justice system in Massachusetts so that no longer would judges be practicing law in the same court as they are sitting as judges.

Child-care deductions for working parents.

Women's right to credit.

Safer school buses.

Working on legislation to provide homeowners with a warranty on new homes.

Protection for the purchasers of condominiums.

Smoke detectors in all-new construction.

Open-meeting bills.

Better street lighting.

Right of parents to see their student's records.

Patient's bill of rights.

Divorce reform.

In addition, Rep. Pines has been an attorney for 12 years with a specialty in taxation.

She understands fiscal and monetary policy.

Irene Caplan
Newton Centre

Absurd accusations

To the Editor:

One must seriously question the recent unfounded and absurd accusations made against the Newton School Committee of inducing racism and racial isolation in the City of Newton.

The lack of substance in these charges can easily be deduced from the fact that in prior recent votes the Newton School Committee voted to keep the Metco Program at the current level of 350 students, and to accept the EdCo Lab School Program.

In the past I have stated several times, in letters to the editor, that I do not object to the utilization of our schools by children other than our own citizenry, provided that the financial burden is not placed directly upon the Newton taxpayer. .

The particular case concerning the Angier-Ellis Metropairways Project, in my opinion, projects an entirely different picture. Therefore as a parent and a taxpayer of both the City of Newton and the Commonwealth, I as an individual feel that I must take the identical firm and positive position that our present school committee has elected to take.

Neither I, nor do I believe that any members of the Newton School Committee, have in any way questioned the merits of this program, but rather as to what could possibly lead to an undesired result. It should not be too difficult to comprehend the fact that there is a great possilbity that some time in the near future, cities and towns participating in programs such as the Angier-Ellis exchange would have no other alternative but to withdraw from their commitments due to the Commonwealth's inability to further fund such programs.

A direct indication of this possibility could easily be interpreted by the drastic reductions that were made in the 1975-76 Metropairway's Budget.

Many citizens, non-citizens, educators, newspaper columnists, and reputable politicians have clearly stated that they firmly believe that later withdrawal from such implemented programs could not in any way possible lead to Mandated Metropolitanization.

At this point' Ms. Editor, I categorically question their authority to answer for our judicial system.

In my own judgment there is no doubt in my mind that a member of our judicial system, such as the Honorable Judge Garrity, could easily construe later withdrawal from such programs as adding to the burden of desegregation and in turn bring about Mandated Metropolitanization in another futile attempt to solve the problem of Boston.

Felix Lopez Jr.
West Newton

Pines bill would forbid boycotts of businesses

Legislators met last week with Newton citizens to discuss legislation filed by State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton), which will limit the discriminatory effects of the Arab boycott upon Massachusetts businesses.

The bill, H. 3362, would prevent foreign governments from enforcing their discriminatory practices upon American businessmen. It would impose civil and criminal penalties on persons and companies who agree to discriminate against other Massachusetts persons or companies on the basis of race, color, creed, religion, sex, national origin, or on the basis of direct or indirect support for any other foreign government or country.

Similar legislation has been enacted in Illinois and New York and is being considered in Maryland, New Jersey, and Ohio.

The Newton legislators urge those who are in support of the bill to contact Gov. Michael Dukakis, Speaker of the House Thomas W. McGee, and President of the Senate Kevin B. Harrington.

Angola

To the Editor:

Is Angola a far away country of which we (want to) know nothing? This appears to be the position successfully pressed on the CPPAX foreign policy committee by Newton resident Mark Solomon.

Solomon, who has previously defended the Soviet invation invastion of Czechoslovakia to overthrow the threatening "socialism with a human face," recently met with an official of one of the three Angolan liberation movements during a visit to India with the World Peace Council (which countered the awarding of the Nobel Peace Prize to Russian dissident Andrei Sakharov by awarding its peace prize to Leonid Brezhnev and which identifies the "forces of peace and progress" with those which support andor are supported by the Soviet Union). Back in America, Solomon justified the Soviet-Cuban intervention in Angola with a one-sided "historical" account.

Plainly, we should not allow a justified concern with Soviet and Cuban military intervention in southern Africa to lead America to align itself with the minority, white supremacist regimes against the majority, black populations" independence struggle. Fortunately, Congress increasingly realizes that we cannot defend the morally indefensible.

But the CPPAX action demonstrates the serious danger that, by acquiescing in the imposition of minority regimes by foreign power, the liberal and peace movements will accept the betrayal of fundamental liberal principle throughout southern Africa.

David A. Guberman
Newton Highlands

Bolton appointed to national board

Richard E. Bolton, president of Newton Cooperative Bank, Newtonville, has been appointed to the 1976 Management Committee of the United States League of Savings Associations.

The U.S. League is the principal trade association for the savings and loan business and represents over 4,500 associations throughout the country.

River clean-up

To the Editor:

Mark Saturday, May 8, on your calendar as Charles River Watershed Clean-up Day.

This will be the seventh successive year that residents of the watershed will try to keep pace with the litterers, but this year the Chrles River Watershed Association has asked all mayors and selectmen in the 35 watershed communities to accept the responsibility for organizing at the local level.

We have also written all past local coordinators asking them to make their organizing experience available to their municipal officials. We have asked that each municipality proclaim May 8 official Charles River Watershed Clean-up Day and we urge residents both individual and organized to offer their assistance as well.

We cannot go on year after year allowing a year's worth of debris to sit neglected in the waters and along the shores of our lovely river and its tributaries.

Local trash is a local problem' and we have urged the cities and towns to accept the responsibility for year-round surveillance and care of the Charles.

CRWA stands ready to provide what guidance and support we can, this year as always, but we sincerely believe the time has come for residents and governments to assume their rightful roles in maintaining the integrity of the Charles as they do their streets and parks.

We look forward to the full cooperation of all Charles River Watershed residents so that the river that played an important role in our nation's beginnings can now offer our people the recreation and beauty which is its greatest value.

Please be assured that we will assist wherever possible if called upon. Ourtelephones (527-2799 and 965-5975) are open during the normal business week. Thank you for your past help and what we hope is your continuing interest. The many burdens of the watershed are best resolved when shared by many.

Rita Barron,
executive director

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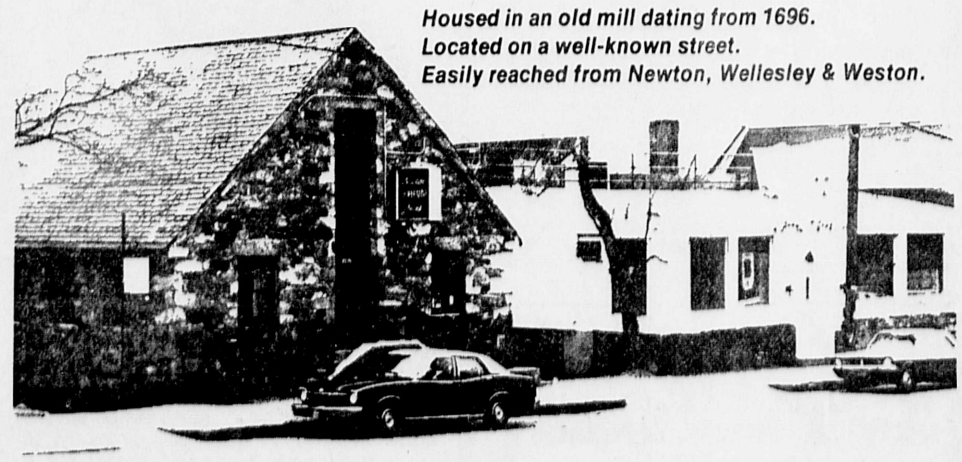
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Trash-

Continued from Page 1

collect all residential rubbish citywide for an average annual cost of $528,000, but its cost for commercial collection was underbid by almost 100 percent by another contractor.

Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson estimated at the time of bid opening that he would need 10 days to two weeks to check out the bidders.

The apparent low bidder, A&F, was to have provided proof of bondability yesterday (Wednesday).

Mayor Mann at a news conference Monday called the aldermen who claim that with the retention of half the 91 jobs cut the mayor could continue municipal collection "pundits who haven't any experience in public works."

The mayor said the aldermen "are scared out of their political britches'" and wondered why no aldermen appeared at the School Committee budget hearing to plead the case of retaining the more than 100 jobs cut in the School Department.

Ald. Terry Morris has presented a plan that costs about $775,000 per year' but depends on tight management procedures.

The vote to delete the money entirely from the budget, 16 aldermen in favor' 8 opposed, would indicate that a majority feels that the city can manage the sanitation division better than it has been able to previously.

Local 800 President Louis Rufo recognized the need to eliminate some of the abuses of sick leave and work time and made a plea when the bids were opened to "give us a chance to clean our own house."

Public Works Commissioner Larson has said that he can manage the rubbish collection if he has to, but since the mayor's decision to abolish the 91 jobs had Larson's agreement, it appears that he is not anxious to take on the problems.

While castigating those aldermen who complained about insufficient backup material on his decision for not coming to his office and looking at figures, at his news conference Monday the mayor asked Larson to produce a minimum-cost estimate for city collection.

Larson now estimates "conservatively" that 46 men could accomplish the job, not including recycling, for $919,000 a year. That figure includes $100'000 a year for new trucks, but does not include the cost of retirement benefits.

While the decision is still to be made on the method of collection, Larson is continuing to evaluate the bids.

Larson thinks that some bidders may extend their bids past the usual 30-day period for acceptance, but points out that any contractor needs some time to get equipment.

The contract with Local 800, the Street Department union, expires June 30. Negotiations so far have not included revision of contract items to increase productivity of the labor force if it is retained.

Scafidi-

Continued from Page 1

"Mr. Scafidi indicated he had an opportunity to be employed with Harbor National Bank as a vice president," Cohen testified.

On cross-examination, Conn asked if Scafidi had indicated what department of the bank he was going to.

"Not at the time of the original conversation," Cohen responded.

English and Karlin were both asked if either had received any communication from Scafidi "prior to July 27 or after June 15 in writing or orally notifying you of his intent to seek employment at Harbor National Bank?"

Both responded that they had not and that each had checked city records to see if any communication was on file.

Backman criticizes transfers from hospitals to Bridgewater

Sen. Jack H. Backman, chairman of the Joint Committee on Human Services, today voiced his strong opposition to proposed legislation that would allow the Commissioner of Mental Health to transfer women from state mental health facilities to the Department of Corrections Unit at Bridgewater.

"We can no longer tolerate the irresponsible attitude which the Department of Mental Health exhibits toward the care and treatment of the mentally ill," stated Backman.

"These are not the Dark Ages," he continued, "We cannot allow the Department of Mental Health to lock our mentally ill in correctional institutions and treat them as if they were criminals."

The bill, H. 91, is being supported by Mental Health Commissioner Robert Okin. Last week, Okin testified before the Human Services Committee that some mental health patients who exhibit aggressive behavior could receive more proper care at the Bridgewater facility than anywhere within the Mental Health Department.

"It is the responsiblity of the Department of Mental Health to treat the mentally ill," Backman said. "It is entirely unacceptable that the commissioner should be able to give up on certain individuals and dump them into the lap of the Department of Corrections. One must suspect that this bill is based more upon a concern for administrative convenience than upon a concern for the well being of our mentally ill.

Under existing law, the commissioner of mental health already enjoys the power to transfer men from mental health facilities to the Bridgewater institution.

Backman noted that these current transfer procedures are subject to staggering abuse, stating that, "Even now, men are being whisked off to the Department of Corrections from mental health facilities without proper evaluation and on the strength of one simple phone call."

The Senator called this legislation "sorrowful" and added that, "to expand already archaic provisions to include women only serves to obscure existing failures in our system of mental health care."

In a recent letter to Commissioner Okin, Sen. Backman called for the study of our methods of mental health treatment, as well as for a review of our current commitment procedures.

In order to undertake this study, which Backman deemed imperative, he requested that Commissioner Okin furnish his committee with case histories of men who have already been transferred to Bridgewater from the Department of Mental Health and of women whom Okin has suggested might be candidates for transfer under the proposed H. 91.

For purposes of comparison, a similar request was made of Corrections Commissioner Frank A. Hall concerning the histories of men prior to and during their stay with the Department of Correction unit at Bridgewater.

In each instance, Backman emphasized, "We have stipulated that all names and other identifying information be omitted from each case history. We are only seeking to study the facts and patterns, if any, of these histories with an absolute appreciation of the requirements of confidentiality and a complete regard for individual privacy."

Both Commissioner Okin and Commissioner Hall have been invited to reappear before the Human Services Committee and are expected to offer further testimony on April 21 at 11 a.m. in Room 466 at the State House.

Planning-

(Continued From Page 3)

inventory will be "final this spring." being "relooked"

But data for the population study, due in 1974' at, according to a member of the Planning Department, and that report has not even gone into a draft form.

The Planning Department is "working on" the information obtained from the 1975 census questionnaire.

Thomas said this week that some of the U.S. Housing and Urban Development funding for his department depends on the completion of at least the housing and land-use plans and their approval by the Board of Aldermen. The HUD deadline is July, 1977, to get the annual $35,000.

Many aldermen have complained about the absence of a plan for land use upon which they may base their decisions for zoning and permissive use.

The first vote of the Board to delete a position 14-10, represented not only some impatience with the department, but also the feeling that many of the staff are overpaid.

It may have also reflected the personality factor of the planning director.

Ald. Sheehan had a public run-in with Thomas at a committee meeting last week' and has complained of Thomas' attitude .

Reports of Thomas' relationship with department heads in City Hall and complaints from at least one developer about discourtesy have reached the upper echelon of the administration.

According to some observers, the problems in the Planning Department may be growing pains. The department now employs 27 people, more than double the number two years ago.

Others feel that there is a lack of good administration of the personnel.

Brookline's planning department has eight full-time people and three part-time.

Child abuse subject of lectures at South

"Child Abuse Training," an information program developed by the Junior League of Boston, Inc., with the cooperation of the Friends of Parent's and Children's Services, is now being offered to the public and private schools in the Boston area.

Linda Tracy of Newton, member of the League, said, this program is the only one of its kind in the United States. It came about through a growing realization by professionals that the child abuse syndrome is cyclical: the abused child tends to become the abusing parent.

Experts agree that the best possible time to attempt to break this tragic chain of events is at the high school level. At this age, they feel, young people are mature enough to be interested in the syndrome in an objective manner, yet are young enough not to become defensive.

The CAT lecture, which has taken the form of a mini-course in some schools, and a one-time only seminar in others, delves into the problem which cause child abuse and also dispels the myth that this syndrome can occur only in deprived environments. The CAT program also suggests where prospective parents who feel potentially vulnerable can go for help.

A series of two lectures and a film is being offered to social studies and home economics classes during April and May at Newton South High School in conjunction with the Enrichment Program.

Volunteers who have undertaken this commitment have been thoroughly trained in teaching and communicating skills. In addition, they worked closely with experts in the field of child abuse, including Eli Neuberger, M.D., and Gail Garinger, Esq., both members of the "Trauma X" team at Children's Hospital Medical Center.

Funds available for home repairs starting in May

Low-cost home repairs will be reality for some Newton homeowners as a result of the Housing Assistance Services Program which will begin in May.

This program will use $150,000 of community development block-grant funds during the first program year for low-interest loans and grants in Newton Corner, Nonantum, and West Newton. Similar funding is expected in future program years.

Assistance can take three forms. First, private home repair loans may be subsidized so that interest is lowered to half the prevailing rate. For applicants rejected by private lenders, the Housing Assistance Services Program may make direct loans at about half the normal interest rate.

In a very few cases, with tight restrictions, owners may be eligible for grants. To qualify for a grant, applicants (1) must have a very low income (an example is a family of four with income under $7,700); (2) need to make critical, high-priority repairs, and (3) already have housing costs over 25 percent of income.

Two citizen committees — on rehabilitation standards and on eligibility and financing — have been working since last December to develop the "nuts and bolts" of the Housing Assistance Services Program.

Juris G. Alksnitis, deputy community development coordinator, working closely with the citizen groups, observes, "$150,000 is not much money to meet home repair needs in a city this size. The committees had to make hard choices about priorities for assistance."

One priority is where funds can be used. Federal regulations require "target areas" for use of community development funds. These target areas were chosen on the basis of levels of need as determined through the citizen participation plan and application process conducted during 1974 and 1975.

The Housing Assistance Services Program will assist owners in certain census tracts in Newton Corner, Nonantum, and West Newton. Since census-tract lines may in some cases divide neighborhoods, some funds will be available to owners in those neighborhoods but outside census-tract boundaries.

Income of homeowners is another priority. The Eligibility and Financial Mechanisms Advisory Committee has limited eligibility to people earning slightly less than the average Boston area income. There is a sliding scale for different family sizes, but as an example, a family of four with yearly income under $12,350 is eligible.

David Kerstein, chairman of the eligibility committee, points out that the rehabilitation fund will help "typical low-or middlejust can't afford income homeowners who, in these economic times' to make major repairs. We'll be able to help a few nonoccupant landlords who rent to low-income families, but that's not our main purpose."

As a result, priority will be given to owners who live in the building. No owner of more than four dwelling units will be eligible.

Co-chairperson Pat Ullmark describes priorities decided by the Rehabilitation Standards and Criteria Advisory Committee. "Limitedfirst funds require that money must correct the most serious problems. We created different categories of eligible repairs. First priority is correcting conditions dangerous to health and safety. Less serious problems have lower priority."

Owners who need high priority repairs will be more likely to receive funds, and may benefit from more favorable terms. No more than $5,000 worth of work for each living unit can be assisted.

The committees hope to make applications available for one to two months beginning in May. Sixty to ninety owners who can be assisted with first-year funds will be selected. Housing Assistance Services Program staff will provide technical assistance when needed, such as having drawings and simple specifications prepared, choosing contractors and supervising repairs.

The Housing Assistance Program will last the full six years of community development funding.

Alksnitis anticipates that the number of private home repair loans will increase through involvement of additional funds from the banking community which may be attracted by the interest-reducing part of the program.

Gymnastics meet held

Members of the C team of the Gymnastics Junction School in Waltham successfully performed at the Acton-Boxboro Regional High School Scholarship meet this past Saturday.

The audience contributed handsomely to the fund, which awards a scholarship to a college-bound girl.

The C team entries coached by Liz Attardo, former NEAAU champion, performed steadily to win a number of events.

Barbie Coakley earned first place trophies in the vault and uneven bars and a medal for second on the balance beam.

Kristen Mathies with a 23.05 score took a sixth place for her all around performance and teammate Rachel Inker scored a 21.2 in the all around.

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Study of 781 Newton girls shows no decline in age of menstruation

A 10-year study of 781 girls who attended Newton public schools concludes that middle-class American girls are no longer reaching sexual maturity at a younger and younger age.

The average age at which these girls first began to menstruate was 12.8 years — unchanged in the past 30 years. Previous studies had indicated that each decade over the past century girls were reaching menarche (first menstruation) about four months earlier.

The study also does not support the belief that each generation of Americans is taller and heavier than the last: the girls were about the same height and weight as girls of the same age, and similar background, who were studied in 1943, 1954, and 1973.

More important, in the opinion of the investigators, the study found that within reasonable limits, there is no 'normal" age, weight or height at which girls first begin to menstruate.

The girls'a age at menarche ranged from 9.14 to 17.7 years, their weight from 69 to 180 pounds, and their height from four feet six to five feet ten.

"The most striking aspect of our data is their extreme variability," reported the researchers, from the Vinent Memorial Hospital (the gynecological service of the Massachusetts General Hospital) and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"Certainly, to regard averages as representing the 'norm' might give rise to needless concern to those who differ in age or size from these values."

The study, reported in the April issue of "Obstetrical and Gynecological Survey" was conducted by Leona Zacharias, Ph.D., associate biologist at the Massachusetts General Hospital's Vincent Memorial Hospital and research associate in the MIT Department of Nutrition and Food Science, and by William M. Rand, Ph.D., associate professor of biostatistics in the Department of Nutrition and Food Science, and Dr. Richard M. Wurtman of Newton, professor of endocrinology and metabolism in the Department of Nutrition and Food Science, and clinical assistant in medicine at the Massachustts General Hospital.

According to Mrs. Zacharias, former Superintendent of Schools Charles Brown received approval from the 1965 School Committee to give her a list of 1250 girls ages 8-10 in the schools.

She and Brown wrote a letter to the parents of the girls and 781 answered the first large questionnaire asking the father's occupation, the birth date and weight of the girl, medical history, and background on the mother and sisters. No physical examination was required.

Of the girls that agreed to participate, 633 or 81 percent, stayed in the study to answer monthly questionnaires until the girl had completed her twentieth period.

One important aspect of the study lies in the "large quantity of carefully handled and accurate data," Dr. Wurtman said. "Never before has a group of girls anywhere near the size of this population been studied prospectively in relation to sexualmaturation. Prospective data are much more likely to be accurate than retrospective, or remembered data."

The researchers found some correlation between menarcheal age and height, but almost none between menarcheal age and weight.

But the researchers did find a "significant correlation" between menarcheal age and shape — stoutness or thinness. (Shape, described by the term "ponderal index," expresses the relationship between height and weight. The ponderal index is small when there is much weight for height, and the girl is stout; it is large when there is little weight for height, and the girl is thin.)

"Early menarche is associated with stoutness; late menarche with thinness," the researchers reported.

The researchers also found a correlation betwen the menarcheal ages of the girls and their mothers and sisters.

In addition they found that fewer girls reached menarche during the spring than during the other seasons. They speculate that the increasing daylight in spring may account for this.

They found no correlation between the occupation of the head of the household and the girls' health or their menarcheal age, weight, or height.

Waban woman grabs at goods in robber's arms

A Waban woman saw a burglar fleeing from her house and tried to grab the goods from his hands, but was punched in the face.

Patricia Piper of 22 Agawam Rd., Waban, arrived home Monday at 10:15 a.m. and found a car across the street was damaged' and a wooden gate in her yard had been left open.

She looked into the house and saw a man in the living room . When he ran down the driveway, she tried to grab the goods from his arms and received a blow from his right fist which knocked off her sunglasses. She recovered some of her goods.

The thief escaped in a stolen car with an estimated $3,000 worth of jewelry and other goods.

The home was entered by breaking the glass in a door and turing the key that was left in the lock.

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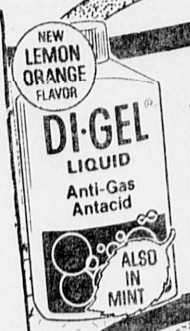


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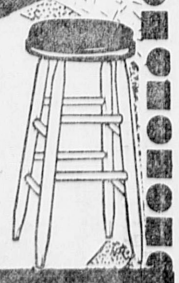
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Should PTA's help purchase school equipment?

Should money earned by Parent-Teacher Associations be used to purchase school equipment that the School Committee does not appropriate money for?

Superintendent of Schools Aarn Fink feels no, but several PTA's have and plan to continue to raise funds for that reason.

Superintendent Fink would rather see PTA's take a more active role in curriculum assessment in individual schools. If PTA's want to raise money for schools, he feels a citywide fund should be established so schools in poorer neighborhoods also benefit.

Hyde School has the most success raising money with its outgrown shop. PTA Vice-presidnet Rodney Barker said the shop nets up to $4000 a year.

Among the other 13 PTA's represented at Thursday night's meeting, most raised between $400 and $1000 by having lawn sales and raffles.

There was no action taken on the suggestion to pool resources among the schools.

The Pendulum

In a discussion set off by by Barker complaining about his child being bored with arithmetic for three years, Fink said. "One of the problems we face is stopping the pendulum" of currriculum becoming too loose, then too tight.

There should be a healthy balance, Fink said, "Between autonomy and continuity, structure and nonstructure, and the parents' wants and what the professional people are trained to know about education."

"These are healthy strains. You're not going to like everything in the schools. You're just not," he said.

In response to Barker's complaint, Fink said that parents should always feel free to call his office or the Division of Program if there is a question about a child's curriculum that is not satisfactorily answered by the principal.

The superintendent said responses should be made by the teachers and professionals in a way that they will be understood by parents.

Several school PTA representatives and some principals agreed that the role of the PTA in studying the curriculum of the school would help parents keep an open channel of communication within the school.

Some parents hinted that school employees often become defensive when asked questions by parents.

Closed meetings

Assistan to the Superintendent Lillian Radlo told PTA presidents that she had been told by the State Department of Education that PTA meetings may be closed to the public and School Committee members.

This may foil plans of School Committee member Robert Cohen who suggested that School Committee members voluntarily go to PTA meetings to keep more in touch with what happens in the schools.

The PTA Council is having communication problems with individual PTA's and may face an increase in operating costs

General Secretary Dorothy Lambert is asking all PTA's to send their newsletters to her so ideas can be shared among all PTA's. Her address is 389 Woodward St., Waban.

At the meeting she was upset that principals had scheduled other affairs at schools in conflict with the regular PTA Council meeting night which is the first Thursday of the month.

The PTA's may also have to raise more money for their newsletters since Council President Robert Ricles does not expect the School Committee to approve his request for use of school paper for printing.

Recreation notes

Outdoor tennis permits are available

Tennis permits

Outdoor tennis permits went on sale Monday and may be purchased at Newton North High, (enter from Hull Street), Monday through Friday from 7 to 10 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. They may also be obtained at the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The fee for these permits needed to play on the city's reserved courts at South High, Newton Centre and Burr Park, are: adults, $10; students, $5; and families, $20.

Senior Adult Trip

The next city-wide senior adult bus trip will be Wednesday, April 28. There will be 90 seats. The trip will feature lunch at the Tavern in Gloucester, and a ride around the Cape Ann loop.

Complete luncheon, including tip is $4.55. There will be a choice of either broiled scrod or broiled chicken.

To sign up send a check for $4.55 made out to the Newton Senior Adult Association, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, 02166. Include your name, address, telephone number and choice of menu.

Lassie league

New teams planning to join the Newton Recreation Department's Lassie League Softball this season, should contact Fran Towle at 969-3171 as soon as possible.

Games will be played at the Albemarle Playground, Hamilton and Peirce schools Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning at 5:45 p.m. First rosters are due April 14. To be eligible for league play, girls should be 12 years old, but not over 15 years old on June 1.

Twi-League National

An organizational meeting of the Newton Twi-Baseball League, National Division teams will be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 13, at the Newton Recreation Department office.

All National League managers should attend this meeting. Further information may be obtained by calling Bob Doherty at 969-3171.

Junior high volleyball.

A Volleyball Jamboree for junior high girls will be held at Day Junior High, Newtonville, Tuesday, April 13, beginning at 6:30 p.m. All interested girls should show up ready to play in the Round Robin Tournament.

Come as a team or as an individual. Awards will be presented to the winners.

Women's Softball

Any new teams or individuals interested in playing women's softball should contact Fran Towle at 969-3171. The first meeting for all returning managers will be held at the Recreation Department office at 7 p.m., Thursday, April 8.

At this time, the recentlyelected league officers will be introduced, rules, regulations, rosters and permit applications distributed. League play begins the first part of May, with the twilight games being played at Albemarle and Hamilton, Mondays and Wednesdays.

Suburban Girls Softball

Tryouts for the Suburban Girls Softball Team will begin Sunday, April 11, at the Newton North High School stadium from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Contact Carol Stapleton for further information, 969-3171.

Morning Volleyball

The Coed Morning Volleyball Program is continuing at Hawthorn on Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Denise Hite is the leader in charge.

Badminton Season Ends

The Newton Badminton Club season is over. All during the winter, adults have been playing Badminton at the Warren Junior High School Thursday nights, under the direction of Jennie Rogan and Kathy Hill, assisted by Joe Wright.

Mini-Bike Facility Opens

The Newton Recreation Department mini-bike facility off Wincehster Street, Newton Highlands, will open Saturday, April 10. The three tracks are open and supervised from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each Saturday through next fall.

The facility is under the direction of Newton Police Safety Officer, Bob Bracelend and Dan Mazzola, representing the Recreation Department. Permits at $5 per bike and $1 per rider, and waiver forms to be signed by parents may be obtained at the track on Saturdays, or the Newton Recreation Department officer during the week.

The age limit is from 8 through 17, and both boys and girls are invited. There is a limit of 5 horsepower on bikes operated at the facility. Parents and children note: this is the Only legal and safe area in the city where mini-bikes may be operated.

Bikes must be transported to the track in a licensed vehicle. They cannot be ridden or pushed on the highways or sidewalks. Bikes must have proper mufflers, spark arresters, brakes and tires. Riders should have helmets, and hard toed shoes are recommended.

Slater renamed to United Way

Paul D. Slater of West Newton, president of Albert Slater & Sons, has been reelected a member of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay. Members represent a broad cross-section of the Massachusetts Bay community.

The membership reviews the reports and actions of the Board of Directors, committees and divisions of the corporation, and serves as a community forum for health and social service issues.

The members also elect the Board of Directors and Nominating Committee, as well as officers and new members of the corporation.

Last fall's United Way of Massachusetts Bay campaign raised $15,902,145 to help support over 170 health, family, child care, and youth service agencies in the 66 cities and towns in the Massachusetts Bay area.

CETA announces 11 permanent job openings

April on-the-job training opportunities at Newton Area CETA, yielding 11 new permanent jobs for area unemployed' were reported this week by the local Comprehensive Employment and Training Act agency.

The new permanent job listings offer unemployed eligible individuals the chance to master new skills while earning on the job

Persons become regular employees of the employing firm at the start and receive all standard benefits. CETA subsidizes training costs, and the program has proved popular with area business and industry. More than 100 individual placements have been made in the past year.

New training slots and their geographic location are: machine operator, Allston; technical sales, Arlington; two diamond tool makers, Waltham: two tool grinders, Waltham; furniture finisher, Waltham; carburetor-starter-ignition rebuilder, Newton; and computer operator, Waltham.

CETA's on-the-job training opportunities, unlike the agency's short-term emergency public service jobs, are on-going positions. All training jobs are based on close cooperation between the public and private sector.

Sample firms employing individuals originally recommended by CETA in their regular work force include ARP instruments, Inc., Newton; GTE-Sylvania, Needham; and Kenett Corp., Newton.

Eligibility for CETA jobs is determined by state and federal government regulations. Candidates must be unemployed for 30 or more days, with preference given to long-term unemployed. The program is also limited to low-income individuals.

CETA eligibile candidates are also represented in the following social'economic clusters: special and recently discharged veterans, welfare recipients, recently discharged general relief recipients, handicapped persons, individuals over 45, female and male heads of households, high school drop-outs under 22, persons of limited English-speaking ability, and minority group members.

Director of Newton Area CETA is Charles F. Miller. It is one of 19 offices responsible to the CETA Balance of State agency in Government Center, Boston.

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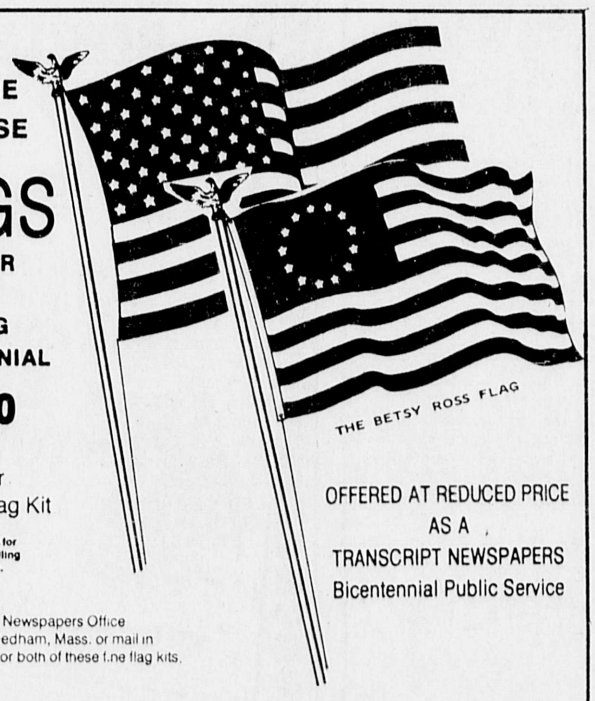

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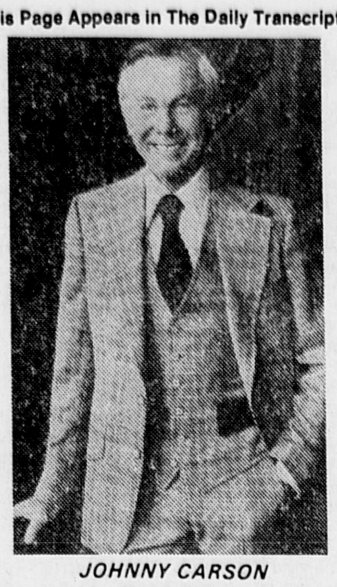
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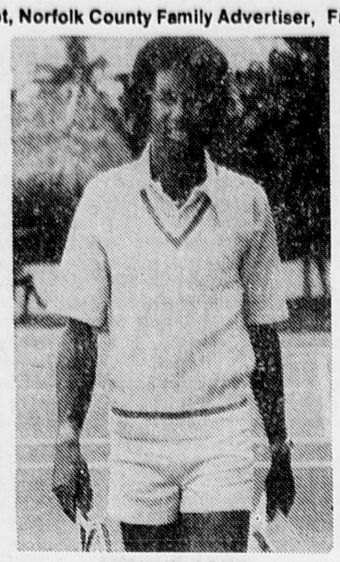
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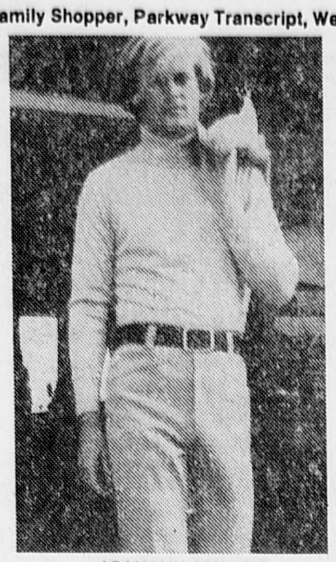
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'76 Trend-setters

They have fashion flair, charisma and style leadership

Recently, in Chicago at the opening of Men's Fashion Association Press Preview week, seven men were elected the '76 Trend-Setters by the nations press who voted by secret ballot for the men in public life today with the most fashior flair, charisma and style leadership.

Special stress was placed on this event not being just another best-dressed list. These are supposed to be dynamic men who — in their career and personal lives — epitomize a special flair in the way they present themselves. Some dress conservatively; others are casual. All are impeccably groomed and yet each achieves a totally different look and exudes an air of confidence about the image he projects.

The following men were honored:

POLITICS . . . ELLIOT RICHARDSON. When informed he was voted a Trend-Setter, Mr. Richardson assumed the award had something to do with his leadership role as the newest member of the President's Cabinet. "I was indeed shocked when I learned I was selected on the basis of charisma and fashion flair,' he said. "It made me wonder whether, in fact, a person could judge a book by its cover," added Richardson who attributes his conservative style of dressing to the influence of his recent post as Ambassador to Great Britain.

PERFORMING ARTS . . . FRED ASTAIRE. "It's a great honor, and one of which I'm very proud and flattered," said Fred Astaire, upon being informed he was chosen a '76 Trend-Setter. Always thought of as a man who set the standard for taste, grace and elegance, Astaire has opted for a very quiet private life. His rare public appearances, however, have always seen him dressed in good taste and his lifetime of dancing has kept him in remarkably youthful physical condition.

BUSINESS . . . BILL BLASS. One of America's most widely acclaimed fashion designers, Bill Blass is also an eminently successful businessman, as sole owner of Bill Blass Ltd. His flair for color, line and style are as much a part of Bill Blass the businessman as they are the hallmark of his designs for men's and women's clothing and an entire array of other products.

Bill Blass dresses for comfort when he's working, but his public image is sudued, yet impeccable. "I'm a conservative dresser at heart," he says, I guess it's a gray flannel heart that I have," he adds with a smile. He believes men today are much more aware of good grooming, and of the importance of keeping hair, skin and body in top shape.

BROADCASTING . . . JOHNNY CARSON. Johnny Carson makes no big deal about dressing. Not only a TV star but president of his own men's clothing company (Affiliated with Hart Schaffner & Marx), he spoke openly about his mode of dress. "I dress to feel comfortable, and go a lot on intuition. You just know when you feel right and everything is working together." When asked how he'd dress if he arrived at the studio feeling depressed, he replies with a smile, "Heck, I'd wear nothing. I'd take off my clothes and run down the hall screaming."

The star, who has hosted more than 3,200 "Tonight" shows, finds himself dressing a little more casually in California than in New York, favoring sports combinations rather than suits, but never wears open necks and blue jeans for the show. "I think it makes the show look too casual, like it's not important enough to dress up for."

SPORTS . . . JOHNNY MILLER AND ARTHUR ASHE TIED. Johnny Miller, golf's leading PGA money winner of 1974, and on his way to another record-breaking year, is more than a champion golfer; he's a sophisticated young man with a casual style of his own. Blessed with blonde good looks in addition to his athletic prowess, he has added to these an air of confidence which is important in projecting a fashionable image.

Arthur Ashe, number-one ranked in the world, generates the most interest. His charisma is tied closely both to his excellence as a player and to Ashe the man .. intelligent and articulate. With a travel schedule that sees him log over 100,000 miles a year, Ashe makes a special effort always to achieve the cool cultivated manner that has become his trademark.

INTERNATIONAL CELEBRITY . . . PRIME MINISTER PIERRE ELLIOTT TRUDEAU. One of the world's most popular leaders, Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau is known for his flamboyant life style, and is as liberal in his dress as in his politics. An exceptional and active athlete, with a zest for life, Trudeau is apt to shoot the rapids, go bobsledding, or swing into a native dance in the course of his many travels. He seems to favor casual dress but in his day-to-day political life he is always impeccably tailored and groomed, often with his own artistic Libra touch of a unique tie and a flower in his lapel.

Each of the '76 Trend-Setters was presented with a hand-engraved scroll and two elegant gifts: a handsome diamond "Handcuff" bracelet, of hammered sterling silver links featuring a row of small understated diamonds across the top as well as an attractive hunter green Ultra-Suede Attache case.



PIERRE ELLIOTT TRUDEAU
International Celebrity

Across the kitchen counter

Passover, the Jewish Festival of Freedom, begins at sunset, April 14th this year. Strict dietary laws are observed for this eight-day period and some everyday foods are specifically forbidden. Foods served during the Passover season are distinguished by the absence of any form of leavened bread, grain, peas, beans, lentils and garlic.

As the holiday draws near, it brings forth happy memories of former Passover celebrations: the beautiful Seder table with its gleaming candlesticks and Father's rendition of the Seder Service and the happy singing at the conclusion of the meal and Service.

The excitement of preparation for Passover begins weeks, even months before the holiday — well, perhaps not so much today as it was in our mother's and grandmother's day. Many cooks still serve traditional family favorites during Passover when the aroma of kugel, knaidlach and chicken soup fills the air.

The following are some new recipes to be added to old favorites:

PIQUANT PIKE

one-third cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1½ cups white vinegar
¾ cup water
¼ cup peanut oil
¼ cup lemon juice
4 medium onions, sliced
¾ cup raisins
1½ pounds fillet of pike
2 egg yolks, beaten

In a large saucepan or skillet, combine the sugar, salt, white vinegar, water, peanut oil and lemon juice. Bring mixture to a rapid boil, continue to boil for 10 minutes. Add fillet of pike; cover pan and cook over medium heat for 15 minutes. Carefully remove fish and set aside. Reserving liquid, strain out and set aside the onions and raisins. Beating constantly, slowly add reserved liquid to the beaten egg yolks. Pour over fish, onions and raisins. Cover tightly and chill until ready to serve. Makes 6 servings.

PASSOVER CHICKEN CREOLE

1 frying chicken, cut up (3 lb)
1¾ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons peanut oil
1 cup sliced celery
2 medium onions, thinly sliced
1 medium green pepper, cut into thin strips
1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes, undrained
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
½ cup water
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
½ teaspoon basil leaves
¼ teaspoon thyme leaves

Sprinkle chicken with ¾ teaspoon salt and pepper. Heat peanut oil in large skillet over medium heat. Add chicken and brown well on all sides. Remove chicken and set aside. Add celery, onions and green pepper to skillet. Cook, stirring, until onion is transparent. Stir in tomatoes, tomato sauce, water, parsley, basil, thyme and remaining 1 teaspoon salt. Add chicken and bring mixture to a boil. Reduce heat. Cover and simmer 30 minutes. Uncover; simmer for 20 minutes longer, or until chicken is tender and sauce is slightly thickened. Makes 4 servings

BEEF TZIMMES
(From Beth Pinchas Sisterhood's Pesach cookbook)

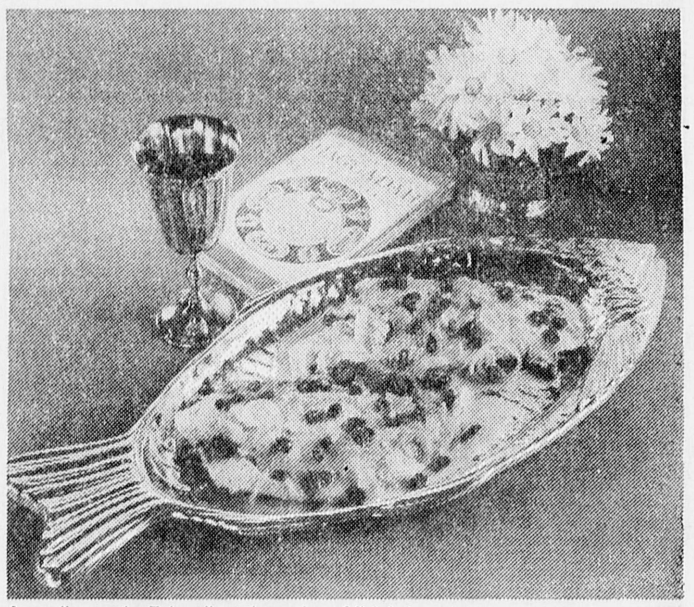
5 large carrots
5 medium whole potatoes
3 medium sweet potatoes
2½ to 3 pounds beef brisket
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup honey
2 tablespoons chicken fat or shortening
2 tablespoons potato starch

Peel and slice carrots. Pare and cut sweet potatoes and potatoes in 1-inch rounds. Brown meat on all sides. Add the vegetables salt and sugar or honey. Add enough cold water to cover ingredients. Bring to a boil over moderate heat. Remove cover and skim. Let cook uncovered 2½ to 3 hours at a simmer; do not stir. Shake pot occasionally to prevent sticking. If necessary, water may be added. When liquid has been reduced to half, brown the potato starch in melted shortening and stir in ½ cup of liquid from pot to make a smooth thickening. Add to Tzimmes. Turn Tzimmes into casserole and bake for 30 minutes at 350 degrees or until brown.

WINE AND NUT CAKE
(From Beth Pinchas Sisterhood's Pesach cookbook)

1 cup sifted cake meal
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup potato starch
1 cup chopped nuts
½ cup wine
8 egg yolks
2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
¼ cup warm water
8 egg whites

Sift cake meal, salt, cinnamon and potato starch together and put aside. Pour wine over nuts, and let stand. Beat egg yolks, 1 cup sugar and rind until thick. Add warm water to wine and nut mixture and add yolks. Stir in dry ingredients. Beat egg whites with remaining sugar until stiff. Fold whites into mixture. Bake in ungreased 9x13-inch pan at 350 degrees for 1 hour.



According to the Talmudists, the eating of fish brings vitality and vigor The piquant Pike pictured here will bring pleasure and enjoyment as well.

Food and fashion

by RUTH LENSON

Information please

This is the reader's column If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026.

Question: Many years ago, I had a wonderful recipe for a dessert which was made with chocolate bits and a bought angel food cake and whipped cream and it was so easy to make and would serve a crowd of at least 12. Do you have a recipe that resembles this one, and if so, I would be very grateful if you would put it into your column. Thank you.

Mrs. P.A.W. Roxbury

Answer: Indeed a heavenly dessert!

CHOCOLATE ANGEL CAKE SUPREME

2 pkgs (6 oz. ea.) semisweet chocolate pieces
2 tablespoons sugar
3 eggs, separated
2 cups (1 pt.) heavy cream, whipped
1 small angel food cake (8 oz.)

Melt chocolate chips with sugar over hot water. Remove from heat; add beaten egg yolks, and cool for 5 minutes. Beat egg whites stiff; fold beaten whites and whipped cream into chocolate mixture. Break angel food cake into bite-size pieces; sprinkle a layer in the bottom of a buttered 3x12x2 inch baking dish using about one half of the cake. Cover with a layer of the chocolate mixture. Dot this with the rest of the angel food cake pieces; top with the remainder of the chocolate mixture. Chill overnight. Cut in small squares to serve. Serves 14-16.

Our thanks to "Boozie" Nickerson, one of the faithful listeners of the Gus Saunders program, for sending us her recipe for Red's Chicken Livers.

RED'S CHICKEN LIVERS

1 pound fresh chicken livers
2 tablespoons margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1 small can mushrooms
1 cup bouillon broth or chicken broth
½ cup pale dry sherry
Salt and pepper to taste

In heavy skillet, place margarine until melted. Add chicken livers and saute quickly until nice and brown. Turn pieces often. When brown, remove livers from pan. Add flour to drippings in pan and blend well. Add consumme and sherry, stirring constantly until smooth. Add livers and mushrooms, salt and pepper. Serve at once.

Question: Do any of your readers have an old fashioned recipe for barrel or crock sauerkraut? The kind the country store always has around. My Dad is hankering for some . . . for "Pickled Pop." Thank You.

F. Roseman, W. Newton

Answer: A quick phone call to one of our most talented "pickling" readers, Mrs. Helen Shapiro and we've got your recipe. Now all you have to do is find a large old fashioned crock. For your Dad, here's

HELEN'S SAUERKRAUT

26 lbs. cabbage (she prefers the white) shredded — discard core
2 cups kosher coarse salt

Shred the cabbage and put into large crock. Sprinkle wit coarse salt and cover at least 2 inches above the cabbage (when weighted down) with cold water. Mix thoroughly and let stand weighted and covered in cool place. Mix every 2 days until done. It takes about a week (taste cabbage to determine doneness). Put into sterilized jars and refrigerate. Of course this recipe may be halved or quartered.

Another cake recipe from Mrs. Edna Parad, Newton, whose cakes are always both unusual and delicious. This time it's a Banana Cake — Our thanks to you Edna!

BANANA CAKE

1 cup shortening (Spry)
1 and ¾ cups sugar
4 eggs
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ cup warm water
1 cup mashed bananas
3 cups cake flour (the red Swansdown box)
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup chopped nuts

Cream sugar and shortening well. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Add bananas and mix well. Put baking soda into warm water and set aside. Sift dry ingredients; add to mixture alternately with warm water. Add vanilla and nuts. Bake in greased angel cake pan in 325 degree oven for 50 minutes. (OPTIONAL: For a different flavor, you may add ½ teaspoon peppermint extract and ½ teaspoon Durkee grated lemon peel)

Question: I'd like a recipe for a tuna pie baked in a regular pie shell not a potato crust, please.

Mrs. M. N. Dedham

Answer: Here it is, and it's called:

OH BOY! TUNA PIE

1 can (11 oz.) Cheddar Cheese Soup, Campbell's
4 eggs, slightly beaten
¼ cup milk
2 tablespoons instant minced onion
¼ teaspoon hot pepper sauce
2 cans (7 oz. ea.) tuna, well drained and flaked
9-inch baked pie shell

In bowl, combine soup, eggs, milk, onion and hot pepper sauce; stir in tuna. Pour into pie shell. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean.+ Let stand 5 minutes before serving. Makes about 6 servings. +If necessary, during baking, cover edges of pie shell with aluminum foil to prevent overbrowning.

Mrs. J.G., Roslindale writes: "I was given the following recipe which is served as both soup and main dish. I usually prepare a large salad and custard for dessert and it makes a delightful meal. I hope you and your readers will also like the soup."

BEEF AND RICE SOUP

1 pound ground beef
1 can (28 oz.) tomatoes, cut up
½ cup uncooked long grain rice
1 cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1 envelope dry onion soup mix
3 beef bouillon cubes
½ teaspoon dried basil leaves, crushed

In large saucepan brown meat. Drain off fat. Stir in 4 cups water, ¼ teaspoon salt and remaining ingredients. Bring to boiling. Reduce heat; cover and simmer for 20 minutes. Stir occasionally. Makes 8 servings.

Planners, aldermen work on regulation of signs

Owners of commercial properties with signs will have up to five years to bring them into compliance with the new sign ordinance being written, if the Board of Aldermen accepts that provision of the ordinance.

The Planning Department is now about to tackle the fourth redraft of the ordinance' proposed by Ald. Terry Morris, chairman of the City Planning Committee.

All signs that do not meet the standards outlined in the proposed ordinance would become "nonconforming," and they would have to be replaced with proper signs under an amortization schedule based on the original cost of the sign.

A sign whose original cost was under $500 would get a six-months reprieve; one that cost more than $6000 would be allowed to remain for five years.

Other provisions of the proposed ordinance include a size limitation to 10 percent of the gross surface area of the wall or 100 square feet, whichever is less.

Still under discussion is the matter of signs on corner buildings or buildings with an area facing a parking lot.

Interior signs, such as paper signs in grocery store windows, will be permitted to occupy 10 percent of the window area through which it is seen or 25 square feet, whichever is less.

Lewis Songer, executive vice president of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, called these and several other restrictions "standardization and regmentation" and "attempts to legislate taste."

Under one proposal, the Urban Beautification Commission would review signs' but the time allowed under the new zoning law, would make such a Chapter 808' review difficult, if not impossible is some cases.

Songer agreed that the UBC review would be appropriate, but feels that the Chamber of Commerce would want "somebody on the commission to represent business and signmakers."

Procedures for issuing permits still need to be worked out, since some signs will be granted permits routinely and some will require special permits, two different procedures.

Less of a problem will be regulations for signs with residential buildings. For houses with one or two families' a one-square-foot sign is permitted, except where legal use or occupation is designated; in the latter case the sign may be two square feet in size.

For a building or group of buildings housing more than two families, a sign up to six square feet may be used.

There are other provisions for churches, schools' and buildings already in non-conforming use.

The proposed sign ordinance does not conclusively deal with such temporary sign as notices of garage sales and political signs, but limits the size of signs advertising real estate for sale or rent.

The new ordinance has not yet been formally submitted to the Board of Aldermen, so does not come under the new zoning law, Chapter 808, which says a public hearing must be held within 65 days.

When completed, the ordinance will be the subject of a public hearing before the Land Use Committee.

Condominium bill advances

Consumer protection legislation requiring builders to disclose financial information to prospective buyers of condominium units has received a favorable report by the Joint Committee on Urban Affairs.

The proposed legislation, co-sponsored by State Reps. Lois G. Pines and Peter F. Harrington, and consumers, completely modernizes Massachusetts law concerning condominium sales by adding nine new sections to Chapter 183-A.

Harrington, clerk of the Committee on Urban Affairs and House floor manager of the bill, said, "This legislation will sweetheart prohibit contracts and recreation leases; require builders to disclose maintenance costs and other financial information; provide a 15-day "cooling-off period" before signing a formal purchase-and-sale agreement; and give warranties to buyers for structures, common elements, and various utility properties.

Tenants will be protected, Harrington said' by the provision of a four-month notice-option to buy in the event of a conversion of an existing apartment building to a condominium.

Violators could be punished by jail sentences up to six months and fines up to $5,000.

Other safeguards in the committee bill include filing of all required documents with the Massachusetts attorney general; requirement that all information be provided 15 days before the signing of a purchase-and-sale agreement; and five-day right of recision by prospective buyers.

All of the "negotiation" meetings with "interested parties," including representatives of the home builders, the realtors, private citizens and legislator proponents and opponents, were held in open session.

Pressure to enact the legislation has resulted from a surge of condominium construction across the nation, which has created an intricate relationship involving developers' consumers, and government.

A concept in housing almost unknown 15 years ago, condominiums accounted for 10.7 percent of all housing starts in 1973 and 15.2 percent in 1974. Housing economists predict that 50 percent of the U.S. population will be living in condominium units by the turn of the century.

Rep. Harrington said, "Also recognized by the committee is the fact that the purchase of a condominium thrusts owners into property relationships that are complex and easily misunderstood.

"The condominium buyer purchases two kinds of property — the individual dwelling unit, to which the buyer has sole title, and the land and those parts of the conominium intended for use by all the owners, such as a parking lot or recreational facility and the heating system, to which he acquires a joint title.

"It is this second type of ownership that causes confusion and expense to the condominium owner. The facilities that are jointly owned are administered by the unit owners' association, which collects monthly fees and sets rules concerning the use and maintenance of these buildings and grounds.

"It was the complexity of ownership and the delicate balance of public vs private vs government interests that were key factors considered by supporters of the legislation."

Unification Church ceases candy sales

The Unification Church in West Newton has stopped selling candy until the state Department of Public Health checks the candy for bacteria.

One Newton child reportedly became sick after eating four pieces of the candy Sunday, according to Newon police.

Direct connection between the candy and the illness of the 2 ½-year-old boy was not made, but police said the family became concerned after reading reports about the candy in a Sunday paper.

State and federal food investigators say they have not heard about the illness in Newton, but the state Food and Drug Director Dr. Gregory Michaels said he is testing the candy because of razor blades being found in a box sold in Winchendon.

Dr. Michaels said by the end of this week he have preliminary results of bacteria growth taken from samples of the Delson Candy Co. products made in Englewood, N.J.

But the doctor said he was so certain that the candy was safe he ate some himself.

According to Richard Davis of the Federal Food and Drug Administration there were five or six complaints of illness after eating the candy in Elmira, N.Y., but he did not know

if the candy was directly involved.

James Borer, director of the Unification Church at 183 Webster St., West Newton, said all sales of the candy have stopped until all tests are completed.

The candy labels are light blue and have printed on them "Bicentennial God Bless America Candy" with an American flag.

Seminar set on retirement

A seminar to assist people who have questions concerning retirement will be April 24 at Bentley College.

The all-day program will feature representatives from the American Association of Retired Persons and U.S. Social Security administration. Other speakers will discuss Medicare, health, and finances.

For registration information, contact Marjorie Thompson, Alumni Office, Bentley College, Waltham, 02154.

Newton Centre woman injured in Skidmore fire

A Newton Centre college woman is recovering in intensive care after being seriously burned in Skidmore College dormitory fire in Ne York.

Rose Ann Miller, 18, of 46 Voss Ter., Newton Centre' was one of four students in serious condition in Saratoga Hospital following a fire in Wilmarth Hall which killed one student Monday morning.

Nineteen other students were admitted to the hospital for injuries following the fire that started in a garbage storage room.

The dormitory was built in 1966 and was supposed to be fireproof. It had no sprinklers or smoke detectors.

Multimedia first aid course offered days

The Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a Multimedia Standard First Aid Course on Friday mornings, April 9 and 16.

The course will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Newton Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville.

This course is designed to provide basic skills in first aid and accident prevention, and is open to all members of the community 13 years or older. There is a $5 charge for textbooks and supplies. Please call 527-6000 for registration and further information.

Children's Theatre has vacation entertainment

The Boston Children's Theatre welcomes spring with a delightful production of "Thumbelina and the Ugly Duckling," playing at New England Life Hall during vacation week April 21 through 24, Saturdays, May 1 and 8, at 2 p.m. and Sunday, May 3, at 3 p.m.

The production, which combines two favorite Andersen fairy tales, will be directed by Adele Thane' with settings by Kevin Ryan, costumes by Vivian Dooley, makeup by Ceci, and lighting by Steven Liss.

The supporting cast includes Emily Phillips of Newton, RachaelReef of Chestnut Hill, Anne Forsythe of Newton, Herman Weltman of Chestnut Hill, Susan Maples of Newton and Claire Rosenberg of Newton Centre.

Preparations are also beginning for the opening of the Boston Children's Theatre "Stagemobile," which will be performing outdoors at parks and playgrounds during the summer months.

For information and reservations on "Thumbelina and The Ugly Duckling" or "Stagemobile"' write or call the Boston Children's Theatre, 263 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 02116, 536-3324.

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Help with 1975 income tax

Editor's note — The following questions and answers have been prepared by the Internal Revenue Service.

Q. If I don't file my Federal Tax Return by April 15, what will happen? I will probably owe additional tax upon filing.

A. If you do not file your return by the due date, a penalty of 5 per cent of tax due will be imposed for each month or part of a month that the return is late. The maximum penalty is 25 per cent. This penalty will not be imposed if you show that the failure to file was due to reasonable cause.

Q. When my husband passed away in 1974, I was able to file jointly with him. I was left with two dependent children and just wondered what my filing status would be for 1975?

A. The tax law makes a special provision for recently widowed taxpayers who have dependent children. This provision is the filing status, "widow(er) with dependent children," also referred to as surviving spouse. The rate for this filing status is the same as the rate for married filing jointly. Taxpayers who qualify for this filing status can use this for a maximum of two years after the death.

Q. Although aware of the qualifications in filing as "widow with dependent children," I wasn't sure if I could claim my deceased spous'e exemption in those years. Can I?

A. No. You may not claim the decedent's exemption for the two years that you filed under "widow with dependent children."

Q. Our family is under the $15,000 income level. Are we required to take the standard deduction or do we have an option

A. You have the option to use either the standard deduction or itemizing expenses and deductions on Form 1040. You make the election to itemize or not.

Q. When I filed my 1974 Federal Tax Return, I chose the standard deduction only to discover that I would have benefited more by itemizing Can I change my election?

A. Any election to take or not to take the standard deduction is revocable. A taxpayer who has chosen an option which later finds out resulted in a larger tax may recompute the tax and claim a refund or credit at any time before expiration of the limitations period.

Q. As an employer, am I required to withhold FICA tax on tips received by my employees?

A. The employer is responsible for collecting income tax and FICA tax on the tips reported to him or her but does not have to match the FICA tax on tips.

Q. I took a business trip to Florida in 1975. On that trip, I also took the opportunity to do a little vacationing. Are the entire expenses for the trip deductible as business expenses?

A. When business is mainly responsible for combined business and pleasure travel, a deduction is allowed for the entire transportation cost plus the cost of meals and lodging while in transit and at the business destination, less that portion attributed to non-business travel, meals, and lodging.

Q. My company sent me as a representative to the Toymakers Convention in 1975. I took my wife and wondered if her expenses are deductible?

A When an employee's spouse accompanies him or her on a business trip, or a business convention, that portion of the expenses attributable to the spouse's travel, meals' and lodging are not deductible, unless a bona fide business purpose for her or his presence can be established. Incidental services, such as typing notes, assisting in entertaining customers, etc. are not sufficient to warrant the deduction.

Q. Under what guidelines can we go by on whether an expense on our rental property is deducted as an expense or depreciation?

A. Repairs and replacements are capital expenditures if they add to the permanent value of the property. On the other hand, if the expenditures are only necessary to maintain current capacity or efficiency, and do not extend the life of the property, they are deductible as expenses.

Q What would be our [illegible] depreciable basis if [illegible] portion of [illegible] personal residence to rental in 1975?

A If a personal residence or part of it is converted to rental property, special rules apply [illegible] determining the basis for depreciation. The basis for depreciation is the lesser of (1) the fair market value of the property at the time of conversion or (2) the cost of other basis of the property at the time of conversion plus the cost of any improvements or additions after acquisition and minus deductions for casualty losses claimed on prior years' tax returns and other charges to basis.

Q. In order to save some money, I did all my own work on my house (partly rented). All this was done on my days off. Can I deduct the value of my time as labor?

A. No. If you do your own repairs and capital improvements, the fair market value of your own labor is not included in the cost, but may deduct the cost of the materials used.

Q. A book that I published produced some royalties. Is this considered taxable income?

A. Yes. Royalties, like rents, are includible in gross income.

Q. Can you list a few assets which never can be depreciated?

A. The following are a few assets which never can be depreciated: (1) Land (2) Inventories in stock and trade (3) Personal assets that are never used in a trade or business or in the production of investment income (4) Goodwill (5) Costs of street, curbs, sidewalks, sewers and water mains turned over to a local government and dedicated to public use.

Q. What are the consequences involved in failure to pay a correct installment of estimated tax before the due date?

A. You will be subject to a penalty if you fail to pay in full a correct installment of estimated tax on or before its due date. The underpayment penalty will be assessed and included in a bill to be issued immediately after your Form 1040 has been processed. Unlike certain other penalties, this underpayment penalty cannot be waived for reasonable cause.

Q. How is the underpayment of estimated tax penalty computed?

A. The penalty will be applied to the period of the underpayment of any installment. It is applied to the difference between the payments (if any) made on or before the due date of each installment and 80 per cent of the total tax shown on the return for the year, divided by the number of installments that should have been made (usually four).

Q. If I wish to file a claim for additional refund on past years' returns' how long do I have?

A. A claim for refund must be filed within 3 years from the date the return was filed or within two years from the date the tax was paid, whichever is later.

Q. When a claim is filed, when do they get processed and what happens?

A. Claims are usually processed shortly after they are filed. Your claim may be accepted as filed, or may be subject to examination. If a claim is examined, the procedures are the same as in the audit of a tax return.

Q. My friend owed me a little bit of money and as a wedding gift, I let him off the hook. Is this income to me?

A. A cancelled debt, or debt paid by another person, is generally income to the debtor. But it is not income if is intended as a gift. The intent the cancellation, or the payment' of the other party determines whether the payment or cancellation is a gift.

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Amos B'nai B'rith installation brunch

Amos Chapter B'nai B'rith Women will hold an installation brunch, Sunday, April 11, 11:30 a.m., at the Marriott Hotel, Newton.

Mrs. Harriet Suvalle of Newton, past president of Amos Chapter and past president of BBW District One will retire Mrs. Ina Greenglass as president and install her as counselor. Others to be installed are: Miss Sadie Gale, president; Mrs. Eleanore Alperen, Mrs. Geraldine Epstein and Mrs. Rose Goldman, vice-presidents; Miss Bea Stein, greasurer; Mrs. Evelyne Kurinsky, financial secretary; Mrs. Roz Block, recording secretary; Mrs. Shirley Smokler and Mrs. Dorothy Deluty, corresponding secretaries; Mrs. Dorothy Kassner, Mrs. Elaine Elmont and Miss Ethel Tzizik, members-at-large.

Miss Anita Simon, past president of the B'nai B'rith Women's Council of Greater Boston, past president of Amos Chapter, and member of District One Executive Committee of B'nai B'rith Women is chairwoman of the installation.

The program folloing the installation portion will feature Miss Beatrice Dobelle who will present a one-woman musical nostalgic review "The Way It Was". Miss Dobelle recently returned from Israel where she received wide acclaim for her performances of Carmen, Tosca and Aida. Miss Dobelle has appeared on the Johnny Carson television show, and on Broadway, has appeared in supporting roles with Carol Lawrence, Howard Keel and Herschel Bernardi.

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Engagements



Rosanne Bianchi

Bianci-Antonellis

Mrs. Viola Bianchi of Newton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Rosanne, to Antonio Antonellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Giovanina Antonellis of Newton. Miss Bianchi's father was the late Leo A. Bianchi.

Miss Bianchi, a graduate of Newton North High School, is presently working for the W. C. Bonner Co. Inc., Watertown.

Mr. Antonellis, also a graduate of Newton North High

is attending Northeastern University and working for School' Watertown Wire Products, Watertown.



Amy Winer

Winer-Hahn

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Winer of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Ellen, to David Eric Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hahn, also of Newton.

Miss Winer is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, and has a bachelor of arts degree in education. She is employed by Trans National Travel, Inc., of Boston as a tour coordinator.

Mr. Hahn is employed as a manufacturers' representative with Les Hahn Associates and will be graduating this summer from Boston University, School of Public Communication.

An August wedding is planned.

Free Cancer screening at Newton-Wellesley Hospital

A breast and cervical cancer screening program will be sponsored by Newton-Wellesley Hospital Tuesday, April 13 and Wednesday, April 21. There will be two sessions both days, from 9 a.m. to noon, and again from 7 to 9 p.m.

Open to residents of Newton, Wellesley and Weston, the screenings will consist of breast and pelvic examinations and Pap tests. The screenings will be staffed by Newton-Wellesley Hospital physicians and nurses, and lab tests will be provided by the hospital's laboratory.

Appointments are required for the free screenings. To make an appointment, call 964-2800, ext. 317 or 602. The screening program will be held in Outpatient Services, just off the hospital's main lobby.

Sponsored in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, the screening program will also offer instructional material in the form of a film on breast self-examination and a mannequin for practical training.

Newton-Wellesley is sponsoring the screening program in order to encourage women to have regular breast exams and Pap tests. The American Cancer Society estimates that breast cancer will affect one of every 15 women in the United States at some time during their lives and it remains the leading cause of cancer deaths in women.

However, although any lump or abnormality should be brought to the attention of the doctor, nearly 80 percent of breast lumps prove to be noncancerous.

Even more optimistic is the fact that the mortality from uterine cancer has been substantially reduced. The death rate from this form of cancer in women has dropped more than 50 percent in 30 years.

The Pap test is credited with much of this dramatic decline, according to the Cancer Society. The test consists of an examination of cells normally shed from the uterus and can reveal cancer's presence before a woman has any symptoms. At this early stage, cancer of the uterus is highly curable. In addition to detecting actual cancers, a Pap test can also pinpoint microscopic changes in cells.

Because early detection and diagnosis is important, the screenings at Newton-Wellesley will emphasize monthly breast self - examinations and regular Pap tests and examinations by a doctor.

Parking will be provided for the screening program, and the hospital will validate parking tickets.

Group formed to aid Children's Hospital

A new service and fundraising organization has been founded to aid the Children's Hospital Medical Center.

The Children's Hospital League is holding a telethon this week that will end Sunday, April 11.

While the telethon goes on, 50 volunteers are placing an estimated 5000 phone calls to women in the Greater Boston area to recruit members for the new league.

Founding members include: Mrs. John Havilicek of Weston, Mrs. Elliot Comenitz, Mrs. Robert Hurwitz, Mrs. Herman Stein, Mrs. James Goodman, Mrs. Walter Lipsett' Mrs. Robert Filler, Mrs. Sydney Miller and Mrs. David Traister, all of Newton; and Mrs. Gerald Schuster and Mrs. Joseph Garb, both of Chesntnut Hill.

Woolf attends stock seminar

Sheldon M. Woolf of Waban, president of National Hardgoods Distributors, Inc. of Newton Centre, was 50 executives one of who recently attended a seminar sponsored by the Boston Stock Exchange at the Parker House in downtown Boston.

The executives received an overview of the exchange's new investor relations program, including an explanation of the responsibilities of the public company executive in this area.

National Hardgood Distributors, Inc. is traded on the Boston Stock Exchange under the symbol NHD.

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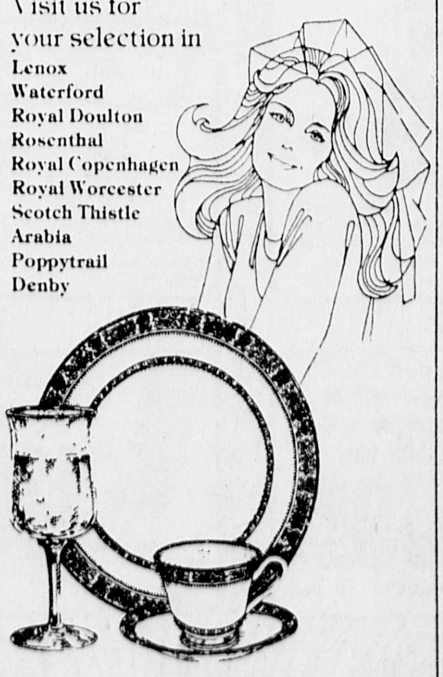
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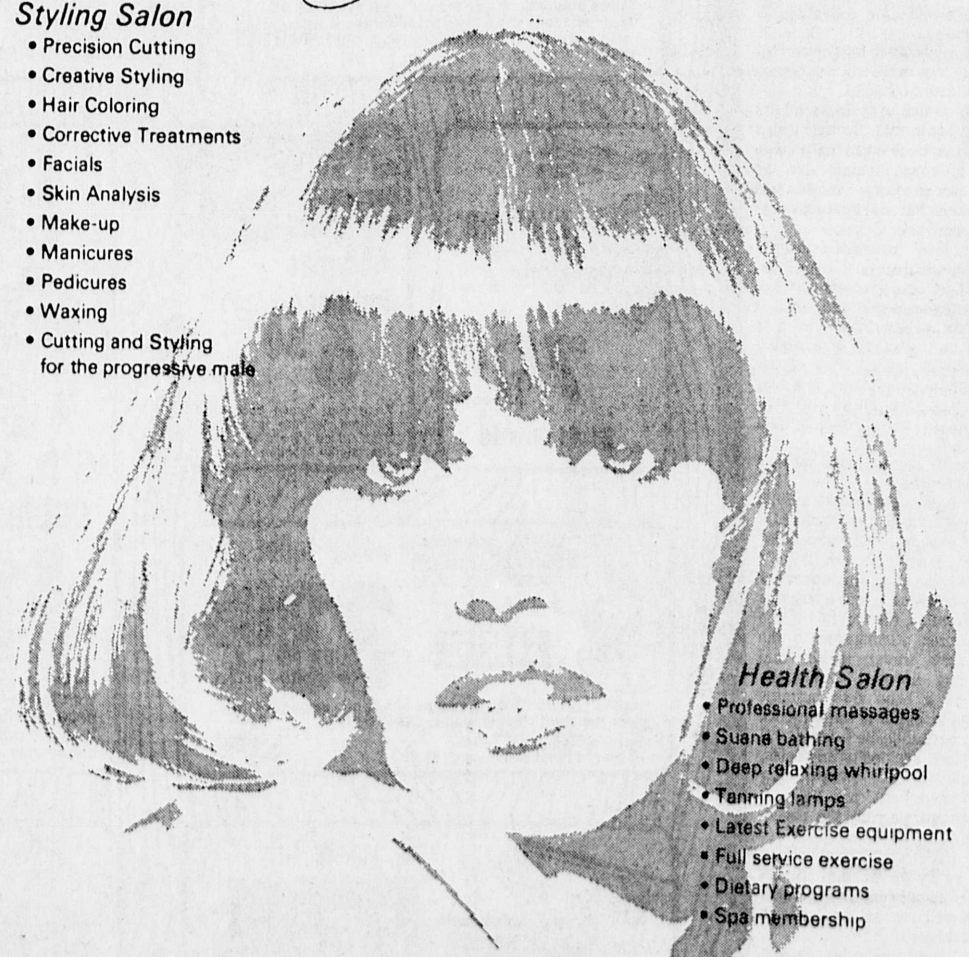
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Around Newton

Dinner Dance

The Women's Committee of the Parker Hill Medical Center will hold its first Dinner Dance' Saturday, April 10, 7 p.m., at the Fenway Cambridge Motor Hotel.

Bingo Party

Tuesday, April 6, Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith, will sponsor a bingo part for the residents of the Chamberlain Nursing Home.

"The Adult Life Cycle"

The Woman's Union of the First 8 Baptist Church in Newton, Beacon and Centre Sts., Newton Centre, will hold their monthly meeting, Monday, April 12, 7:30 p.m. A talk "Living Through the Adult Life Cycle" will be given by Dr. Vincent deGregoris.

"The Boyfriend" at Pine Manor

April 8 & 9, at Pine Manor, "The Boyfriend," a musical production presented by performing arts faculty and students. 8:30 p.m. Ellsworth Hall. Donation $2. For phone reservation call 731-7000.

De-Mystifying Therapy

Getting consumers and providers of counselling together: a workshop to demystify therapy and help women to be effective consumers will be held Saturday, April 10, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Women's Cooperative, 230 Central St., Auburndale. Bring bag lunch. Registration $2.50. Call 965-0546 or 244-6843.

NOW

The monthly meeting of the National Organization for Women will be held Monday, March 12, at the home of Sheila Shulman, 965-5331. One of the topics will be officers for next year.

Benefit Concert

The Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center will present Nancy Ackerman, soprano, with Christine Wheelock, pianist and Carolyn Newberger, flutist, in a benefit concert for the Center Scholarship Fund on Sunday, April 11, 2 p.m., 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline. Admission $2

Cantata

The Temple Emanuel Couples Club will present "The Seven Golden Buttons", a Chassidic legend with music, at the temple after evening service, Friday, April 30.

Newton Highlands

The Newton Highlands Area Council will hold its monthly meeting, Wednesday, April 14, 7:30 p.m., at the Newton Highlands branch library

Israel Philatelists

The Boston Society of Israel Philatelists will hold their monthly meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at the Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum, Regis College, Weston

Dr. Malamud named to mental health post

Mental Health Commissioner Dr. Robert L. Okin announced the appointment of Dr. William I. Malamud of Newton as assistant commissioner for mental health services in the Department of Mental Health.

Active in the field of community mental health, Dr. Malamud has been assistant superintendent in charge of clinical services for the department's Solomon Carter Fuller Mental Health Center serving the South End, Roxbury, and North Dorchester sections of Boston.

A graduate of Wesleyan University, he received his medical degree in 1954 from Boston University School of Medicine and served his internship at Salt Lake County General Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

He was a resident in psychiatry at Boston State Hospital (1955-1956) and at Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals (1956-1958) where his father, Dr William I Malamud, Sr., was chief of the division of psychiatry.

Dr. Malamud is a diplomate in psychiatry of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, and a diplomate of the National Board of Medical Examiners.

The Department of Mental Health has had a great deal of influence on Dr. Malamud's career in psychiatry. His father had a long history withthe department, working at Foxboro State Hospital when Dr. Malamud was born. His father served as clinical director at Worcester State Hospital from 1938 to 1948, and Dr. Malamud grew up on the grounds of that hospital.

A 1969 graduate of the Boston Psychoanalytic Institute, he is a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society, the Boston Psychoanalytic Society, and the American Psychiatric Association.

Prior to his appointment at Solomon Carter Fuller Mental Health Center, he served for a year as a professor in Boston University's overseas program, teaching and organizing human services activities for military communities in Germany and Italy.

Dr. Malamud has been a consultant to numerous community agencies including Roxbury Multi-Service Center, South End Neighborhood Action Program, and the South End Health Center.

A professor of psychiatry at Boston University School of Medicine and Visiting physician at University Hospital, he was the recipient of a Nationl Institute of Mental Health grant to explore the role of a consultant operating between a mental health center and a community controlled multi-service center.

Dr. Malamud is currently a member of the board of directors of the James Jackson Putnam Guidance Center, and Alternative Homes in Newton. He is a former board member of the Dorchester Federation of Settlement Houses; Dynamic Action Residence Enterprise — DARE; and For Individuals RecoveringSocial Thinking — FIRST' Inc., a drug therapeutic community.

He is also a former president of the Mental Health Association of North Central Massachusetts, an affiliated chapter of the Massachusetts Association for Mental Health, and has served on the executive committee of the Massachusetts Association for Mental Health.

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Evangelical Baptists plan special Easter services

Special Easter Sunday Services will be held at The Evangelical Baptist Church, 23 Chapel St.' Newton, off Rte. 16, on April 18. At 10:30 a.m. Dr. John S. Viall, pastor, will deliver his Easter message, "Christ Lives Today!"

The robed Sanctuary Choir will sing the anthem, "Easter Song," by Peterson, and the large Youth Choir will bring Easter music and make a special presentation to each lady present

Etta May Randle will bring as her Easter solo, "The Holy City." Dorothy Gott of Newton will sing, "Open Wide Ye Doors"' and Mary Allen, will sing "Easter Morning Skies."

Dr. Viall will include a special Easter story for all of the children and young people. There will be the dedication oflittle children by parents in a Dedicatory Service. Marguerite Stiles of Waltham will be at the organ console and will bring special selections at the organ, using the newly installed organ chimes on this Easter Day. Newton...Easter service...2

At 7 p.m., another special Easter program will be presented with music by the choir and soloists with Marguerite Stiles at the organ console, and Eleanor Fraize of Newton at the piano.

A very outstanding Easter sound film will be shown entitled' "I Beheld His Glory," and you will not want to miss it.

Beautifu. Easter lilies and plants will add festive beauty to the sanctuary programs throughout the day. A special invitation to all to attend both services is extended by Pastor Viall and his congregation.

Orchestra accompanies 'Requiem' in Highlands

Selections from the Mozart "Requiem" will be presented in the 10:30 a.m. Palm Sunday Service, April 11, at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church. Soloists Marsha Vleck, soprano; Anne Bull, alto; Steven Michael Calmes, tenor, and Mike Henkle. bass, will join the Highlands Church Choir to sing the six movements of the "Dies Irae" and the "Sanctus" amd "Benedictus" from the "Requiem."

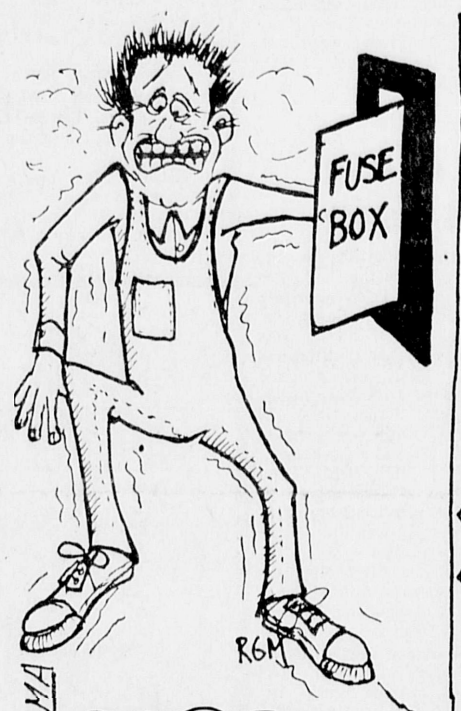
A small orchestra of Highlands people will accompany the presentation with Melba Sandberg and George Vogel, violins; Larry Marcy, viola; Ellen Watters, cello; Ned Kroeker, bass, and Stuart Ross, timpani.

Organist-director Carrol Hassman will play the orchestral wind parts on the church's 1925 Hook & Hastings organ.

The church has begun a campaign to raise $40,000 to undertake the first stage in a program of major rebuilding for the old organ; and many of the musicians in the Mozart performance Sunday are giving their time for the benefit of the church's organ fund. Contributions will be gratefully received.

The public is cordially invited to attend this special musical service.

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Continuum open house

Continuum, a new kind of career and educational program for mature women, will host an Open House Friday, April 9, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at its offices on the Brandeis University campus, 415 South St., Waltham.

For more information, call 899-8080.

The nine-month program, beginning in September, 1976, addresses itself to women who need or wish to gain a career focus for themselves. Participation in Continuum includes on-the-job experience (internships), classroom training, individual counseling and support group meetings. Women in the program learn the how-to's of interviewing, negotiating, decision-making, self-assessment, and many concrete work-related skills.

The Open House is open to any woman interested in learning more about Continuum. Coffee will be served.

Course for the new gardener

Elinore Trowbridge of Newton Highlands will be giving a special course for the Massachusetts Horticultural Society titled "Where to Begin as a new Gardener", at her house starting April 14.

The course will serve as a basic orientation for the novice gardener and teach realistic planning and low maintenance for the average home garden.

The class will be held Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to noon, for five sessions, through May 12. Fee will be $25 for members of the Horticultural Society and $35 for non-members.

For more information call 536-9280.

Book fair to be run by students April 13, 14

There will be a good opportunity tostock up on summer Reading and help a worthwhile cause on Tuesday and Wednesday, Arpil 13-14 at the first Rivers Book Fair, sponsored by students of The Rivers School, Weston.

The book fair will be held in the English-History Building on the Rivers Winter Street campus. It will be open to the public from 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Proceeds from the fair will go toward the support of the Rivers Lower School newsletter, "The Ripple," and literary magazine, "The Creek."

Stephen G. DiCicco, head of the Lower School, saidthe idea for the book fair originated with the students in grades 7-9 who will manage and staff the event.

All titles will be in paperback and will include some best sellers as well as a wide variety of fiction, nonfiction and reference books.

Weddings

M. Gross marries R. Price in a double ring ceremony



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Price

At a double ring ceremony performed by Rabbi Zev Nelson at Temple Emeth, Brookline, Marjorie Sue Gross and Ronald Mark Price were united in marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Gross of Newton Centre, and granddaughter of Mrs. Minnie Samson of Newton.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Price of Chestnut Hill and grandson of Mrs. Ida Lichter of Brookline.

Mrs. Price was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Sheryl Rothberg, sister of the groom.

Mrs. Price, a graduate of Newton South High School' attended Boston University of Dental Nursing and was graduated from Lawton School of Dental Nursing, Calif. She studied drama with Stella Adler, appeared in well known films and also made appearances on television under the name of Marjorie Dayne.

Mr. Price attended Brookline schools, graduated from N. Y. Military Academy and Fashion Institute of Technology, N.Y.

The couple are spending their honeymoon in Israel and upon their return will make their home in Manhattan, where Mr. Price is associated with the Marvel Dress Manufacturing Co.

Gail Rosen weds Joseph Rios, honeymoons in Rio de Janiero

Gail Rosen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul E. Rosen of Needham, became the bride of Joseph P. Rios on April 3. The ceremony was performed by Cantor Alex Zimmer, of Temple Ohabei Shalom, and took place in the Huntington Suite at the Colonnade Hotel.



Mrs. Joseph P. Rios

Mrs. Jo Ann Rosen, the bride's sister-in-law, was matron of honor. Christine and Staci Rios, the groom's daughters, were bridesmaids.

Albert Labouchere, of Salsbury' Conn., was best man.

Mrs. Rios is a graduate of Newton High School and received a B.S. degree in fashion merchandising from the University of Massachusetts. She is currently a flight attendant with American Airlines and a jewelry designer for Neptune Gem & Pearl Corp.

Mr. Rios is a graduate of Christopher Columbus High School in New York. He received a B.S. in education from Manhattan College; a M.A. in special education from Trenton State College; and a M.A. in psychology from New York University. Mr. Rios was a pilot in the United States Air Force for 10 years and a commercial airlines pilot for 8 years. He is presently in a doctoral program in psychology at New York University.

After honeymooning in Rio de Janiero, the couple will reside in Manhattan.

"Seminars on Women" at Regis College

The Regis College Alumnae Association is sponsoring a morning of "Seminars on Women" Saturday, April 10, at the college, 235 Wellesley St., Weston. The presentation is open to the public and all women (and men) are welcome.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. with coffee and danish in the Student Union Lounge and is followed by the opening remarks of Regis College President Sister Therese Higgins. Subjects under discussion from 9 a.m through 12:30 p.m. will be "Women: Her Family and the Changing Law," "Women in Revolutionary History," "Women in Literature," and "Women in Art." Speakers will include Attorney Dawn Driscoll Keefe, a graduate of Regis and Suffolk Law School; Barbara Anthony, an economist at the Transportation Systems Center; Sister Catherine Mary Meade, Ph.D., associate professor of history at Regis; Dr. Mary Bryan, chairman of the English Department at Regis, and Sister Marie De Sales Dinneen, Ph.D., associate professor of ar.

Anyone interested in attending one or all of the seminars should call the Regis College Alumnae Association at 893-1820, x241 for more information. A $2 registration fee may be paid in advance or at the door. An optional luncheon is available at a nominal cost of $4.

Flower show awards prizes

Several local residents won prizes for floral arrangements at the 105th New England Spring Garden & Flower Show sponsored each spring by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

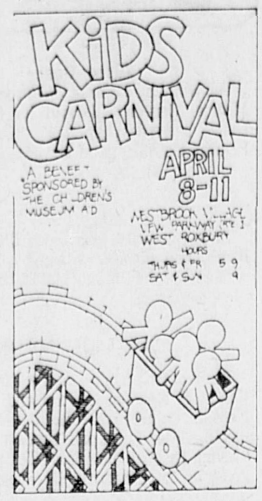
The arrangements were part of an exhbit sponsored by the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts entitled, "New England Culture—A Heritage and A Challenge". Each artist created a floral arrangement expressive of a cultural figure involved in the heritage of New England, such as poet Robert Frost or painter Winslow Homer.

The local residents who received awards are:

Mrs. James J. Patriquin, Jr., Temple Shalom Garden Club of West Newton, second prize, class 3, "The Poet, Robert Lee Frost".

Mrs. Munroe Glick, Temple Shalom Garden Club of West Newton, honorable mention, class 3, "The Poet, Robert Lee Frost".

Mr. Robert Mullen, Newton Centre Garden Club, third prize, class 1, "The Painter. Winslow Homer".



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Tamar Goz (center), 17, of Jerusalem attended Newton North High School during the week of March 14 and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Danziger of West Newton during her stay. She is one of 70 Israeli students selected by her government to visit here. She attended services at Temple Shalom during her visit. Pictured with here are Joan Danziger of West Newton (left) and Rabbi Murray Rothman (right).

East Little League tryouts Saturday

Newton East Little League tryouts will be held this Saturday, April 10, outdoors at Weeks Jr. High, weather permitting. If it rains, tryouts will be held in the gym.

All applicants must be enrolled in Memorial, Spaulding, Oak Hill, Bowen or Mason Rice and be either 10, 11, or 12 years old. Nine-year-olds do not try out but instead should apply and register to play on a farm team.

Tryout schedules follow: 8:30 a.m.—11-year-olders; 10 a.m.—12-year-olders; 11:30 a.m.—10-year-olders.

All applicants should wear sneakers and bring their own gloves.

There will be a brief, important and informative meeting of parents and new applicants to Newton East Little League at 4 p.m. on Sunday, April 11, at Sacred Heart School Hall, Crescent Ave., Newton Centre. Children are invited.

Any parent requesting further information on any of the above is cordially requested to attend the new applicant meeting, or call 244-9393.

Wins chess trophy

Andy Feldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Feldman, a sixth grader at Memorial School, won a trophy for placing seventh in a field of 38 in the Eastern Elementary School Championship held in New Haven, Sunday, March 21.

Rabbi appointed

Rabbi Paul J Citrin, Brookline, has been appointed Associate Rabbi of Temple Israel for two years beginning July

Rabbi Citrin is a graduate of the University of California, Los Angeles and interned as assistant rabbi at Temple Emanu-El in San Francisco before coming to Boston's Temple Israel as assistant rabbi in 1973.

Teaching dancing

Nwton dance instructor Barbara Davis will be teaching at Temple Beth Avodah beginning April 11.

She will give instructions in the latest dances.

Baptist Church announces Palm Sunday services

A Good Friday service will be held on Friday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m., at The Evangelical Baptist Church, 23 Chapel Street, Newton, off Rte. 16. All are cordially invited to attend.

Special Good Friday messages will be given on "The Seven Last Words of Christ from the Cross."

Special Palm Sunday services will also be held.

Sunday, April 11, at 10:30 a.m. Pastor, Dr. John S. Viall will bring a Palm Sunday message and the Sanctuary Choir will sing John F. Peterson's anthem, "The King Passes By."

Etta May Randle will bring a Palm Sunday solo selection. Dorothy Gott of Newton will sing "There Is a Green Hill" by Gounod, and "The Palms" will be sung by Mary Allen.

A Palm Sunday children's story will be told by the Pastor, and palms will be distributed to everyone at the close of the morning service. Marguerite Stiles will be at the organ console with organ selections using chimes. All are cordially invited to this special Palm Sunday service.

At 7 p.m., a Palm Sunday sound film will be shown entitled, "Gates of Glory." There will be special music also by the Sanctuary Choir and sololsts. All are invited to attend all of the Palm Sunday services.

International brunch set

The Newton Women's Political Caucus will sponsor an International Brunch on Sunday, April 25, 11 a.m., at the home of Caryn Mofenson' 6 Alban Rd., Waban.

Guest speakers Dr. Joan Ecklein and Cambridge City Councilor Saundra Graham will discuss their experiences as delegates to the World Congress for International Women's Year held in East Berlin. State Committeewoman Betty Taymor will offer personal perspective on the role of women in Indonesia.

Donation $1.50. The public is invited. Reservations are necessary, call 969-6870 or 964-0982

Bowen raffle day

Bowen School P.T.A. will present The Country Store Raffle Day, Saturday, April 10, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Bowen Elementary School, 280 Cypress St., Newton Centre.

Merchandise and services on display will go for 10 cent chances, 1 p.m. drawing. $1 chances will be available for color TV, Marriott weekend, and a hair dryer.

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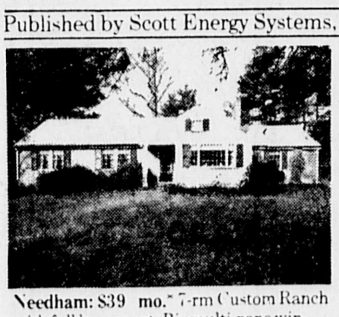
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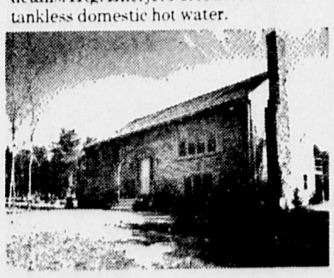
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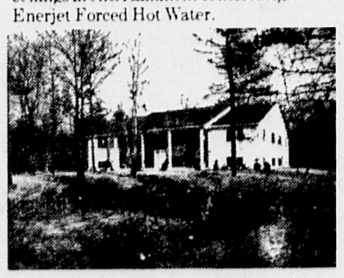
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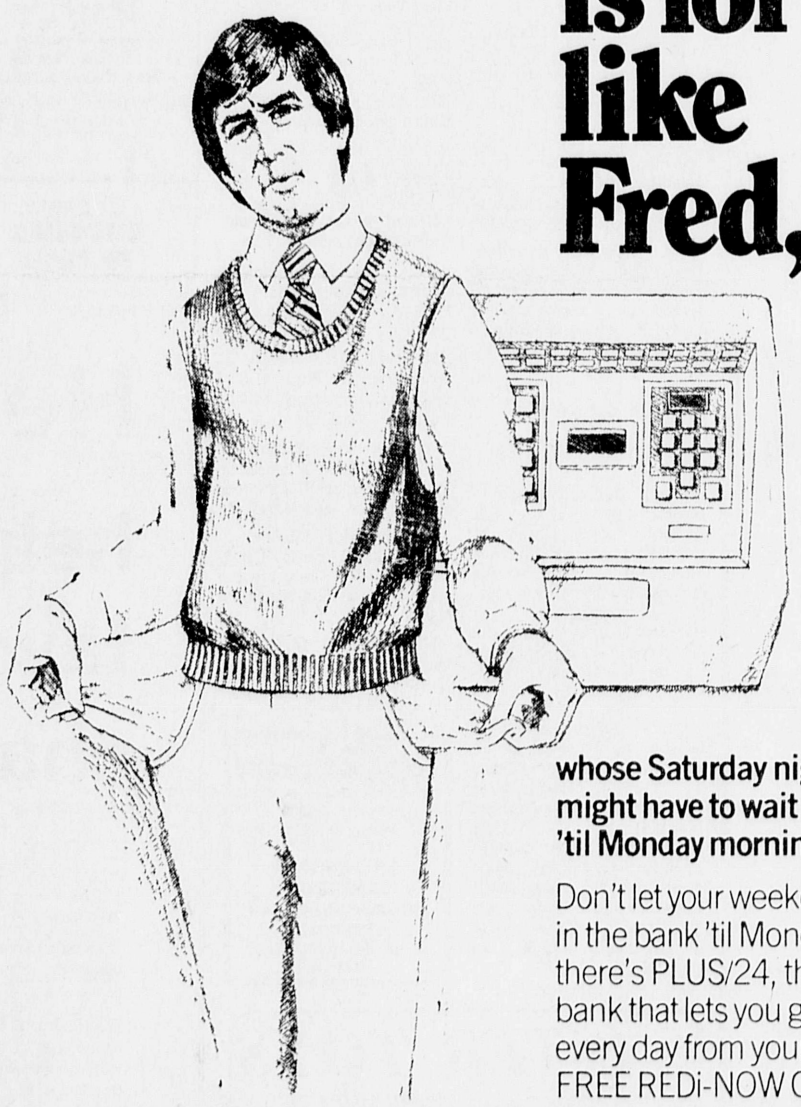
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Garden Club sale

Mrs. Charles R. Shipley, Jr. will be the hostess for the spring meeting of the Auburndale Garden Club, Monday, April 12, from 2 to 4 p.m.

An indoor garden has been planned, planted and designed by the following members: Mrs. Charles A. Higgins, Jr.; Mrs. Ralph E. Keyes; Mrs. John B.G. Palen; Mrs. Everett H. Potter; Mrs. A. G. Asaff; Mrs. Richard Crosby; Mrs. N. Grendell Cate, Jr.; and Mrs. Charles R. Shipley, Jr.

There will be an array of spring-flowering bulbs, a gesneriad garden, a cacti and succulent garden and many other horticultural displays. During the afternoon, members will sponsor a plant sale and silent auction.



Cochairing the Women's Scholarship Association's annual fundraiser are Mrs. Alan Horwitz of Wellesley (left) and Mrs. Marvin Milton of Newton (right). The event will be held Wednesday, May 26, at Sidney Hill Country Club and proceeds will be used to award scholarships to area girls who attend local colleges.

Central Church plans Holy Week events

Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut St., Newtonville, has developed a program of events designed to enable Holy Week to become a memorable, spiritual event for friends and members of the church.

Holy Week begins with Palm Sunday April 11, and culmirates with Easter Sunday on April 18. This is the most significant week of the year for Christians as it is a reenactment of the last days of Jesus Christ. It is the week which led to the crucifixion and resurrection experiences which lay at the very heart of the Christian faith.

On Palm Sunday Central Church invites its neighbors and friends to a church breafast at 9 a.m. We have especially invited the members of the Newtonville United Methodist Church, but we also invite all of our neighbors to join with us.

The guest speaker will be the Rev. T. C. Whitehouse, minister of the Methodist Church, who will speak briefly on the meaning of Holy Week. The worship service at 11 a.m. on Palm Sunday will be heightened by the magnificent music of Mozart's "Requiem," and the sermon will deal with the emotion of regret as seen in the life of Pontius Pilate.

Monday through Thursday, April 12-15, special noonday services will be held in the chancel of the sanctuary to deepen our consciousness of the pilgrimage of Jesus Christ in that last week. These services start promptly at 12:05 p.m. and conclude sharply at 12:25. The Board of Deaconesses will serve a simple lunch following the services. The theme of these Holy Week services will be "Holy Week in a Bicentennial Year." The titles of the messages are as follows: Monday, April 12," Who Dreamt the American Dream?;" Tuesday, April 13, "What Communism Has Done for Us;" Wednesday, April 14, "The American God: Fact or Fiction?;"Thursday, April 15," Biblical Bicentennialism." Nwt

On Maundy Thursday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. Central Church will celebrate its traditional service of holy communion and tenebrae. This is a fourth century service where members of the Board of Deacons and the minister reenact the betrayal of Jesus and the desertion of the disciples. It is a service marked by silence, and it ends in total darkness. It is a service of preparation for the joy of Easter Sunday.

On Good Friday Central Church is joining with other churches in Newton to present a service of worship at Second Church in Newton fromnoon until 3 p.m. where we will center in on the deeper meanings of the crucifixion.

Easter is, of course, the day of resurrection. Morning worship at 11 a.m. you will hear the climax of Mozart's "Requiem," and will experience the joy of the resurrection experience.

We invite the members of the community to join with us in this holy week celebration.

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'Requiem' to be sung Sunday at Second Church

The Second Church in Newton choir will perform the Brahms "Requiem" at 4 p.m. on Palm Sunday, April 11, in the sanctuary of The Secondchurch, 60 Highland St., West Newton.

The Newton Chamber Orchestra with Donald March, concertmaster, and Philip Beaudry, organist, will accompany the choir.

Soloists are Vanessa Pace, soprano, and Bruce Macdonald, baritone. Ivar Sjostrom, director of music at Second Church, will conduct.

This Requiem combines lyrical beauty with a deep and involving expression of faith. It is particularly appropriate for Lent. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Lecture set at Mishkan Tefila

The public is invited to Temple Mishkan Tefila for a lecture Sunday, April 11.

Chaim Potok will be the guest speaker for the annual Rabbi Herman H. Rubenovitz Memorial Lecture at 8 p.m.

A summa cum laude graduate of Yeshiva University where he majored in English literature, Potok went on to receive rabbinic ordination from the Jewish Theological Seminary and a Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania.

He has been writing fiction since he was 15 and his newest novel is "In the Beginning."

Mr. and Mrs. William Silberstein are in charge of lecture arrangements.

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Births

Recent births at Newton-Wellesley Hospital:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nowak, 3 Regina Rd., Auburndale, are the parents of a son born March 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Bosearino, 73 Walnut St., Newtonville, are the parents of a daughter born March 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Willem J. DeGrip' 1932 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, are the parents of a daughter born March 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. MacDonald, 36 Crehore Drive, Newton Lower Falls, are the parents of a daughter born March 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. McLean 111, 21 Tuner St., Newton, are the parents of a son born March 19.

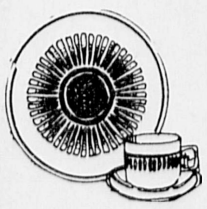
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Guest day at Temple Shalom

Rabbi Sanford Seltzer, regional director of the Northeast Council Union of American Hebrew Congregations will be the featured speaker on the topic "The Clergyman as Psychotherapist" at the Sisterhood of Temple Shalom's Annual Guest Day, Wednesday, April 7.

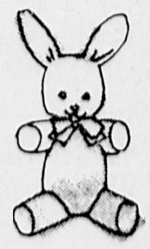
Rabbi Seltzer serves as lecturer in Judaism at St. John's Seminary; is enrolled as a nn-medical candidate at the Boston Psychoanalytic Institue; and is a field supervisor for the Harvard Divinity School with specific responsibilities in the supervision of divinity students being trained in the area of mental health at McLean Hospital.

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Fill Easter Baskets with Toys, Stuffed Animals, Books
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WATCH FOR THESE BAROMETERS AT DESIGNATED RECIPIENTS
•
THEY MEASURE GROWTH OF THE
GRAPHIC FUND

Pet Care Corner

By RICHARD W. BRYANT
Director of Education
Animal Rescue League

ALLEVIATE
ANIMAL ALLERGIES

We've heard of cases of owners being allergic to their pets — but has it occurred to you that the reverse might be true, and that Fido could be allergic to you or to his environment? Running noses, sneezing and wheezing, and occasional outbreaks of hives or eczema are not uncommon plights among the pet set, who are eligible for many of the same miseries that plague their owners.

Your pet develops an allergy the same way you do. He becomes sensitive to a certain item — dust, mold, hair, pollen, food — and his body reacts with annoying physical symptoms to the irritant

In an all too human way, emotional stress in animals can increase the allergy problem. An overly protected city dog is more likely to come down with sniffles than the carefree country mutt. A new baby in the family might produce eczema in a high-strung dog, while a strange cat could bring about an attack of hives. Luckily, most of these symptoms subside spontaneously, and without prolonged treatment.

If symptoms do persist, your veterinarian should be consulted, and he'll usually try to track down the cause through a process of elimination. He'll want to know if the allergy is seasonal, or whether it's related to a new food or a new item the pet has encountered.

In warm climates, some pets develop allergies if they come into contact with the molds, mildew or fungi which are prevalent during hot weather

Sometimes a symptom that leads you to suspect an allergy is due to a physical condition totally unrelated to allergy For example, choking or gagging might indicate the need for a tonsillectomy. Your veterinarian is trained to detect the difference between these physical and allergic ailments.

Remember, the best way to prevent allergies in your pet is to keep him in peak physical condition and under as little stress as possible. And always consult your veterinarian if distressing allergy symptoms persist.

Having a problem with your pet? Write to Pet Corner, Animal Rescue League of Boston, P.O. Box 265, Boston, Mass. 02117. Space permitting, we'll try to answer your inquiries in this column.

Guard has "part time" positions

Men and women who have served in any branch of service are needed to fill a variety of "part-time" positions at the Air National Guard's Communications-Electronics station in Wellesley, Mass.

According to Sergeant Dave Woodford, the local Air Guard recruiter the Wellesley units are gearing up their recruiting machinery to meet the needs of the "all volunteer" Air Force. The Sergeant stated that the Air Guard is getting more first line missions and first line equipment. Now we need more "first line" people. Men and women with prior military service generally have the needed skills, talents and military experience to help us keep things moving.

The pay for part time work in the Air National Guard is excellent and the benefits are many Most men and women who have been away from the military for a few years are very pleasantly surprised at just what Air National Guard enlistment has to offer to them.

Complete information may be obtained by phoning Sergeant Woodford at his Wellesley office the number is

Air National Guard Recruiting Office, 1 Minuteman Lane, Wellesley, Mass., 02181.

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MAALOX SUSPENSION 12 OZ BOTTLE $1.49
BAYER ASPIRIN 24 CT PKG 54¢
SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 16 OZ PKG 65¢
"SHOPPING AT CAPITOL IS LIKE A RAISE IN PAY"

Dial this number if you see a spill

A toll-free number, 800-424-8802, has been established at the new National Response Center for reporting actual or potential spills of oil, chemicals and other hazardous substances.

Manned by specially trained Coast Guard personnel, the center is set up to receive pollution reports from individuals and organizations anywhere in the United States. This information is then channeled to the proper agency for immediate action.

A library of environmental and chemical information is readily available to advise pollution clean-up crews as to the best methods for removing the pollutant and possible hazards that may be encountered.

An individual in charge of a vessel or a facility from which a hazardous or polluting substance has been spilled may still notify the local federal government agency which has jurisdiction in that area. Using the toll-free number, however, insures that the appropriate agency is notified immediately as required by the Federal Water Pollution Control Act.

Failure to notify the appropriate agency could mean a possible fine of $10,000 and-or one year in prison for the responsible person.



Dr. Joel A. Kraut of Newton will speak at the annual meeting of the Brookline Hospital Associates Tuesday, April 13, at the hospital. The evening program will begin with a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Kraut will discuss "The Myths and Realities of Eyes and Eye Diseases."

Louise Day Hicks retells plight of Jewish family in Russia

Boston City Council President Louise Day Hicks has met with a delegation from the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston to report to it on her visit with a Jewish family in Moscow during her recent trip to the Soviet Union.

Prior to her departure from Boston to the Soviet Union, Mrs. Hicks was asked by Arthur Schlossberg, President of the Jewish Community Council, if she would visit a Jewish family in Moscow to reassure it that Americans were doing their utmost to protest the Soviet Union's restrictive immigration policy towards its Jewish citizens.

Mrs. Hicks readily agreed to the request, and, upon arrival in Moscow, she visited the Gorky Street apartment of Vladimir and Maria Slepak. Vladimir is an electronics engineer and his wife, Maria, is a physician as are many women in the Soviet Union, Mrs. Hicks told the delegation.

Members of the delegation from the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston included Schlossberg, Philip Perlmutter of Newton, director, and Tammy Shelkan Knoff, community relations associate.

"They recounted to me" Mrs. Hicks said, "a long history of anti-Semitism directed at them, officially by the government, and unofficially by their fellow workers and classmates." ir's father, now 83, returned to Russia in Vladim 1913 to actively fight in the Revolution. He is still a member in good standing of the Communist Party, but has cut off all communication with his son and daughter-in-law because of their announced intention to emigrate to Israel," continued Mrs. Hicks.

"Vladimir told me," she said, "that he first noticed the rise in anti-Semitism right after World War II when he went to his father and asked him what it meant in terms of their future. His father told him not to worry because it was merely the result of passing German influence brought on by the occupation of certain parts of Russia during the war."

"He told hisquestioning son, 'It is better to persecute 100 unguilty people then to let one traitor free,' was the way this good Communist explained away the prejudice his son was encountering.

"But doubt had remained in Vladimir's mind, and although he had been a member of the Young Communist League, he refused to become a full-fledged member of the Communist Party."

According to Mrs. Hicks' report, the Slepaks told her that anti-Semitism became especially virulent right after the 1967, Arab-Israeli War, and when they learned that several friends had been allowed to emigrate to Israel, they decided to join them.

"Since that time," continued Mrs. Hicks, "both Vladimir and his son have been arrested and imprisoned on five occasions, and 40 of their friends have been shipped off to Siberia without any official explanation."

"They did live for awhile on money sent to them by friends from abroad, but the government now refuses to exchange foreign currency," she told the delegation.

"They are especially concerned''' she continued, "because universities have begun to reject the applications of Jewish students. They believe it is a concerted effort to deny professional educations to young Jews, thus creating an illiterate generation, and creating highly-skilled jobs for non-Jewish Russians."

"For the Slepaks," she said, "this latest development has caused the greatest fear they will never get a chance to leave."

Mrs. Hicks explained that the Soviets are holding them in Russia because their skills are needed, but, ironically, they are not being utilized. Vladimir has been fired from five positions because his supervisors learned of his intention to emigrate.

"They are caught in a nightmare," continued Mrs. Hicks. "They cannot leave because they are too highly skilled' and they cannot work because they want to leave."

"Maria does earn a small pension from medical work she performed during World War II, but after seeing the prices of consumer goods in a Moscow department store, I cannot understand how they can live on it," Mrs. Hicks said.

According to the Slepaks, the Soviets will not now try to use them as hostages in the international arena of trade negotiations. In Vladimir's own words, "They think that electronics engineers are now goose for the selling."

"Vladimir expects that Communist Party Chief Leonid Breshniv will attempt to take advantage of our upcoming, post- inauguration honeymoon between the President and Congress to renegotiate most favored nation trading status with the United States," continued Mrs. Hicks.

"There will be some talk of Soviet Jewry in the negotiations, but it will only be talk," Vladimir despairingly told Mrs. Hicks.

"Our conversation," she said, "was a roller coaster ride of high expectations and dashed hopes."

"But I did try to reassure them that their plight was known in the United States, and that organizations such as the Jewish Community Council were attempting to bring international pressure to bear on the Soviets to change their restrictive immigration policies for their Jewish citizens," Mrs. Hicks concluded.

Newton players set for street hockey tourney

Twelve players will represent Newton in the 1976 National Street Hockey Championship Tournament to be held April 10 and 11 at the American Street Hockey Center in Leominster.

The Newton Stallions will be one of 32 teams competing for the Freshman Division (16-19 years) title. They will be pitted against teams from Ohio, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The Stallions lineup features almost all Newton South students with Player Coach Rich Heideman, Alternate Captain Steve Prelack of UMass, Amherst, and Alternate Captain Matt Freedman.

The other players in front of Goaltender Ken Heideman are Alan Budd, Steve Keresztes, Nat Herd and Jon Junda on defense. The front lines will include Carlos Pava, Dan Bernstein, Dennis Minnihan (of UMass), Matt Ostrow, Dave Bolaffi and Dave Chused.

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Cancer drive seeks support from industry

April has been designated Cancer Control Month in Newton as part of the 1976 Crusade of the American Cancer Society, and all businesses and industries in the city are being asked to support the campaign.

Newton has an over-all goal of $65,000 for the 1976 crusade. of which $3,500 is to be raised among business firms and industries in the city.

According to Arnold M. Zaff of Newton, general chairman, the Newton goal is part of $2,375,000 to be contributed in the state for the 1976 Crusade. Last year, donors gave $2,023,210 in Massachusetts.

Cancer Control Month is observed each April by an act of Congress and a proclamation issued by the President. The crusade raises funds for cancer research and related programs, and wages an intensive public education campaign focusing on the importance of early detection and treatment of cancer.

Theme of this year's Crusade is: "We Want to Wipe Out Cancer in Your Lifetime — Fight Cancer with a Check-up and a Check."

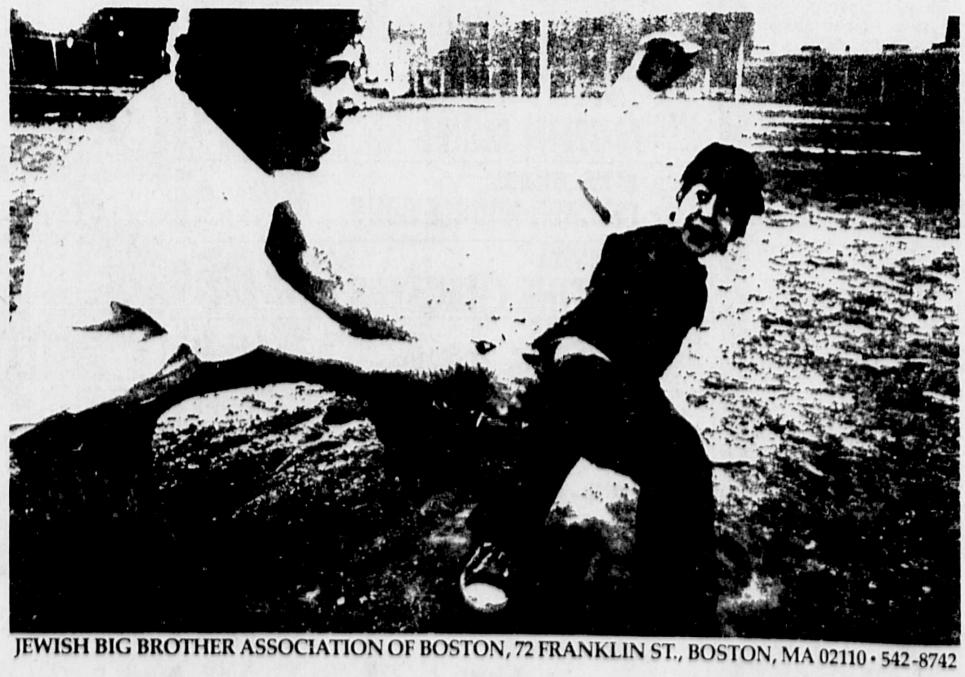
Massachusetts is considered one of the country's leading cancer research and treatment centers. The National American Cancer Society allocated $4,759,608 in funds for research and anti-cancer programs here.

Businessmen and those in industry in Newton are urged to contact James R. Bauld, business and industry chairman, at 237-6900 to make a contribution.

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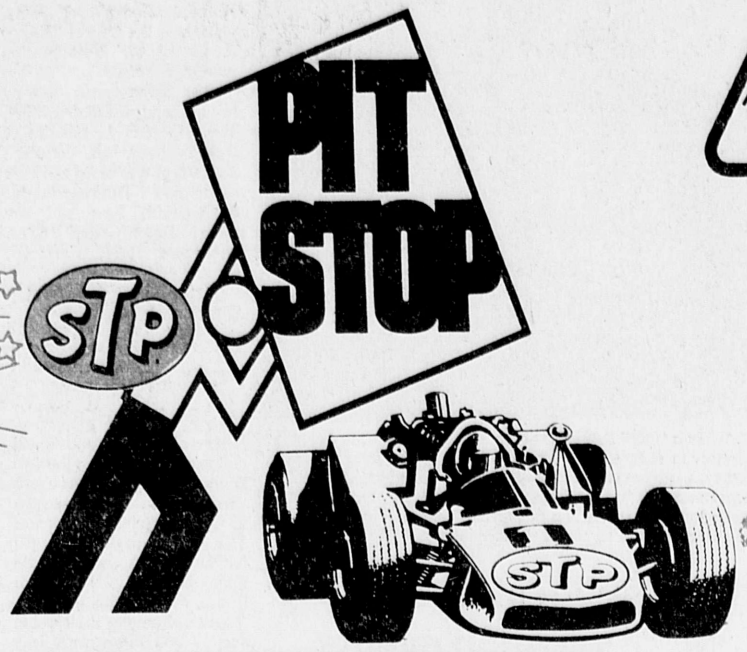
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STOUGHTON
FRIDAY, SATURDAY
APRIL 16, 17



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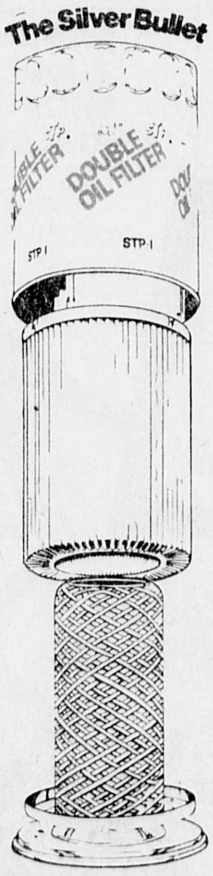
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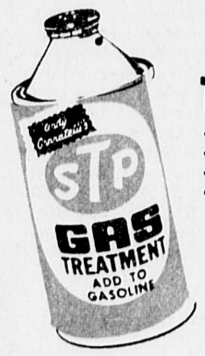
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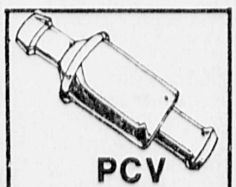
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Taglienti looks for 600 NHS grads of 1936

Newton Alderman Domenic Taglienti is part of a group which is planning the fortieth reunion of the Newton High School class of 1936.

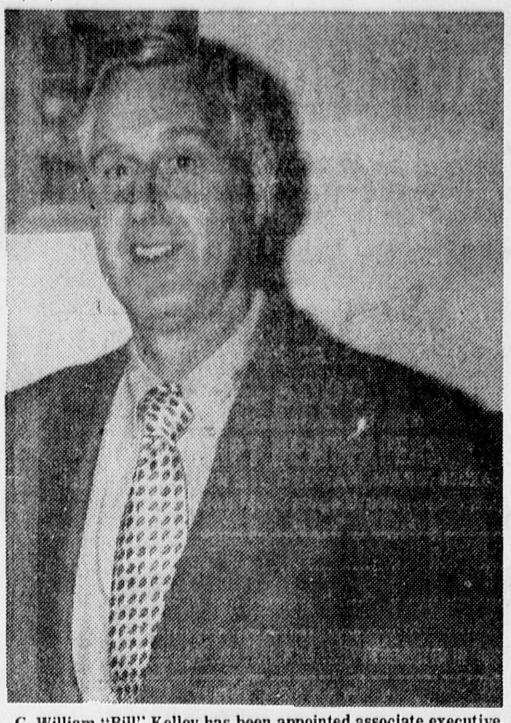
Other classes have had reunions over the years, but the class of 1936 has never gotten together since its school days, so there is a lot of catching up to do.

Reunion committee chairman is Ernie Savignano, former NHS football star and an alumnus of Brown University.

The big job of the committee is trying to find the present whereabouts of over 600 classmates.

The committee hopes to reach all alumni living in the area.

Anyone able to supply married names, addresses or to other information is urged to call 235-3454 or 235-6743 after 5 p.m. or on weekends.



C. William "Bill" Kelley has been appointed associate executive director in charge of physical education at the Newton YMCA. Kelley, a graduate of Newton High School, will direct the physical department of the Y with specific aim at stress and cardiac testing and fitness. He is a graduate of Boston University with a bachelor's degree in physical education.

Basic swim classes top free 'Y' vacation events

A free week of activities is being offered by the Newton YMCA during the April school vacation period, April 20-23. Highlighting the free week is the YMCA's annual Learn-To-Swim campaigns.

A four-day program of 30 minutes a day will be offered free to all nonmembers and nonswimmers from age 6 to adult. Four half-hour sessions are run daily from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Registration is limited and prospective class members are urged to come to the 'Y' and register.

Children in grades 1-9 will be offered a free 4-day program combining gym and youth game room activities, along with movies, special trips' and contests. These programs will run from 9 a.m. and last through lunch until 5 p.m. A free swim is included in the daily program. All information including schedules are available at the Newton YMCA.

Both the Learn-To-Swim campaign and the free youth program week require advance registration at the YMCA. Interested participants or parents may sign up from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday at the Newton YMCA, 276 Church St., Newton Corner. Additional information may be obtained by calling the 'Y' at 244-6050, and speaking to Mr. Kelley, Mr. Ross, or Miss Bonner in the physical department.

Service Centers teach yoga, golf and dance

Several of the classes offered by the Newton Community acceptingService Centers are new registrations during the next few weeks. Among these are the movement and dance class, yoga classes and golf lessons.

The classes in movement and dance are taught by Barbara Goldfinger, who will help students limber the body and lift the spirits. All levels can participate in this activity which is offered on Wednesdays 9:30 -10:30 a.m.

Yoga promotes harmony of mind and body through postures, breathing techniques, relaxation, and increased awareness. These classes, under the direction of Geraldine Hill, certified yoga instructor, are offered on Tuesdays 9:30-11:00 a.m. and 6:30-8 p.m.

Golf lessons under the direction of popular Dan Meany will resume on April 21 and 23. Early registration is encouraged. Meany's course consists of seven one hour lessons which cover stance, the driver, fairway wood, long irons, chipping and putting.

All teaching equipment is supplied, although pupils may use their own clubs if they wish. Sneakers or some other type of comfortable footwear should be worn.

These classes are conducted on Wednesday and Friday evenings, offering information for both the beginner and the advanced golfer, lessons have limited enrollment to insure individual attention.

For additional information or registration contact the centers at 969-5906, or visit 429 Cherry St., West Newton, during the week between 9 a.m. and noon or 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Newton High Class of 1966 sets reunion

Newton High School class of 1966 will hold its 10th year class reunion on June 19 at the Marriott Hotel, Auburndale, at 6:30 p.m.

Cost is $11 per person. Make check payable to "Reunion '76" and send to: Reunion '76, co Newton Community Service Centers, 429 Cherry St., West Newton, 02165.

Four dentists present papers

Several Newton dentists and residents were among Forsyth Dental Center researchers whose papers were presented at the 54th General Session of The International Association for Dental Research at the Fountainbleau Hotel in Miami Beach, Florida, this week.

Included among the Newton doctors and researchers who presented papers are: Dr. Finn Burdevold, 284 Woodward St., Waban, "Chemical Factors Affecting the F Uptake by Human Enamel from Topical Solutions;" Dr. Martin Taubman, 28 Otis St., Newtonville, "Immunological Relatedness of Glucosyltransferases (GFT) of S. mutans;" Dr. Ralph Lobene, 696 Walnut St., Newton Centre, "A Clinical Trial of the Effect of Alexidine Mouthwash on Plaque and Gingivitis;" Dr. Michael G. Newman, and Eugene Savitt, 187 Jackson St., Newton, "Peridontal destruction Induced by Capnocytophaga in gnotobiotric rats."

Terranova is commissioned as lieutenant

Joseph J. Terranova, of 30 Murray Rd., West Newton, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School, School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

The Lieutenant, selected through competitive examination for attendance at the school, now goes to Elgin AFB, Fla., for training and duty as a mathematician.

Lt. Terranova, a 1971 graduate of Newton Catholic High School, received a B.S. degree in 1975 from Boston State College.



Lt. Joseph J. Terranova

OBITUARIES

Sally E. Lyons

Services for Mrs. Sally E. (Phee) Lyons were held Tuesday (April 6) with a mass in St. Bernard's Church.

Mrs. Lyons, 62, of 1881 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, died Friday (April 2) in Mt. Auburn Hospital after a long illness.

She was the wife of Thomas J. Lyons' the West Newton funeral director.

Mrs. Lyons is survived by her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Maureen L. Barbuto of West Peabody, Mrs. Geraldine M. Kane of Westwood and Mrs. Bernadine Burroughs of Springfield, Va.; and her sister, Sister Mary of St. Laurentia RGS, Hartford, Conn.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Thomas E. Shirley

A memorial service was held Sunday (April 4) in Union Church, Waban, for Thomas E. Shirley.

Mr. Shirley, 80, died Monday (March 29) in West Covina, Calif.

He was a retired manager of the wire communication department of the First Boston Corp. and the First National Bank of Boston. He was also a former president of Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Brae Burn Country Club, Waban Neighborhood Club and Waban Improvement Society and a board member of the Newton Welfare Department.

Mr. Shirley served as president of the Newton Community Chest, treasurer and director of the Stone Institute and Newton Home for the Aged, director of the Newton YMCA and budget committee member of the Boston Community Fund.

He was a member of the New Hampshire Chapter of the Society of the Cincinnati as a descendant of the second American killed at Bunker Hill, Capt. Isaac Baldwin.

Mr. Shirley is a 1918 graduate of Dartmouth College and a veteran of World War I.

Mr. Shirley is survived by his widow, Priscilla Shirley; his son, Dr. Robert L. of Winchester and three daughters, Mrs. Susan Barrie of Wheaton, Ill., Mrs. Priscilla Castineda of Orlando, Fla., and Mrs. Elizabeth Day of Orange, Calif.

Morris Kobrick

Services were held Monday (April 5) in Temple Shalom for Morris Kobrick.

Mr. Kobrick, an attorney, died Saturday (April 3) in Massachusetts General Hospital after a brief illness. He was 66 and had lived at 199 Otis St., West Newton.

He was a senior partner in the Boston law firm, Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Glovsky and Popeo.

He was a 1932 graduate of Harvard and a 1935 graduate of Harvard Law School. He received a master of laws degree there in 1938.

Mr. Kobrick worked as a lawyer for the government in Washington from 1938 to 1948 and was considered an expert in labor law, administrative law and real estate. He was a principal attorney for the Justice Department for a number of years.

Mr. Kobrick also served as the governor's appointee on the Newton Redevelopment Authority. He had held that post since 1974.

Mr. Kobrick is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Kobrick; two sons, Frederick of Sudbury and Jeffrey of Cambridge; two sisters, Mrs. Elsie Levien of Great Neck, N.Y., and Mrs. Natalie Niznick of Winnipeg, Canada; and his grandson.

Burial is in Sharon Memorial Park.

Debora J. Leone

Funeral services will be held Friday (April) from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home with a mass in Corpus Christi Church, Auburndale, for Debora J. Leone at 10 a.m.

Miss Leone, 19, of 398 Wolocott St., Auburndale, died Tuesday (April 6) in Cambridge Hospital after a brief illness.

Miss Leone was a dean's list freshman at Leslie College in Cambridge and a 1975 graduate of Newton North High School.

She is survived by her parents, Daniel A. and Matilda Leone; three sisters, Antonette, Camille and Stephanie; and a brother, Robert.

Visiting hours today (April 8) are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.



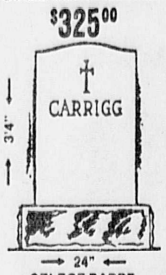
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New Mexican woman will read her poetry

Poetess and author Silko Leslie of Laguna Pueblo, N.M., will read her poetry Monday, April 12, at 4:15 p.m. at La Casa on the Wellesley College campus.

Ms. Silko is a writing instructor at the University of New Mexico. Her first book of poems "Laguna Woman" was published by Viking Press.

Orval Looking Horse, a 21-year old Minneconjou Sioux from the Cheyenne River Sioux Reservation in South Dakota, will explain the history of the Sacred Pipe of the Sioux people, April 11, at 3:30 p.m. at La Casa on the campus.

Both presentations are free and open to the public and are sponsored by MEZCLA, a Wellesley group of Chicana, Puerto Rican and native American women.

Miranda tells of Verdi's life

On Tuesday, April 13, the Italian Bilingual Cultural Center at the Nonantum branch library, 144 Bridge St., will be the stage for an unusual slide-sound presentation, "Verdi: The Soul of Italy."

William Miranda, a well-known opera critic and teacher, who has written music reviews for 17 years for magazines such as News" and "Boston After Dark," will present the two-hour "Opera" show in English.

To commemorate the seventy-fifth anniversary of Verdi's death, Miranda assembled a collection of four hundred slides, including cartoons, paintings, and photographs that recall the composer's life.

Among the slides are scenes from the often fanciful, always elaborate and occasionally ghastly stage productions of the famous operas. Exceprts from some of the 19 recorded operas will accompany the slides and will provide a well-rounded picture of the life and art of the period.

All library programs are free and open to all. For more information call 527-6033.

Public invited tonight to Hyde School PTA

School Committee members and the public have been invited to the Hyde School PTA meeting tonight, Thursday, April 8, at 7:45.

There will be five topics of interest to the whole community that will be discussed in separate groups. They are:

Metropolitan Programs that involve Newton, with Geoffrey Pierson and Seddon Kelly.

New Programs at Hyde; American History in Grade Five, with Mrs. Lee Bruce, Myra Shepper, and Hal Scheibert; Art — New materials and coordination with the academic program, with Mimi Jenkinson; and Half-Grade Combinations, with Judi Lynch and Sue Carlin.

Competition in Sports and Academics at the Elementary Level, with Robert Chrusz and Yvonne Farnsworth.

Back to Basics, with Burton Goldman, Bridgewater State College; and

Discipline and Limit Setting, with Susan Stern, school psychologist, and Penny Stevens, social worker and mother.

The discussion groups will conclude at approximately9:15 p.m. when there will be a slide-tape presentation of this year's sixth grade trip to Camp Union.

Waban library hosts nurse back from China

"The Beauties of Mainland China" will be described by Willie P. Harris during a slide presentation at the Waban branch of the Newton Free Library, 1608 Beacon St., on Thursday, April 15, at 10 a.m.

Miss Harris, who received her B.S. in nursing from Simmons College and M.S. from Boston University in nursing and administration, established a program of nursing education at the American Baptist Mission Hospital in Ningpo, Chekiang, China and lived there for more than 30 years.

Arlene Lynde, Waban branch librarian, cordially invites all interested citizens to come for coffee at 10 a.m. and to remain for the program at 10:30.

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Cigarette Flavor Decoded.

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*American Institute of Consumer Opinion. Study available free on request Philip Morris Inc., Richmond, Va. 23261

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9 mg. "tar." 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

N.A.A. holds football awards nights

The Newton Athletic Association held its annual football awards nights on Wednesday evening, March 17, and Wednesday, March 10, at the Sacred Heart Bishop McKenzie Center.

Honored on the former night were players and cheerleaders from the Lions, Tigers and Cowboys teams. Graduating players also received jackets.

Master of Ceremonies for the evening was William Seidman. Also present were N.A.A.A President Nick Pasquarosa, Commission Representative Jo Pepper, North Football Coach Norm Walker, and high school representatives Dave Prince and John Amicangioli of North and South High, respectively.

On March 10, players from the Raiders, Minty-Mites, Huskies, Warriors and Jets were honored, as were the Jets cheerleaders.

Following are the players and cheerleaders honored at the two awards nights.

LIONS

Coaches—Nick Pasquarosa, Sam Proia, Dan Donovan, Mike Fraser and Jim Caruso.

Peter Alexander, Scott Buffington, Paul Curhan, Scott Hayden, Chris McManus, Frank Oglesby, Kevin Quinn, Robert Steinberg, Mark Waters, Jeff Bovarnik, Larry Chin, Scott Freeman, Steve Kosowsky, Bob Mosca, Carl Pasquarosa, Kevin Richardson, Mark Sullivan, Bobby Joe Wilcox, Mike Broderick, Greg Cooper, Mark Hayden, Peter McAvinn, Chuck Nally, Bill Penzo, Carl Shishmanian, Richard Shone, Adam Wool.

TIGERS

Coaches—Larry Clarke, Carl Pockwinse, Joe Connors and Peter Yaffe.

Jim Miller, Mike Kasten, Chuck Pepper, Joe LaCamera, Jeff Kabot, John Toyias, Mark Phillips, Russ MacPhail, Joe Deasy, Jon Bovarnik, Phillip Emmanuel, Brian Craig, Mark Hernandez, Steve D'Angelo, Peter Kinellias, John Tessel, Larry Filler, Mark Fleming, Tom Sheff, Mike Slobodkin, Joe Scroppo, Bill Holmes, Mitch Podufaly, Joe Corsi.

COWBOYS

Coaches—Dom Boffo, Paul Boffo, Fred Amicangioli, Earl Grieg, John Delaney, Jay Civetti and Mike Lehman.

Peter Aisenberg, Robert Baker, Rickie Del Campo, Kenneth Fay, John Isgar, Mark Konning, John Miezler, Michael Pappas, James Rosenthal, David Amicangioli, Brian Byrd, James Dittmar, John Giesser, Daniel Karger, Brian McManus, Phillip Michelson, William Price, Steven Taub, Keith Wilcox, Demitries Athans, Ronnie Davis, Greg Driben, David Hill, James Kinch, David MacPhail, Steven Mosca, Robert Quinn, Greg Wands.

CHEERLEADERS

LIONS

Coach—Donna Amicangioli. Mother coordinator—Mrs. Janet Hernandez. Mascot—Linda Amicangioli.

Judie Amicangioli, Diane Carden, Gina Lombardo, Joanne Beatty, Jean Hendrix, Lyn Ann Pasquarosa, Leslie Smith, Nancy Borelli, Melissa Hernandez, Phyllis Rogers.

TIGERS

Coach—Amy McAvinn. Mother coordinator—Mrs. Eleanor Tessel. Mascot—Chris Quinn.

Elaine Borelli, Mary Hoban, Linda Johnson, Nancy Tessel, Lisa Butters, Paula Leblanc, Diane Pichetti, Kari Van Vloten, Cecelia Wilcox, Karen Hayden, Debbie Logan, Maureen Quinn, Kim Van Vloten.

COWBOYS

Coaches—Lyn Ann Pasquarosa and Jean Hendrix. Mother coordinator—Mrs. Annette Hughes.

Patricia Carton, Jennifer Grossman, Jennifer Hughes, Lori Smookler, Susan Cox, Gretchen Hayden, Sonya Logan, Carmella Strong, Lisa Epstein, Melissa Hendrix, Lauren Slessinger, Laura Strong.

GRADUATING PLAYERS RECEIVING JACKETS

(Donors in parentheses)

Jeff Bovarnik, (Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Boffo); Mike Broderick, (Mr. and Mrs. David McAvinn); Scott Buffington, (The Buffington Family); Greg Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper); Mark Hayden, (In Memory of Mr. Dominic Proia); Steve Kosowsky, (Dr. and Mrs. David Kosowsky); Peter McAvinn, (In Memory of James M. Carroll); Chris McManus, (In Memory of Mr. Daniel R. Poutas); Bob Mosca, (Paul L. Patterson Real Estate); Chuck Nally, (Mr. and Mrs. William Nally); Frank Oglesby, (Mr. and Mrs. Joe Freeman); Carl Pasquarosa, (Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynch); Kevin Quinn, (Mr. and Mrs. Tony Penzo); Kevin Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pepper); Mark Sullivan, (Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sullivan); Richard Shone, (Tigers Coaching Staff); Mark Waters, (Mr. and Mrs. Leo Waters); Bobby Joe Wilcox, (Anonymous); Adam Wool, (Anonymous).

JETS

Coaches—Bill Black, Ed Natale, and George Tokarczuk.

Dan Pasquarosa, Adam Black, Nicky Vespa, Timothy Hougen, John Panica, Edward Tafe, Stephen O'Brien, Sean Gardner, Ian Ruderman, Zenta Aki, David Chapman, Michael Bresnehan, Adam Rubin, Robert Beiskin, H. Lawrence Tafe, Larry Alford, Christopher Hougen, Scott Hough, Steve Lebonitz, Ed Natale, Michael O'Reilly, Will Gardner, David Morrison, John Skerry, Ted Pappadopoulos, Robert Bond, Brad Palma, Steve Stantucci.

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Coaches—Kenneth DiNisco, Edward Pollock, Len Hornstein and Joel Caslowitz.

Carl Caslowitz, Billy Bracken, Michael Robinson, Bobby Tracy, Danny Davis, John Phillips, Jamie Fast, Joe Jacobson, Tony DiNisco, John Stephens, Tim Piper, Michael Miller, Brendan Wilcox, Erik Fortune, Dana Fraktman, Greg Weltz, Mark Liebovich, Josh King, Jeff Pollock, Jack Mucciarone, Donna DiNisco, Paul Shepard, Peter McGurrin, Joshua Davis

OAK HILL RAIDERS

Coaches—Neil Schwartz, John LaCamera and Dan Connelly.

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MITEY MITES

Coaches—Neil Schwartz, Larry Dallin and Dick Barnett.

Gary Anthony, Matthew Berman, Gary Collins, Stephen DiNisco, Eric Freeman, Jon Jacobs, Eric Marder, Jeff Pollack, Chuck Proia, Colin Ryan, John Singer, Eric Lahger, Dean Barnett, Eric Cares, Mike Comerford, Michael Fleming, Steven Hootstein, Michael Levine, Mark Miller, Michael Port, Mark Reder, Rickey Sasson, Marc Stern, Don Natale, David Berman, Tim Corbett, Andrew Dallin, Danny Freeman, Rickey Hurwitz, Eric Littman, Roger Neustadt, Robert Port, Britt Ryan, Joel Shapiro, Todd Stern.

HUSKIES

Coaches—Richard Halperin, Marvin Harrell and Harold Chooljian.

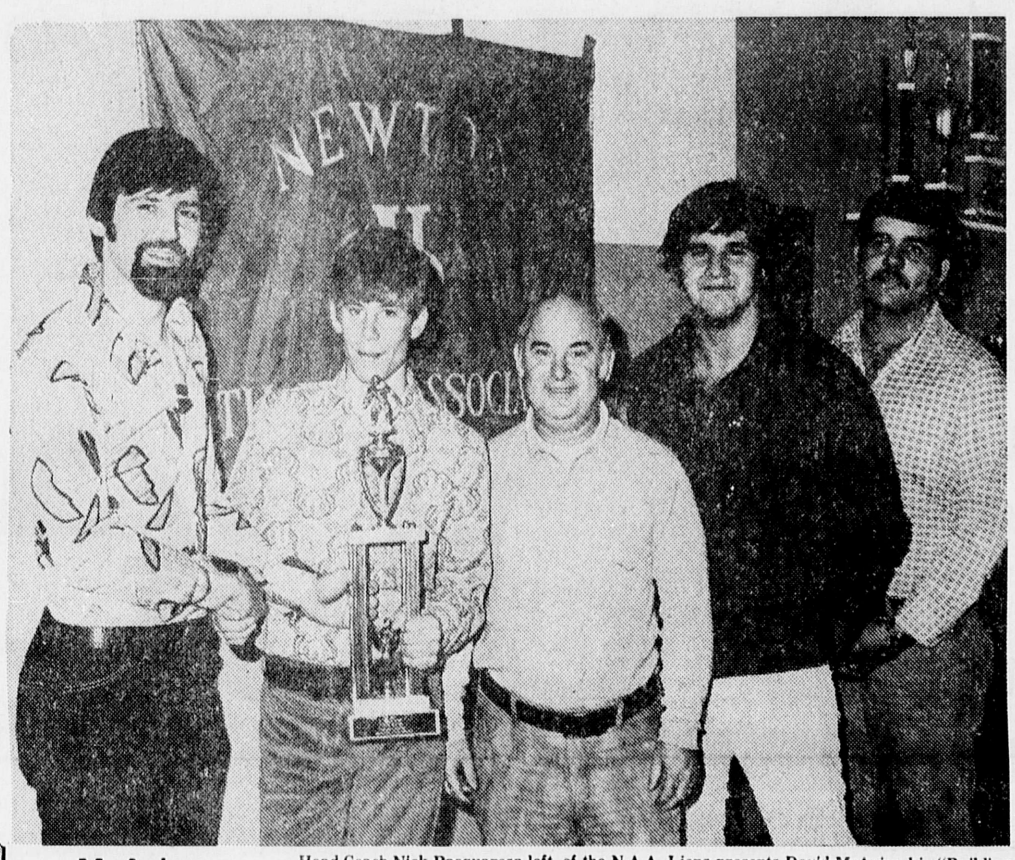
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JETS CHEERLEADERS

Elayne Arduino, Kara Connolly, Beverly Hough, Karen Murphy and Lisa Panica



Graphic **sports**



McAvinn awarded

Head Coach Nick Pasquarosa left, of the N.A.A. Lions presents David McAvinn his "Building Character Through Athletics" award with Coaches (from left) Sam Proia, Jim Caruso, and Mike Fraser looking on. Award took place at last month's annual N.A.A. Football Awards Night. (Nelson Butters Photo)

North lacrosse team picked to cop title

The 1976 season promises more lacrosse than ever before in our area with fifteen schools now in the league and a half-dozen more in the greater Boston area playing on a club basis. Pre-season totals from the league schools alone reveal that there are over 1000 candidates in the various programs.

The annual pre-season poll of League coaches picked the same favorites that it has for the past two seasons. Andy Oleski's squad was the choice to take top honors for Lincoln-Sudbury in the Northern Division while Tom DePeter's Newton North team was chosen as likeliest to succeed in the South.

Concord-Carlisle, last season's Northern winner was rated second though graduation losses claimed three All-East players. Brookline, which returns three All-League selections was rated third.

High-powered offense and a boatload of returnees from last season's impressive squad caused Framingham South to stand out over rebuilding Needham and last year's Eastern Champs Framingham North in the minds of the forecasters.

The enclosed Master Schedule gives a picture of the spring's action and next week's pre-season issues will detail the prospects for each of the fifteen teams that will be battling for the right to be recognized as the best in Eastern Mass.

NORTHERN DIVISION

1. Lincoln-Sudbury	(10)
2. Concord-Carlisle	(20)
3. Brookline	(21)
4. Winchester	(32)
5. Beverly	(42)
6. Burlington	(42)
7. Ipswich	(50)
8. Billerica	(53)

SOUTHERN DIVISION

1. Newton North	(9)
2. Framingham South	(21)
3. Needham	(22)
4. Framingham North	(24)
5. Newton South	(36)
6. Medford	(36)
7. Weymouth North	(44)

Points awarded on a Low Point system (1 pt. for first place vote, 2 pts. for second place vote, etc.)

North trackmen open '76 season tomorrow

By RICH GROSSMAN

The Newton North track team is just finishing its month of pre-season preparation for the coming season. The squad began practice on Monday' March 8. The team's first competition is tomorrow, when they travel to Weymouth South for the Suburban League Relays at 2:30 p m. in which all league teams participate.

The team's first dual meet is at Weymouth South the following Thursday at 3:15 p.m.

This year's head coach is Mr. Fred Yaitanes who served as an assistant coach under Mr. Ed Boyle for several years before being named head coach for both indoor and outdoor track this year.

Along with coach Yaitanes, who specializes in the sprints, distance jumps, and pole vault, are two assistant coaches. Mr. Al Bashain works with the hurdlers, high jumpers, and throwers, while Mr. Peter Martin, of the North Math Department, coaches the long and middle distance runners.

This year's captain is senior Joe DeLorenzo whose events are the pole vault and the 330 yard low hurdles.

North competes in the Suburban League. Their targets this year include: Weymouth South, Weymouth North, Cambridge Latin, Quincy, North Quincy, Rindge Tech, Waltham, Brockton, and Brookline.

The Tigers will send their best performers to several championship meets. Among these are: the Division I Relays at Brockton, the Mass. State Coaches Meet at Brockton, the Suburban League Championship Meet at Brockton, and the All State Meet.

In order to earn a varsity letter in track a competitor must score five points in dual meets or any fraction of a point in a championship meet. In dual meets points are awarded as follows: five points for first place, three points for second place, and one point for third place.

The events are: the 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes; the 880, mile, and two mile runs; the 120 yard high and 330 yard low hurdles; long, triple, and high jumps; pole vault; shot put, discus, and javalin throw; 4x110 and 4x440 relays. There are also numerous junior varsity events.

Several prospective performers include Paul Antonellis, Kieth Russel, Dave Berquist, John Lafko, Will Slotnick, and Wes Harris as sprinters.

Distance men: Eric Moran, Marc Ross, Jon Silver, Josh Chirnen, Howie Pearce, Garde Wells, Rich Schilder, Bill Peterson, Duncan Scott, Marc Laredo, and Mark Pistone should give North a strong squad.

Field events performers include: Dave Mitchell, Quake Randall, Craig Taylor, Bruce Weinberg, Al Leone, Warren Cole, John Rosenfeld, Mike Keegan, Bill Rizetto, and Bob Martin.

North's schedule:

April 9 Friday, League Relays at Weymouth South, 2:30.

15 Thursday, at Weymouth South, 3:15.

20 Tuesday, Cambridge Latin, 10 a.m.

24 Saturday, Division I Relays at Brockton. Time to be announced.

27 Tuesday, Quincy' 3:15.

30 Friday, Rindge Technical, 3:15.

May 4 Tuesday, at Waltham, 3:15.

8 Saturday, Mass. State Coaches Meet at Brockton. Time to be announced.

11 Tuesday, Brockton, 3:15.

14 Friday, at North Quincy, 3:15.

18 Tuesday, at Weymouth North' 3:15.

21 Friday, Brookline, 3:15.

25 Tuesday, Suburban League Championship at Brockton, 2:30.

29-31, State Trials and Finals — Class Meets. Time to be announced.

June 5 Saturday, All State Meet. Time to be announced.

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Achtmeyer earns letter

Bill Achtmeyer, a junior from Chestnut Hill, has received a varsity letter for his part on the Princeton University squash team.

Achtmeyer posted a 2-1 record this past winter and is expected to be one of the top six varsity players next season. Bill played in the number one and two positions for the undefeated Princeton JV team as a freshman and sophomore before winning a varsity spot this winter.

Bill is the son of Mrs. Virginia Adams of 90 Craftsland Rd., and is a graduate of Belmont Hill School, where he played under George Seeley.

The mustang, driven to remote corners in the West, only comes near humans in times of drought, when he competes with livestock for food and water.



Bill Lanciloti presents the Garden City Cup to N.A.A. Lion Coaches Nick Pasquarosa , center, and Sam Proia, right at recent N.A.A. Sports Awards Night. Over 1,000 persons attended two banquets honoring N.A.A. Pop Warner football players and cheerleaders. (Nelson Butters Photo)

Garden City Cup

Wilde's spoof to be performed

The Bentley College Theatrical Players will present Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" on April 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. and Sunday' April 11, at 3 p.m.

Wilde's spoof on the Victorian era will be directed by Marcia Nurse, who most recently assisted on a play by Ed Bullins which ran off Broadway. The Bentley performing arts director has also presented several workshops in drama and one woman shows for community clubs and radio.

For additional information, call Barry Schacter at 891-2193.

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Newton South girls sports

By ELLEN KORELITZ

Spring has arrived and the Newton South girls softball team started practicing in the gym on March 17th and they couldn't wait to get outside and play on the real turf.

Varsity Coach Ms. Pamela Hixon and J.V. Coach Ms. Anne Culkins have been working the girls hard, so they will be ready for their first two scrimmages on April 6th and 9th. The girls are hoping to go very far this year. The entire 1975 team has returned with the exception of two players.

The '76 team looks very strong. The coordination between the infield and outfield improves every practice. The pitching staff is looking fantastic, thanks to our J .V. Coach Anne Culkins a former pitcher from Boston State. Early indications are that the Lions will have some big bats up at the plate. The way that the outfielders scramble after the long ball is proof that when the competitors arrive, they better be ready to scramble.

The varsity team led by captain Sara Rubenstein and Sarah Griesse consists of: Julie Michaels, Mindy Kingston, Judy Pearson, Lorie Green' Ellen Korelitz, Nancy Green, Shelley Polsky, Barby Long, Linda Shapiro, Cary Fisher, and Eileen Sullivan.

The girls on the J.V. team are: T. Kaiser, L. Goldman, J. Taub, J. Leitman, K. Cohen, B. Kominik, S. Kahn, C. Tercyak, L. Blackman, M. Bounato, S. O'Hara, K. Belden, P. McLellan, T. Sklar, D. Barenholtz, C. Golding, K. Miller, A. Dana, F. Dana, M. Sheridan, and T. Arafe.

The girls tennis team has been outside on the newly resurfaced courts preparing for their first match on April 12th. The matches are being played to determine the J.V. and Varsity. Matches are also being played to determine the team rankings. The 1975 team did excellent and they ended up second in the state. The '76 team looks as strong as Newton has ever looked before. The new sophomores and the returning upperclassmen will surely volly their way to the championship.

The turnout this year for the girls track team has been the alrgest ever for N.S.H.S. The girls run, jump, hurdle and throw the shot put every day getting ready for their first meet. There will be a great loss of some tremendous athletes from last year, but with the large turnout, I'm sure they will have a run to victory. The girls look very strong out there as they run their laps every day around the field.

The Newton South girls athletic teams are looking forward to winning seasons. They all have tremendous ability and talent, and we all hope that they will do well. Good-luck in your bicentennial season!

The girls hope that you will come join the Spirit of '76 and watch them compete.

Penn State grid capt. to speak

Sports will be highlighted at the Men and Boys' Banquet to be held at Second Baptist Church, Newton Upper Falls, this Saturday.

Featured speaker will be Jack Baiorunos of Quincy, offensive captain of Penn State's football team and former Cotton Bowl player. Film of the 1975 World Series will also be shown.

Serving on the committee for the turkey dinner are Larry Anzivino and Edward Whalen of Newton and Edeard Thompson of Needham.

Tickets are $3. Children under 11 are charged $1.50. For further information and reservations call 527-8567. All are invited.

Girls Softball tryouts Sunday

Softball tryouts for girls in grades 7, 8, and 9 to play for Newton Athletic Association teams in the Lassies League will be held Sunday, April 11, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at Newton Centre Playground.

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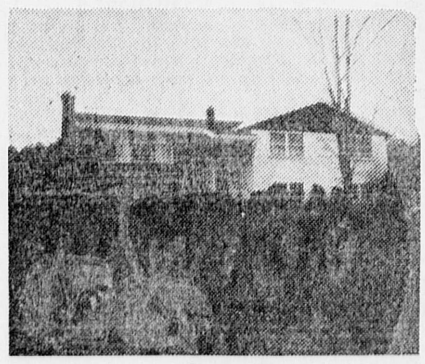


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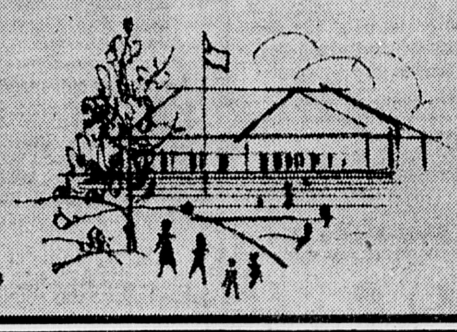


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American Theatre Arts to present award-winning musical

Laurie Wagman's American Theater Arts for Youth will present the award-winning musical, "The Me Nobody Knows," Monday to Thursday, April 12 to 15, at the Berklee Performance Center in Boston. Performance times are 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

The musical is based on the well-known book which is a familiar tool in many of the city's educational curricula. The show itself is an exhuberant celebration of youthful perception and sensitivity.

The true authors of this powerful and compassionate musical are the youngsters who wrote the poems and stories which have been joyfully brought to life in director Don Kersey's volatile staging.

The vitality of Gary William Friedman's marvelous rock score is a dynamic illustration of the spirit propelling both the writers and performers. This is timely music that echoes the voice of an urban blues for today.

Leonard Harris of CBS-TV calls "The Me Nobody Knows" a clear success. "The songs are beautiful and so are the performers. It catches the spirit and sound of a rich human experience."

A rare theatrical adventure for audience and performers alike, "The Me Nobody Knows" powerfully penetrates the heartbeat of American urban life.

American Theater Arts for Youth, in line with an objective of offering fine curriculum-related theater to students of all ages, will provide a study guide to assist teachers and youth leaders in taking the experience of "The Me Nobody Knows" back to the classroom and community.

George Stevens' "The Greatest Story Ever Told" will beam as a two-part Easter holiday feature April 15 and 17 for NBC-TV.

Valerie Harper, star of the "Rhoda" series, will head the cast of "Night Drive," a 90-minute CBS-TV movie.

Miami has growing fleet of floating hotels

By BARNEY SEIBERT

MIAMI (UPI) — While many of the proud ocean liners of another era are now useless relics permanently docked, more than one million seafarers will book passage this year on Miami's growing fleet of "floating hotels."

That makes the South Florida port the undisputed leader of the world's pleasure cruise business.

Twice as many travelers will set sail from Miami than even New York.

"No one disputes us when we say we have the world's greatest concentration of cruise ships here," said port director Robert Waldron.

Fifteen cruise ships call Miami home this year. Next year, it will be 17.

In addition, another 250,000 or so passengers will walk the gang planks of cruise liners at Port Everglades in Fort Lauderdale, 25 miles to the north.

Some of the cruise liners operating out of Miami are virtual floating gambling casinos, but publicist Douglas Gillett of the Port of Miami doesn't think that's the real reason for the bull market in winter cruises.

"It's the floating hotel concept, the water, the groceries, the cuisine. All the ships operating out of here have Miami water aboard and the food is pure. There's less chance of Montezuma's Revenge (a common term for intestinal upsets) than there is staying at a resort hotel on some island in the Caribbean," he said.

Cruising was a minor part of Miami's sea commerce a quarter century ago. Only 61,000 passengers boarded ships in the city in 1950.

The total had soared to 851,164 in 1973, then dipped to 728,201 in 1974, the year of the Arab oil embargo. Last year the total rose to 804,926, and this year the figure will be more than 1 million, Gillett said.

"I see no reason we shouldn't go over the million mark," said Waldron.

Nearly half of those boarding liners at Miami will be taking "quickie" three or four-day cruises. But last year, for the first time, the number of persons taking one-week cruises exceeded the total on the shorter cruises. Meanwhile, demand for two-week cruises has remained virtually unchanged at about 10 per cent of the total passengers for the past five years, Gillett said.

There are eight passenger terminals at the Port of Miami and on Saturdays every one is in use. Mondays and Fridays are the next most important with five terminals in use.

Along with the 15 cruises ships which call Miami home port, the city is a port of call for five other liners involved in the Caribbean and South American cruise business. However, these contributed fewer than 5,000 to last year's passenger count.

Many of the 15 cruise liners are American-owned but all operate under foreign flags. Some are Liberian, some Panamanian, some Italian, Greek, Norwegian, Dutch.

The largest of the Miami cruise liners are the 27,250-ton sister ships TSS Carnivale and TSS Mardi Gras, each of which carries more than 800 passengers on week-long cruises to such ports as San Juan, P.R., St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, Nassau and St. Maarten. The smallest is the little SS Bon Vivant of 6,644 tons, which hauls up to 350 passengers on three or four-day cruises to Nassau and Freeport in the Bahamas. The Bon Vivant is to be replaced by the newer, larger SS Vera Cruz next season.

Miami got a boost last year when the Army Corps of Engineers completed a dredging project which deepened the channel into the port to 39 feet.

"It is deep enough now to handle any passenger ship afloat," Gillett said. The channel is 900 feet wide and all the Miami-based cruise ships enter the port and dock without the help of tugs.

However, the port is still hampered by a "dog-leg" turn in the channel off the south tip of Miami Beach. Pilots are reluctant to steer the largest of liners around that dog-leg and that is the reason Britain's giant Queen Elizabeth II is still using Port Everglades this year instead of the Port of Miami.

"The next project for us will be cutting through spoil banks from dredging to give us a straight channel into the ocean," Gillett said.

The Port of Miami is located on Dodge Island, just off downtown Miami in Biscayne Bay and linked to the mainland by a causeway. The causway also carries a railroad spur to the port.

Ocean cruising pumps about $100 million into the Miami economy each year. The port provides jobs for 3,000 persons, directly, creates work in related fields for about 12,000 others, Gillett said.

TELEVISION NOTES
United Press International

Freddie Prinze, star of television's "Chico and the Man," will make his movie debut in "Money to Burn" for NBC-TV.

Kirk Douglas will head the cast of "The Moneychangers," a four-hour NBC-TV version of Arthur Hailey's best seller.

NBC-TV renewed Jim Garner's "The Rockford Files" for 1977.

Art Carney signed to star with Stuart Margolin in "Lanigan's Rabbi," a two-hour pilot for television.

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Sales — Rentals — Commercial — Industrial

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DEDHAM

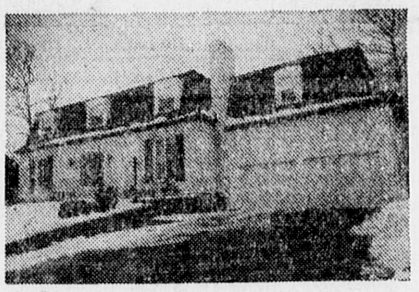
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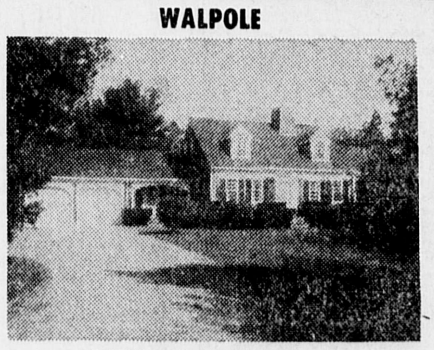
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NEEDHAM

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REALTORS
444-3020 Anytime W-F

NORWOOD 8 room Raised Ranch, 3-4 bedrooms, finished playroom with fireplaces, formal dining room, storm windows, ww, sliding glass door to sundeck, garage, very attractive area near schools, shopping and transportation. Dead end street. Many other extras. $52,900. Call owner 762-8179. w-f

NORFOLK 7 Room Cape, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1 car garage. Close to center on 1 acre. $37,500. Exclusive. MURRAY R.E. 528-2087 w-f

DEDHAM: 5 room Ranch, very clean, walk to bus, shopping. $34,900. Owner 329-3898. 5D

NORFOLK: Mini-Farm, 7 room Cape, country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1st floor family room, living room with fieldstone fireplace, 2 baths, breezeway, 2 car garage, tack room, 5 stall barn with paddock, 1¾ acres, Bonus, 10 rock cornish hens. $69,900. MURRAY R.E. 528-2087 w-f

HYDE PARK neat 2-family, off Truman Hgwy with modern 4 room apartment, 1st floor open for buyer. Rent $225 per mo with 10 percent down—buyer lives for $84 per mo, $30,900. Call Agent 329-1106. w-f

NORWOOD: Cape, $31,900. Beautiful ultra modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, garage, handy & convenient. 769-3330. WOODS R.E. 444 Wash. St. Norwood w-f

DEDHAM Unique 3 bedroom Duplex, like new, 2 car garage, beautiful lot & neighborhood. All large rooms. 50's. Call Exclusive Broker 329-5529 w-f

NORWOOD, $42,500. Come to this charming Cape in Norwood's most convenient location, private yard, warm & inviting home with modern kitchen & sunny plantroom, 3 bedrooms, large living room, formal dining room, WW carpet, Exclusive. 769-3330. WOODS R.E. 444 Wash. St. Norwood w-f

WEST ROXBURY—DEDHAM Line area, 7 room Cape with sunporch, 1½ baths, $26,900. Call agent 329-1106. w-f

NORWOOD, $50,900. Immediate occupancy, 4 bedroom Colonial, 1½ baths, screened porch, garage, large rooms, 9 closets. Child safe area. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

NORWOOD, Low $40's do you want a nice house on a nice street in good condition, near everything, minutes to Boston, 7 rooms, holiday size dining room, entertainment size living room, kitchen with D&D, 3 bedrooms, (king master), 1st level TV den, full basement, a lovely home in and out. Exclusive by WOODS R.E. 769-3330 w-f

READVILLE; St. Anne's Parish, 6 room Colonial with large lot and garage, $24,900. ALSO 4 bedroom Colonial, 1½ baths. Mid $20's. Call agent 329-1106. w-f

WEST ROXBURY Duplex, 4 & 4, excellent condition and income, inground pool, low $40's. 326-2534 5d

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NORWOOD WANTED. Happy family to buy me! I am a unique 7 room plus home in excellent health & location. I'm fairly priced in upper $40's. Call my owner anytime for further information. 762-3533 w-f

NORWOOD, Duplex 4 and 4. Good location, nice yard. Good investment property $49,500. 329-3056 w-f 5d

WALPOLE, 3-4 bedroom Older Colonial, full bath with laundry, panelled living room, cabinet kitchen. Needs some restoration. Offered exclusively at $26,900. W.T. GALVIN CO. REALTORS 384-3887 w-f

DEDHAM: 9 room Older Colonial in immaculate move in condition. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, huge fireplaced living room & fireplaced family room with gumwood panelling. Sunroom, large formal dining room, modern kitchen with D&D, pantry, lovely landscaped yard & 2 car garage. Located on a quiet street. Walking distance to Center. Offered at $65,000. BARLOW R.E. 326-3079 w-f

DEDHAM — Immaculate, young, 8 room Tri-level, excellent condition. Owner, 329-4323 5d

WRENTHAM, 3 bedroom Ranch, finished family room, full bath, corner lot. Ideal starter or retirement home. Offered exclusively at $31,900. W.T. GALVIN CO. REALTORS 384-3887 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 3 family 5-5-5, modern baths, 3 car garage, low $30's. 323-3077. w-f

WESTWOOD, Now under construction, authentic English Tudor, set on 2 acres, prime location. Select your own decor. Over $100,000. FRAMOR R.E. 326-7373 or 326-8696 w-f

NORFOLK Unusual waterfront contemporary, 2 fireplaces, sundeck, garage, lots of glass, approximately 2 acres of natural beauty and landscape. $54,900. Exclusive with W.T. GALVIN CO. REALTORS 384-3887 w-f

NORWOOD — Hearthstone area, spacious 8 room Raised Ranch, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 or 4 bedrooms. $40's. SHONE R.E. 326-5480 w-f

WEST ROXBURY excellent 7 room Ranch Cape, 1½ baths, finished basement, fenced yard, garage, many extras, $31,900. Call KARDON 325-5892 w-f

NORWOOD, 4 Bedroom Cape-Ranch, with attached breezeway and garage, 2 fireplaces, excellent location. $47,500. FRAMOR R.E. 326-7373 or 326-8696 w-f

DEDHAM-Riverdale, 6 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, fenced yard, low taxes, $32,900. Shone R.E. 326-5480 w-f

WESTWOOD: Excellent retirement home on transportation & walk to shopping. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, ½ acre, all on 1 level. $44,000. Exclusive. BARLOW R.E. 326-3079 w-f

DEDHAM-desirable area, 7 room Gambrel Cape, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, $41,900. SHONE R.E. 326-5480 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: VFW Pkwy area, 5, 6 or 7 room Ranches or Colonials, low $30's & up. Call KARDON, 325-5892. w-f

REAL ESTATE SALES
Experienced broker wanted, full time in active office. Must be familiar with Dedham, Norwood, West wood and West Roxbury. SHONE R.E. 326-5480 w-f

WESTWOOD, Older Colonial, 3 bedrooms, handy location. Price $38,000. Immediate occupancy. FRAMOR R.E. 326-7373 or 326-8696 w-f

ROSLINDALE
Metropolitan Ave area, large 10 room single, 3 baths, large yard, ideal in-law or income set up. High $20's. Also choice 2 or 3 families. Call KARDON 325-5892. w-f

WESTWOOD, Close to 128, 4 yr. young, super 2½ baths, 3 bedroom Split Entry, panelled family room, play room, laundry room. Room to grow in luxury home area. $72,900. Owner 326-0908 w-f

DEDHAM 7 rooms, 1½ vanity baths, large 1st floor family room, large dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, enclosed porch, fenced yard with 25 ft. above ground pool with deck & garage. $35,900. Call owner 326-0153 w-f

WRENTHAM-by owner, 7 room cape, excellent condition 2 baths, fireplace and ww carpet in living room. Woods out back. $35,900. 384-3008 w-f

NEWTON-TWO FAMILY
5 & 6 sunny rooms, fireplaces. Screened porches, garages. Walk to Pike bus & Williams School. Upper $50's. MLS CARLEY REALTORS, 244-2966. w-f

NEWTON-OAK HILL
Is She Particular? If so, show her this charming 3 bedroom Ranch. College suite in basement with playroom. 2 fireplaces. Attached garage. Private yard. Many perennials. Near Spaulding School. low $60's. MLS CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966. w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE, REALTORS, 777 East St. Walpole. 762-4138. NORWOOD, 2 family, 5-4, convenient area, walk to town, $45,900. LAND, 9000 sq. ft. lot, build a single or 2 family, $15,000 or offers. w-f

1A REAL ESTATE WANTED

Wanted 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single. Call KARDON, 325-5892. w-f

House wanted Dedham, Westwood, Needham, Cape or Garrison Col. $40's. Principals 327-4961 w-f

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY in West Roxbury, 6 to 7 room home, move-in condition, nice yard. Call At Your Service R.E. 325-0602 w-f

NEWTONS-VICTORIAN
Buyers waiting who desire large rooms with high ceilings, 8-10-12 rooms. Sizeable lot. Garage. Near a grade school. Pay $75,000 to $90,000.
CARLEY REALTORS, 244-2966, Eves. 527-0777. w-f

2A LAND FOR SALE

DOVER: 2 acre lot abutting conservation area. Principals only $30,000. Call 444-0066 after 6. m-f

WEST ROXBURY: nice level lot for sale, $8500. 7500 sq ft. 769-4374. w-f

DOVER-2 acre wooded lot
$32,500 Exclusive
D & H Morse, 444-9220

NEEDHAM-large wooded lot, $15,600. Co-Exclusive D & H MORSE 444-3210 w-f

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

For Rent: Store 16X36 ft. busy square, good neighborhood. Call 326-7086. 5D

WEST NEWTON. Brick one story building. Carpeted & panelled office. May 1st. $125. CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966. w-f

WALPOLE: Warehousing terminal space available from 2000 to 30,000 sq. ft. Renmar Realty. 668-3111
Fe 11, ff, m-f

ROSLINDALE, Workshop available. 32 Cummins Hgwy. Call 325-1438 m-f

WEST NEWTON off Rte 16, 2 rooms, vestibule, 2 lavs, some storage. Call 332-7535 Monday-Friday 5D

SLINDALE SQUARE
OFFICE SUITE
$100. per month. 232-9488
Ap7,2t,m-f

CHOICE OFFICE SUITE
Main St. Shopping Center, Rt. 1A Walpole. Free rent to June 1, 232-9488
Ap7,2t,m-f

OFFICE SPACE
Suitable for 2 or 3 persons, air-conditioned, heated, parking area, in view of Rt. 128. Per month $135. Call Jos. Kelleher—444-5050. Ma31,2T,M-F

Store for rent in Norwood call 762-1957-5225 m-f

WALPOLE
Ultra modern brand new 1 bedroom apartment on busline. $205 to $225 a mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included.
668-0614 232-9488
Ap7,2t,m-f

NORWOOD
includes 500 Sq. Feet, office space. $250 per mo' heat, electric and air-conditioning. Call 769-4392 or 769-4624. 5D

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

NEEDHAM: modern 5 room DUPLEX, walk to train. $250. a mo. no utilities. 444-1841. m-f

NORWOOD-new 3 bedroom DUPLEX, WW, secluded, $315. no utilities, no pets. 326-4996. m-f

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $235. & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY- 668-3111
Fe25,ff,m-f

FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES
APARTMENT RENTALS
$150-550 in 2 & 3 families. Also in luxury apartment buildings. Location: Dedham, W. Roxbury, Roslindale and Hyde Park.
696-5690
Ma3,TF,W-F

W. ROXBURY-modern 2 bedroom apt., W.W., D&D, washer, dryer, refrigerator, pool & parking. On busline. Security deposit. Pefs. & lease. $300. Owner 329-5929 after 1 p.m. m-f

3 bedroom House, living room, dining room, fireplace, Large yard, porch & garage. $300. Security deposit. 326-5283 between 6 & 8 eves. m-f

ROSLINDALE, modern 2 bedroom apt., WW, A.C., unheated $200. 326-4996. m-f

W. ROXBURY 1 bedroom apartment on 1st floor of 3 family. All utilities free. Possible occupancy by Apr. 15. $220 per mo. 449-4769 m-f

NORWOOD—6 room apt. 3 bedrooms, 2 enclosed porches. No pets. References & deposit. $255 no utilities. Available June 1. After 3 pm 769-5759 m-f

HYDE PARK lovely 3 room apartment, 3rd floor, $150 a month, no utilities. Security deposit. 329-9397 m-f

Wrentham. For rent immediately, 334 Dedham St. duplexes apts., 6 room, nice location, 1 acre lot 10 years old, near center, ideal for couple, ref. required, security deposit, $250 per mo., no utilities, 769-0390 mornings and after 5 P.M. m-w

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

NORWOOD
462 Nahatan Street
4½ ROOM ELEGANT APARTMENTS
Nice area. Convenient. G.E. appliances. $180-$220 per month plus utilities.
762-3466 or 1-784-6493
Call After 5 P.M.
Ap7,TF,5D

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
Luxury Apartments
Available Now
1 Bedroom From $205
2 Bedroom From $220
Rents include heat and hot water
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Ap7,TF,M-F

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 3rd floor, oil heat. Call after 3 p.m. 327-8925 w-f

ROSLINDALE: modern 2 bedroom apartment avail. May 1, $225. Call 327-8409. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 4 room apartment $250 includes heat, electricity, stove & refrigerator. Call 327-5466. w-f

NORWOOD: 5 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, kitchen, modern bath, 2nd floor. $245 unheated. No pets. 1-873-8223 days or 1-879-3956 evenings 5D

WEST ROXBURY: 2 room apartment, 1st floor, heated, all utilities. $175. 323-1559 w-f

NEEDHAM,
6 rooms, $280
D & H Morse, 444-9220 w-f

WELLESLEY Needham line, gorgeous 8 room Colonial (Gustave Hagen) furnished. $825. D & H Morse, 444-9220

Norwood 6 room apartment, in business block, ww carpet, $200 per mo., unheated, 762-1957. w-f

READVILLE: 4 spacious rooms, 1st floor, 2 family house. Avail now. Adults. Call 364-1707 5D

WEST ROXBURY: 5 rooms, 1st floor, 2 family, tile bath & kitchen, avail. May 1, adults, no pets. $180. 323-4354, 5-7 p.m.

HYDE PARK: 2 large bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, A.C. heat & parking included. $225. 444-5544. w-f

ROSLINDALE-4 rooms, on busline. Mr. White.
325-8738 w-f

ROSLINDALE 3 large redecorated rooms. Mature person. References. $150 unheated. 326-8317 m-f

SO. NORWOOD 4 rooms, 2nd floor, immediate occupancy. 762-2700 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 3½ rooms, 3rd floor, porch, heated. $140. No pets. 323-7259 5D

NORWOOD-4 room duplex. Convenient. Ideal for young or older couple. Well maintained neighborhood. Set back from street with sense of privacy. Available May 1st. 762-4965 after 10:30 a.m. 5d

CARRIAGE HOUSE, RENTALS, 762-4138, WALPOLE, 2 room EFFICIENCY, heat & hot water, $150. Modern 4 room 2 bedroom, heat & hot water $235. OTHERS ON LAKE. CALL NOW!! w-f

HYDE PARK-Dedham Line: modern 1 bedroom, ac, w-w, & parking $185 heated. Call 326-4515 after 6 p.m. w-f

ROSLINDALE 6 rooms, 2nd floor, clean, sunny, convenient to MBTA, avail 4-15. $185. Call 327-7888 after 6. w-f

READVILLE, 4 room single, full cellar with new gas heat burner, no pets, refs. & security deposit required. $225 mo. 364-2797 w-f

FOXBORO, 3 rooms, modern kitchen & bath. Half mile from center. $160 unheated. 762-9084 wf

WALPOLE, NORWOOD, MEDFIELD, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator. $230 and up. Call 668-1200 w-f

Dedham Square: small apartment suitable for one person. Telephone 326-1387. w-f

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, newly renovated, 1st floor, oil heat. $165. Call 325-1588 w-f

HOLY NAME PARISH-4 rooms, available May 1st. $175. Sec. deposit. 323-9196 w-f

3 BEDROOM spacious and bright heated apartment, just completely remodeled from top to bottom, new spacious cabinet kitchen, new shag ww, new acoustic sprayed ceilings, room for garden in back yard, on bus line, $305 mo heated. Bob, 361-1846 Hyde Park. w-f

ROSLINDALE-Sacred Heart Parish, 5 rooms & garage, avail May 1, Paul 722-5474, 8-4, 344-1118 after 4 p.m.

WELLESLEY
Elegant retirement home. The finest in New England has an opening. Call 235-0600 w-f

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 1st floor unheated. No pets. Call 323-5404. w-f

NORWOOD 3 rooms, 2nd floor, modern kitchen and bath. Walk to center and transportation. $235 heated. 762-9084 w-f

BRIGHTON: NEWTON Line: near trans, Mass Pike, 6 rooms, gas heat, 2 family, 2nd floor, $275 unheated. 782-9592. w-f

NORWOOD: 4 rooms, bath, heated 3rd floor. $145, security deposit. No pets. Call before 2 pm. 762-8136. 5D

ROSLINDALE-5 room, modern, quiet apartment, adults. Call 327-2014 after 1 p.m.

Roslindale, LOVELY 5 rooms, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, ww, $215. Armata RE 325-2221. w-f

WESTWOOD: 4 room apartment. May 1st occupancy. $170 per mo. No pets. 762-1602 5D

W.ROXBURY: Holy Name Parish, 6 rooms, modern kitchen & bath 1st floor. $250. Call 323-5468. 5D

MANSFIELD, 6 room apartment, 3 bedrooms, ballroom master bedroom. Country setting. $270 no utilities. TARSA R.E. 339-7287 w-f

NEWTON-large 5½ room renovated apartment. Porch, parking, near transp., no pets. Available immediately. $230 no utilities included. 527-0281 w-f

CANTON, 4 room apartment, $155 heated. Security & lease required. 2nd floor. 762-8280 w-f

CANTON, 3 rooms, 3rd floor. Security & lease required. $140 unheated. 762-8280 w-f

SHARON, 5 room apartment, 2nd floor, $185 unheated in residential area. 762-8280 w-f

NORWOOD, 2½ rooms, all utilities, $160 per month. Call after 5. 769-3853 w-f

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 2nd floor, modern bath, $175 mo. unheated. 323-3077 w-f

WALPOLE, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, near center, $210 no utilities. 762-9084 w-f

WRENTHAM 2 bedroom apartment, quiet area, large rooms, avail. May 1. $235 per mo. including utilities. Security Deposit. Call 528-5050. 5d

WEST ROXBURY, 5½ rooms 1st. floor. Available May 1. Call 327-7918, from 5 to 5 p.m. w-f

NORWOOD-5 lovely rooms, 3rd floor, $175 month, no pets. Call 762-9268 5d

DEDHAM: modern 2 bedroom heated duplex apartment. C.H.W. Available April 15. 326-5776. Security deposit. w-f

W. ROXBURY, 1 room efficiency apt. available. $140. all utilities. 323-1642. 5d

ROSLINDALE: Poplar St., 2nd floor, 5 rooms, modern 2 bedrooms, 2 porches, $175. No utilities. 426-7890 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 2nd floor, Stellman Rd, no pets. 325-6052 after 4. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 3½ room attic apartment, good location, no pets. Heat & hot water $155. Call 323-2655. w-f

ROSLINDALE-4 sunny rooms, new paper & paint, porches, on busline, ideal for 1 person, $120 a month. 325-9170 w-f

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up. NICHOLS 323-7500
Ma. 3, tf, w-f

5 APTS TO SHARE

WANTED 1 female room mate to share with 2 others a 3-bedroom Town House with washer dryer D & D, ww, ac, 1½ baths. 762-6180 after 5. m-f

5A FURNISHED APTS.

Attractive unique PENTHOUSE, 2 bedroom spacious apt., carpeted. Clean. Country living. Utilities. Free laundry facilities. 1-265-9456, 1-376-8661. ma31,tf,m-f

AVAILABLE 2-3-4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities. Reasonable. Country living. 265-9456, 1-376-8661.
Ja21,ff,m-f

W. ROXBURY new apartments, 116 Spring St., Dedham line. Studio 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-7294 Ma. 3, tf, m-f

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

West Roxbury room, 2nd floor woman preferred. Eves. 7 to 9 325-5673 m-f

ROSLINDALE, furnished room near busline, kitchen privileges. Business woman. 327-7317 w-f

JAMAICAWAY, near the pond, room in private home, gent. Sec. & refs. 522-8157 w-f

W. ROXBURY-furnished room with kitchen priveleges. $35. week. 327-1883 5d

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

WEST ROXBURY-furnished room, kitchen privileges, on busline, near stores, working person. Refs. 325-7545 w-f

HYDE PARK; furnished pleasant, quiet room, parking, near everything. 361-3365. w-f

NORWOOD, Single furnished room, gentleman preferred. $25 per week. Near Center. 762-8280 w-f
Bedroom in Dedham for working gentleman. $25. a week. 326-9147. w-f

NEWTON CENTRE: gentlemen, 1 block from MBTA. 527-0815 or 964-6271. 5D

NEWTON-lovely room near bus, porch, garden, kitchen privileges, 244-1357. w-f

DEDHAM near Square, working gentleman preferred, monthly. 329-2882 eves. 5D

HYDE PARK: ROOM for rent, private entrance, bath, refrigerator, references req. 327-4745 after 5. 5D

NORWOOD: furnished room, quiet gentlemen, day worker. Apply 873 Washington St. opposite Rama. 5D

WEST ROXBURY: furnished room, near center, mature gentleman preferred. 325-4843. w-f

DEDHAM-large clean sunny room, kitchen privileges, modern bath & shower. $30. wkly. After 5 pm -326-5201 m-f

7 WANTED APARTMENTS

Middle aged woman looking for reasonable apartment with access to yard. Norwood area. 762-5847. 5d

Middle Aged couple desire furnished apartment or house June 1 - Sept 1, Needham area. 444-7894. w-f

APARTMENT WANTED in Norwood, Single elderly woman seeks a 1 or 2 room apartment with kitchen, should be within walking distance of center. 668-0357 w-f

7A SUMMER RENTALS

SO. DENNIS: 5 bedrooms, all electric, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, 2 fireplaces, sundeck, patio, cable TV, secluded but near everything. $300 wk. all utilities included. Ideal for large single family or 2 families. Avail. July (2 wks min.) Call 444-8186. m-f

West Island, Fairhaven, Ma. 2 bedroom cottage, enclosed porch, heat, HW, large fenced yard, 20 yds to beach. Available month of June $250. July $150. a week or $500 a month. 323-1427 w-f

CAPE COD, East Harwich, Great Sand Lakes Assoc. area. New House in quiet wooded location 500' to private sandy beach, fresh water, or minutes to Nantucket Sound or Nauset ocean beach. New Cranberry Valley Golf Course 2 miles. Living room, fireplace, dining area inside or on screened porch, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, garage. Cable TV, dishwasher, refrigerator, elec range, washer & dryer. Summer rent $275 wkly min. 2 weeks, or yearly $4200, furn. or unfurn. Call Owner 617-432-0258 or write Box 498, Harwich, Ma 02645. w-f

FALMOUTH Waterview-4 bedroom home with garage, 2 baths, porch, furnished, all utilities, avail. June 26 - Aug. 7, $270. week. Owner 1-543-5222 5d

ALTON, N.H. chalet rental, weekends & weekly. Call 323-0269 between 10 a.m. & 2 p.m. 5d

EASTHAM: Private salt water frontage. Great fishing & shell fishing, near national seashore. Heated 2 bedroom, fireplace. $180 per week. Avail through August. ½ rate through June. Call 235-8895 eves. w-f

EAST SANDWICH: new 8 room year-round house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, family room & fully equipped kitchen. Sun deck plus acre lot. Very private & very desirable location. Beautiful private beach. Avail May 29 thru August 7, $250 per week. Call 444-3577 w-f

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Siberian Huskie, black & white, male, blue eyes. Missing 3-26, answ. to Nicky, weekdays 444-7730, Eves. 769-3973. Reward. m-f

LOST white English Setter, black mask, right side markings. Near skating rink. Reward 361-0421 m-w

Lost Mongrel collie & shepherd, brownish tan and black, 6 mo. old, male, 890-2160. m-f

LOST black long haired cat, gold eyes, a furball on belly between front legs. Missing since Mar. 26. 769-3621 after 6 p.m. m-w

LOST-Cat, grey & white long haired Tiger, male, double front paws, vicinity Brookdale 329-5098. 5d

LOST, 1 pickup truck snow tire during volunteer work. Otis Chestnut Highland Temple areas. 244-8651. w-f

10 HELP WANTED

SWITCHBOARD TYPIST, needed immediately for 3 months temporary assignment in Waltham. Call Kim at AID, Inc. 964-7150. Personnel Agency m-w

10 HELP WANTED

WANTED: woman to care for female wheelchair patient. Call Dedham 326-0816 during the hours of 6-8 p.m. m-w

Babysitter for 4 mos. old infant. 9 to 12:30 am, Mon, Wed. — Fri. Own transportation. 969-3686 (Newton). m-f

Cleaning lady wanted 2 days per wk. Must have own transportation. All modern conveniences. A.C. through summer. Top Salary. 449-6836 m-w

SALESPERSON
Housewares & Giftwares. Call 244-4000, for interview. m-w

HOUSEHOLD HELP, needed in Needham. Woman with references & own transportation. Call 444-6274 m-f

RELIABLE CLEANING lady wanted in Norwood area. Own trans. 762-2757 m-w

WANTED: mother's helper. Must have car. RT 128 R.R. station 2-5 full days weekly. Salary arranged, 329-2650. m-f

WANTED HOUSEKEEPER, 2 half days per week. Moderate sized house and infant. References required. 734-6771 m-w

BABYSITTER needed full time, 8-5 daily, 2 children, 5 & 3, 329-4645, eves. m-f

BABY SITTER wanted for 1 child in home, hours arranged. Mature woman preferred. 364-3316 w-f

WANTED Dependable, experienced woman for general house cleaning, 1 day per week, pleasant surroundings. References required. 527-3956 w-f

WOMAN wanted for household cleaning 2 days per week in Needham. Call 444-0690 or 444-9070. w-f

Woman wanted for light housekeeping & laundry Wed. & Fri. A.M. Own transportation if possible. 332-9877 w-f

MATURE ADULT wanted to babysit in my home afternoons and evenings. 3 Times weekly. Must have own transp. Call 444-8273. 5D

WOMAN TO live-in (1 child acceptable) care for home & 2 boys. Mr. Cooper, 344-0250. w-f

WANTED Person for light house cleaning, laundry; 1 day a week, Riverside car line. Please call 332-6559, 5-7 P.M. w-f

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

Nursing Ass't. will give kind, loving care to elderly or bedridden. Call 769-3154. 5d

Seeking employment, mature man, well educated, sales experienced, good references. Have car. 762-4592. 5D

Experienced bookkeeper will do bookkeeping at home. Call after 5:30, 964-0368. 5D

Male Attendant experienced in convalescing care seeks private duty evenings or nights, 40 hrs. per week. References avail. Call 894-2137 between 5 & 8 p.m. m-f

16 YR GIRL avail babysitting, housework, ironing after 2 or weekends. Call Andrea 762-4245 after 6 m-w

TYPING
Any & all kinds.
326-8829 or 444-8835.
Ma3,13t,w-f

Kind, loving, professional care by nurse in your home. Time, salary arranged. 361-1327. 5D

I will cook for elderly or sick & do light housework, Parkway area. 323-9305. w-f

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

25 WANTED TO BUY

Prominent Connecticut Collector desires to purchase older Oriental Rugs. Will also pay for information leading to purchases. 325-3663
Ma31,4t,5d

OLD CLOCKS WANTED
Call Anytime
244-5632
Ma17,TF-W-F

WILL PAY CASH
FOR USED FURNITURE
Call Nick 522-5084
Ma17,tf,m-f

OLD DOLLS WANTED
Anything related to old dolls. BRENDA'S ANTIQUES, 644 Washington St, Norwood. 762-3227; 329-2052. Ma31,tf, m-f

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34 CARPENTRY

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36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

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36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

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39 Trees & Landscaping

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Ap. 7, 3t 5d

SPRING CLEANUP & Lawn maintenance. Reasonable rates. Call Ron 926-3451
Ap7,4t, 5d

GARDENING & LAWN MOWING SERVICE. College students will do weekly garden work. Experienced and dependable. Call Bob at 536-1011. w-f

LAWNS taken care of, shrubs pruned. Reasonable. Call after 6 p.m. Fa3-4978 w-f

TROY Built Rototiling, lawn care, tree service & Spring cleanup. Fully insured. Call Jim O'Neil 769-2331. 5d

HENRY BROS. INC.
Landscape Tree Service
Complete grounds maintenance for lawns, shrubs, and trees. Free estimates. Call 964-1208. 5D

LAWNS-Tree Work, lawns, trees fertilized, spring clean-ups Trees pruned, lawns mowed. 731-8013, no answer leave message 738-0435 5d

LANDSCAPING: Lawn maintenance, pruning, planting, yard cleaning. 643-7193; after 4:30 731-4933 w-f

40A TYPEWRITERS

Typewriters, adding machines bought, sold, repaired. Free estimates. 325-2077
Fe. 18, 2St, w-f

41 MISC. SERVICES

LAWN MOWERS repaired, also power equipment.
Call 329-3388
,Ma31,13t, m-f

TONY'S Saw Sharpening Service, latest equipment & fast service. Reasonable. Grass shears, hedge clippers, scissors. 326-2929.
Ma31,2t,5d

JACK OF TRADES
Repair or replace. You name it, we do it! 326-0837 m-f

WINDOW REPAIR
Driveways sealcoated, rubbish removal, roof & gutter work.
Call Tom after 6 pm.
326-4426 326-1774
Ap7,tf,m-f

Lawn Service: Landscaping, house cleaning & moving. By dependable, experienced, college students. Professional job for a reasonable price, excellent references. We aim to please! 235-2009-anytime.
Ma31,3t,5D

TRASH DUMPED
Free Estimates Call 326-9175
Ma17,TF,M-F

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup work. Reasonable 326-1915. Fe11,tf,m-f

YARD CLEAN-UPS & lawn care, windows cleaned etc. Call 762-1063. w-f

41A Household Services

STATEWIDE EXTERMINATORS
For Your Pest Problems
Residential & Commercial
Mass. Lic. 3430 & 3431
361-1457 587-5937
Ap7,12t,m-f

41A Household Services

Nash Cleaning Service
No special seasonal rates, just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning, rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353
Ma. 17, tf, w-f

SAM THE HANDYMAN
Windows cleaned, gutters cleaned & oiled. Odd jobs. 323-7975.
Ma10,13t,m-f

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539
Ma17,TF,W-F

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD CLEANING CO.
Windows - Walls - Floors etc.
327-7078 or 335-2694
Ma31,TF,W-F

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY
327-8652
Ma31,tf,w-f

PROfessional House Cleaning Co. Walls, woodwork, floors, rugs, windows, cellars, attics etc. 244-5060.
Ap7,13t,5D

42 TRUCKING & MOVING

MOVING?
1 item to household 326-1915
Ma17,TF,M-F

ECK'S MOVING & STORAGE. Have opened new warehouse. Reasonable storage rates. We also offer complete moving local or anywhere in the country. Free estimates. 769-0354.
Ja14-13t m-f

45 PLUMBING & HEATING

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling. Master Lic. 8454. 329-9825
Ma. 17. tf, m-f

WARREN J. MEAD, Jr. Plumbing, Heating, Gas Fitting, Jobbing, Remodeling. 668-6785 or 323-0277
Mar. 17, tf, m-f

Why pay more? Discount fuel oil plus free burner inspection. 288-0039
Ma. 17, tf 5d

VINCENT McMAHON CO. Plumbing, heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling. 24 hr. service. 769-0042
Lic. 17128
Ja. 28, tf, m-f

ASTRO
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5398
325-5808
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
Ma17,TF-M-F

FAUCET PARTS
CHARL MARC
KITCHEN & BATH CENTER
4174 Washington Street
Roslindale 325-9400
Ma24,9T, 5D

Mark Freedman, lic. plumber 14881. Emergency service, no job too small. 277-1997, 879-0025
Fe. 11, tf, m-f

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363
Ma17,TF,W-F

J.W. HEINO PLUMBING INC. Master LIC 7723, plumbing, heating, gas fitting, repairs & remodeling 668-3311. Ap7,2t,5D

PAUL CHARBONNIER CO. PLUMBING Lic 17467
Quality work at reasonable rates. Call 332-8684. 5D

46 ELECTRICIANS

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS
Playrooms wired $100. Smoke detectors, all types of electrical wiring.
Thur Electric — 961-1706
m-f

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Lic. Electrician 762-4253
Fe.4,tf,m-f

Licensed Electrician
Free estimates
325-7897, 784-5748
Ma17,tf,m-f

SULLIVAN & SON ELECTRICIANS, 30 yrs. in business. Call 332-5526
Ma. 17, tf, m-f

LICENSED Electrician
Free estimates
Call 762-6019
Ma17-4t-5D

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
Master Electrician
Residential work a specialty. Service changes, alterations, additions.
L. C. DiFoggio
527-3296 W-F

A & C ELECTRIC
Wiring & Repairs. Free estimates & fair prices. No job too small. 964-5849.
Mar17-4t-w-f

Licensed Electrician
Receptacles: switches: small jobs—326-2124
Ma. 17, tf, w-f

46 ELECTRICIANS

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Free estimates. 329-6533
Ap7,4t,m-f

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Licensed Electrician
Service changes a specialty.
Circuit breakers no fuses.
8 Alameda Rd., W. Roxbury
325-5862 eves.
Fe25,tf,w-f

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes - Stores - Factory
—FREE ESTIMATE—
Cash or time payments
327-5387 or 323-3480
Ma17,TF W-F

D.S.YARCKIN Electric
Licensed Electric an
655-2785 884-2912
Fe4,13t,m-f

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. Free home pick-up & delivery. 336 Belgrade Ave 325-4266-4267
Fe. 11, tf, w-

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Ranges, Air conditioners, Garbage disposals. 329-9476 after 3p.m. Ma3,tf,w-f

50 Clock & Watch Repairs

Expert clock repair & restoration. Antiques clocks my specialty. Call 325-4205.
Fe4,13t, m-f

52 PIANO TUNING

Develop good playing habits by having your piano tuned & repaired by a professional musician. Gene Palazzi. 769-0435 or 769-2195
Ma. 17, tf, m-f

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. 277-2929 or 527-6016
Ma. 3, tf, m-f

58 FLOORS

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free estimates 325-9086
Ma3,tf,m-f

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith 444-1110
Ma3,tf,m-f

HANNON FLOOR CO.
HARDWOOD FLOORS
Sanded-Finished-Stained
Free Estimates 828-8196
Ja28,tf,m-f

HARDWOOD FLOORS
refinished $25 & up
Call Jim at 698-5557
Fe. 11, 12t, m-f

64 PETS

FREE Small Siberian Huskie, spayed, part mongrel, likes children. 327-5163. w-f

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks $25. Joe Benson Trainer 329-5740
Ma. 10, tf, m-f

The Doggarie, 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale
Ma. 10, tf, m-f

FREE LOVABLE mongrel puppies, Easter bunnies, tropical fish, kittens, parakeets. Tropicland Pet Shop, 100 Bridge St. Rte. 109, Dedham. 329-3777
Ap7,tf,m-f

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES AKC reg, 2 males, 1 female, buff color. Call 891-7522 after 5 weekdays. 5D

64A RUG SERVICE

CARPET CLEANING
Expertly done The Steam Way in Homes & Businesses. Estimates Free 444-6768.
Ma31,4T,W-F

SAL'S CARPET CLEANING
Special low spring rates. Regular 15¢ sq. ft. save 30% Now 10¢ sq. ft. (12x20 living room 240 sq. ft. $24). Prompt, courteous service. Free estimates.
963-5747 m-f

65A GARAGE SALE

ESTATE SALE
April 10, 10 a.m to 4 p.m., 27 Suffolk Rd., Chestnut Hill, furniture, paintings, china, etc. m-f

NEEDHAM Camp Fire Girls Yard Sale, benefit camping fund. 368 West St., Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain date 4-11. w-f

Women's Resource Center Garage Sale-April 10 10am to 4 pm: 438 Clapboardtree St. Westwood. Rain or Shine. w-f

YARD SALE
Sat. April 10, 10-4, 731 Hyde Park Ave. Roslindale w-f

GARAGE SALE-NEWTON furniture, lamps, Sat., April 10, Sun., 11; 10-5. 59 BALD PATE HILL RD., at intersection Dudley Rd & Brookline St. wf

YARD SALE. Sat. Apr. 10, 10 to 3, 23 Sprague St. Dedham. Household items w-f

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

65A GARAGE SALE

NORWOOD GARAGE sale, baby furnishings—housewares— clothing-bric. a-brac. Follow signs from high school. 24 Mayfair St. Sat. April 10, 10-4, rain date Sun. April 11, w-f

GIANT YARD SALE — Sat. April 10, 10-4, rain or shine. Episcopal Church at the Walpole Common, misc. items, large and small toys and clothing, Walpole Friends of Music to benefit High School Band Trip. w-f

GARAGE SALE: Apr. 10-Sat. 10 to 4, 35 Kings Rd, Canton. Adding machine, 12' super Gamefisher boat with oars, baby chest, other items. w-f

GARAGE SALE Sat. April 10, 10-5, 129 Farlow Rd, Newton, rain or shine. w-f

PORCH SALE Fri.& Sat. Apr.9 & 10 10 to 3, rain or shine 18 Turner St., Dedham. Household goods & children's clothing. w-f

YARD SALE: Sat & Sun 4-10 & 11, 9-6 pm, 110 Hackensack Rd. W.Roxbury 327-2088. Housewares, furniture etc. wf

GARAGE SALE: Sat Apr 10, 10-4, if rain April 11, 1-5. Ends & Odds, miscellaneous furniture, dining, kitchen, bed etc. 22 Otis Ave Dedham, off East St. w-f

1st Time Yard Sale: 124 Theodore Parker Rd, W. Roxbury (off Weld) Sat 4-10, 10-4. Rain date Sun. April 11 w-f

BASEMENT SALE many items—low prices April 9-10, 23 Dresser Ave Dedham 9-3. w-f

Household goods, bric-a-brac, furniture including wicker rocker, Empire table, etc. Sat. Apr. 10, 9-4, 19 Ellison Rd. Newton Centre. w-f

ESTATE TAG SALE
Sacrificing entire contents of home. Custom furniture with decorator fabrics in mint condition. Pool table, Woodard porch furniture, lamps mirrors much more. 92 Stuart Rd, Newton Centre. Fri. & Sat April 9-10 ONLY, 10 am 2 pm. Centre St to Ward to Waverly, 1st left Stuart. w-f

YARD SALE: April 10-11, 212 Maple St. Needham. Janitor supplies, household items, old & new books, much philatelic material, 16 mm films, old papers & photos, mid 1800's Sudbury town reports, old diaries 5 spd boy's bike, writing desk, much more. 449-4859. w-f

GARAGE SALE
Golf, rugs, TV, HiFi, baby furniture, baby & adult clothes, lamps, bric-a-brac etc. Sat. & Sun. April 10 & 11, near Dudley Rd. Take Pond Brook or Nickerson off Brookline St. to 12 Drew Rd, Newton. w-f

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Apr. 10th, 10 to 4. 85 Longwood Terr., Norwood. Toys, bike, clothing etc. w-f

GARAGE SALE-89 Oxbow Rd. Needham, Fri. & Sat. 10-5, sofa, 2 arm chairs, pictures, drapes, cocktail table, etc. w-f

Estate Sale, Sat. Apr. 10, rain Apr. 11, antiques, skis, clothes, equipment for all, snow plow, mower, bed, silver, books, junk 33 Chestnut Hill Rd Newton. w-f

66 Sale Household Goods

COLONIAL den set, $175, also living room furniture. Call 323 0467 w-f

A very comfortable couch in good condition $30 Call 449-3460 w-f

Laundry detergents (Name Brands) Save $$$ — 40-50 lb cartons 666-3500 Fe25,tf,5D

ANTIQUES and fine used furniture 1421 Centre St W. Roxbury 10-5 Tues thru Sat. Ma10,7t,5D

Rosewood bedroom set, new, cost $1600 Owner moved to Calif Will sacrifice 237 4048 eves after 6 w-f

Moving Household goods, kitchen set bedroom, other furniture bric a brac, drapes Sun Apri 11. 11-5, 525 Dudley Rd Newton w-f

BALLROOM CLASSES
Latin Hustle Starting now. Monday 7 30 Beginners 7:30, Intermediates 8 30 Call 969-2677 w-f

3 Rooms of Furniture. $549 COMPLETE Regular $795. Nothing else to buy $3 weekly includes a gorgeous 7-piece 100% nylon living room. handsome 8-piece modern walnut bedroom, and 5-piece extension dinette set.
Easy Credit Terms
36 Months To Pay
IRWIN'S FURNITURE
247 Moody Street, Waltham
Diagonally opp. Grover Cronin's
893-8575
Open Evenings until 9.30
Free Delivery Free Storage
Ma10,6t,m-f

30 yds. Gold Wool Rug — good for playroom Call 326-3722 m-w

6 ROSE CARVED VICTORIAN chairs, needlepoint seats $300 firm 329-2779.m w

5 piece Master bed set. Call 329-5044. m-f

WISCOM Kitchen table set 45" round table, white formica top, 5 matching chairs, good condition. $225 or best offer 769 4840 after 5 p.m. m-f

Attractive Duncan Phyfe antique dining table, extra leaf & 6 gold velvet cushioned chairs $95. 668-6798. w-f

3 pc Contemporary Fruit wood bedroom. 2 weeks to sell $300 361 7486 m-f

66 Sale Household Goods

SELLING entire contents of Wellesley home, Sat., April 10, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. All very reasonable. Living, dining & bedrooms plus den & recreation room & misc. Hammond organ Model L 100, 30 Tanglewood Rd., Wellesley. Phone 235-7069 w-f

MOVING: 2 bedroom sets, box springs & mattresses, 2 desks, sectional divan, 3 piece wicker set, sectional divans, a hideabed, kitchen set, lamps, tables & Baldwin spinet piano. 244-3692, call after 5:30. w-f

SALE: Fri. Sat. Sun. Rugs, furniture, desk & chair, large chopping block, cameras, Vega, misc. 370 Worcester St., Rte 9, Wellesley. w-f

Tables, lamps, chairs, rotisserie, women's golf clubs, bric a brac. 527-1423. w-f

CHINA CABINET WANTED: Please Call West Roxbury, 327-1494 w-f

2 ESTATE SALES BY JEM: Fri. & Sat., Apr. 9th & 10th, 9:30 to 3 P.M. Ivy Lane & Thoroughbred Drive, Sherborn, (Rte. 16 from Wellesley, left on Rte. 27, right on Lamplighter Lane, right on Bridle Path to Ivy Lane.) Exceptionally fine furnishings include living room, dining room, bedroom, antiques, silver, desks, fireplace equipment, office furnishings, outdoor furniture, decorator's doll house, exercycle, humidifiers, washers, dryers, garden equipment & oil paintings by Douglas Corsini. w-f

CHARMING ANTIQUE ladies desk & chair, custom made twin beds complete, never used. Other misc. items. Call 739-1045 before 10 am or after 5:30 pm. m-f

OLD oriental rug, pretty colors, geometric design, 9'9" x 6'10", $500. 10 yr. old antique white roll top desk, $115. Newton 244-9218 w-f

Custom living room drapes $40; solid maple bedroom set $35; 2 kitchen sets $25 each; fireplace set $20; 7x9 rug $20; 4x7 Oriental rug $20. office desk $25 all perfect condition. 762-6808 w-f

Dinette Set, walnut, 1 yr. old $100. Frigidaire refrigerator 10 cu. ft. $75. Both excellent condition. Call 449-2779 w-f

Walnut oval dining room table with 2 leaves, 6 cane back chairs with upholstered seat cushions. Also, 4 walnut hutches to match. Colonial dining room fixture. All in excellent condition. Call 969-5865. w-f

WASHING MACHINE, Kenmore heavy duty, avocado green, 1 yr old, 1 yr. guaranty. Perfect condition, Redwood picnic table with 2 benches, good condition. Cedar Chest, large, on rollers good for storage, fair condition. Refrigerator good for cottage, good running condition. Best offer. Call 325-3492. Must sell by April 15. 5d

Dining room set, table, 6 chairs, buffet, fruitwood. 734-4173. w-f

WING CHAIR, club chair, good condition, $50 each,, Call 325-0192. w-f

Super Estate Sale by "The Pink Ladies", Thurs. Fri. Sat. Apr. 8, 9, 10, 10-3 p.m. Entire household of fine old furniture, antiques, cut glass, china, wicker, quilts, collectibles, etc. 154 Church St. (off Rte 16) Hollistan. w-f

Another Great Sale by "The Pink Ladies": new furniture, perfect condition, white Italian Provincial girl's bedroom bureaus, desk, bookcase, twin bed; boy's bedroom complete. White & blue French bedroom suite; Italian Provincial superb dining room suite; living room; sofa, tables, refrigerator, etc. Tues. Apr. 13, 10-3 & 7-9; Wed. 10-3, 15 Pinewood Rd Canton (Washington to Pleasant to Canterbury to Pinewood). w-f

66A ANTIQUES

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY—244-5632
Ma3,TF,M-F

Big Sale at 1238 Antiques, 2 shops must vacate premises, Sat., Sun., Apr. 10, 11, 10-4. 1238 Chestnut St., Newton Upper Falls. w-f

NOTHING NEW LTD ANTIQUES
11 Needham St. Dedham
(opp. Moseleys)
Mon. thru Sat. 10:30-4:30
Browser's Paradise
Ma. 3, tf, w-f

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147. Ma3,tf,w-f

TOP PRICES paid, French, Russian, Oriental items; rugs, bronze, paintings, silver, clocks, furniture. 237-5710 Ma31,9t,m-f

THE WISE OWL for Antiques. 683 Washington St. Canton. Tues. thru Sat. 10-6, 828-1455 Ma3,tf,w-f

Big Bad Jack Antiques: Open daily except Wed. & Sun. 10-5, John T. Kiely, 10 Chapel St. Norwood. 326-3281 Ma. 3, tf, w-f

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service. Ma3,tf,w-f

66A ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES WANTED-furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520 Ma. 3, tf, w-f

3 ANTIQUE BANKS, William Tell, Owl, Safe. Good condition. 329-0817 5D

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

Like new-yellow GE Refrigerator, seperate freezer section, with turn around shelves. Counter top electric range. Built-in yellow electric oven. Can be bought as a lot or seperately. Call 969-5865. w-f

Caloric Coppertone 30" stove $200, matching Kelvinator Refrigerator-freezer $200. Speed-Queen electric dryer $100. 527-5840 w-f

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

PROM FLOWERS
Prof work Weddings, etc
Reasonably priced 762-3088
m-f

29 Gal ODELL FISHTANK. Hood, light, stand, under gravel filter, pumps, many extras. $75. 762-9059 eves. 5d

CAMERAS, FILM, top quality photo finishing at competetive prices. Compare! Easy parking, personal service. Tropicland, 100 Bridge St Dedham 329-3777 Ma. 31, tf, m-f

SANSUI Amplifier 210, 2 Microtower speakers, great sound system, only 1½ yrs old. Asking $325 or best offer. 326-3395 m-f

Ladies Mink coat, size medium, excellent condition $100. Cast iron "Duck" andirons, new $50. 326-0358. m-f

WOW! nutritious food wholesale! HAPPY BAGFUL "no-work" co-op. Save 25-40 percent. 323-5300. m-f

POOL TABLE, standard size, antique style, slate leather pockets. 769-4191 evenings & weekends. m-f

CHANDELIER 6 light, antique bronze finish, crystal prisms. $40. 762-6874. m-w

SWIMMING POOL 24 Ft. new filter & pump, with accessories including 6' deck. $600. or B.O. 762-3987 eves. m-f

Slide projector & a Buxton Jewelry case. After 6 pm 244-6569 m-f

Air conditioner-Hotpoint 6000 BTU for casement or slide type window. $150. Used only 2 mos. 329-2783. m-f

SWIMMING POOLS
Health or Exercise some people are getting the right pool, for the right price, at the right time, from the right Dealer. How about you? Deluxe in-ground pool package. Rim-Lock coping, 20 mil liner, Skimmer, 2 inlet fittings, ladder mount, skimmer support, filter & pump.
12 x 24 $1503.00
617-329-5540
L & M Swimming Pools Inc.
m-f

FOR SALE: 32' aluminum ladder, tools, saws, some furniture & miscellaneous articles. Call 769-3635. w-f

3 afghans $30-$35 each, call 762-2746 between 9:00 a.m. & 3:00 p.m 5D

HAMILTON gas dryer, excellent cond. $100. Wrought iron fireplace set. 769-2860 w-f

FREE!! Swing set, good condition. Yours for the taking. 762-9121. w-f

Metal slat aluminum awnings, custom made, in excellent condition, sizes-18'6", 9'10", 6'0" & 2'2". Call 969-5865. Can be bought as a lot or separately. wf

TIRES (2) Gulf G78-15, $10 ea, (1) Firestone 7-75-15 $5; Wedding gown & train, size 10, $25. 226-1334. w-f

ANTIQUE refrigerator, 1928 G.E., first electric refrigerator, good working cond. & appearance, best offer. 762-5847 w-f

ALL ALUMINUM CANOE, 645 lb. capacity. Like new. 3 wood paddles. $275 value-will sell for $200. or best offer. Call 326-0963. w-f

69 Sale of Children's Goods

Children's Clothes Closet, 486 Washington St, Norwood. Wed, Thurs, Fri 10-2. Thurs eves 7-9. Maternity Clothes. Ap7-tf-m-f

Child's French Blue Provincial Crib, Dresser & Mattress Like new 449 3460 m-f

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

BARGAINS! Thurs. 10 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St. Dedham Ma. 3, tf, m-f

Wedding Gown Lace on Organza, Victorian style, long train that bustles, flowered headpiece with shoulder veil. Size 14 to 15. 449 3460 m-f

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St., Norwood. 762-0120, Tues., Sat., 10-4. Consignments received 10-1 Ma10,tf,w-f

71 WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
Fe. 4, tf, m-f

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T. R. Mitchell, 320 East St.
Dedham 326-3331
Fe. 4, tf, m-f

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service. 828-3048 Fe. 4, tf, m-f

72 BICYCLES

REBUILT BICYCLES
Repairs 762-3188
Ap,7,4t,m-f

GIRL'S 3 speed, 26" bike, accessories. Excellent condition. 327-0088 after 6p.m. w-f

73 SPORTING GOODS

$$GOLFERS SAVE$$
Like new golf balls. All brands $25 a hundred unlimited supply Days 666-9258, eves & weekends 527-7144. 5D

74 BOATS & MOTORS

SAVE $$$ Super pre-season prices, Old Town, Grumman, Glastron, Thompson, Mirrocraft, Evinrude, sailboats, trailers. Compare our prices before buying. 19' center consoles, $2895, 12' aluminum car top, $289, 15' canoe, $219. Tropicland Marine, 100 Bridge St. Dedham 329-3777 Ma. 31, tf, m-f

19 ft runabout 75 H.P. Johnson outboard motor, accessories, trailer, good fishing boat $675. Call 469-2795. 5D

1974 SKIPPER BOAT TRAILER, 12-14 ft, $75. Call 329-3921. 5D

1975 CHRYSLER 16 ft. FIBERGLASS, Bowrider, 70 HP Outboard. Mint condition. Boyer trailer. Many extras. $2800. or B.O. 762-6146. w-f

82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

BEAUTY SALON, Roslindale. Completely furnished. Best offer 325-3019 or 325-5635 w-f

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

Weight Counselling Services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695 Ja. 21, tf, m-f

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

TAX RETURNS
Prompt competent service at reasonable rates.
CALL 326-6050.
Ma24,2t,5d

All personal & business returns accurately prepared, year-round tax & accounting services, financial statement preparations. Bill Delaney, 762-8570. Ma24,4t,m-f

Personal & Business Tax Returns prepared. Bookkeeping services also available. 327-5967. Ja7,tf,5D

TAX RETURNS: Personal & Business prepared in comfort of your home or mine. Mr. Locke 326-6369 Ja7,16t,m-f

Individual & Business Tax Returns. Prepared by experienced Accountant Call 329-1480 or 361-6933. Ja14,13t,m-f

RETURNS $10
Former IRS examiner will prepare tax returns in your home or office. Robert Flynn. 785-0695, 449-2509 Fe18,tf,w-f

Federal & State Taxes, average $15.00 your home or mine. Days, eves, or weekends. Call 327-2861 after 6. Ja14,13t,w-f

INCOME TAX RETURNS Returns prepared. Available eves. & week-ends. RICHARD FINN 527-0736 Fe4,10t,w-f

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

CHESTNUT HILL ANSWERING SERVICE prompt, efficient, economical, etc. Day & night service, 24 hr. service, wake up service, vacation service. Business, Professional, Residential. Missing your calls, how about trying us. 964-0113, 964-0114 5d

NOTARY PUBLIC
Mary Lou Theall 769-3652
m-f

HOSTESS HELPER, INC. Entertaining? "Be a guest at your own party" Bartenders, hostesses, waitresses, butlers, waiters, kitchen aides. Free brochure. Call anytime! 244-7465 Ma17,13T,W-F

86 SITTER SERVICE

CHILD CARE
Licensed home. Call 326-9175
Ma17,4t,m-f

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740 Ma. 3, tf, m-f

86 SITTER SERVICE

VACATIONING PARENTS: Let us provide qualified sitters while you're away. Day or evening services also available for children or elderly (A Multi-functional caring service.) CALL INTERNATIONAL SITTING SERVICE 566-7901 Fe4, tf, m-f

90 TRANSPORTATION

Commuters Needed to start car pool from W Roxbury area to Worcester, 327 5338 m-f

RIDE NEEDED daily 5 p.m. Norwood to Newton, will pay. 244-4298. m-f

MATURE WOMAN living in Newton, looking for ride to the Wm. Carter Co. in Needham, 7:45 a.m. return 4:30 p.m. 965-0294 w-f

92 ELECTROLYSIS

Rose Williams, R.E. permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves. Ma. 3, tf, m-f

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL Norwood Centre Barbara Doe Ferrazzani, R.E. 769-5628 Consultations invited Ap 7, 14t, 5d

UNWANTED HAIR Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologist. 332-0376 or 254-1835 Ma3,tf,w-f

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ
Reg. electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
Fe. 11, tf, w-f

97 GARAGES

WANTED: garage or barn space for storing car. Call 444-1596. m-f

HYDE PARK: double garage, off River St. Call 325-1010. m-w

WANTED: to rent between Walk Hill St & White City, J. Plain. 522-3982 after 6 pm. w-f

100 AUTOMOBILES

Wanted to buy old Auto Sales Catalogues & manuals etc. Call 259-8586 Ma. 3, tf, w-f

SIMO BROS.
Used cars bought & sold Foreign & domestic auto repairs, serving Norwood & vicinity over 15 years.
East Walpole, 668-1117
Ma. 31, 9t, w-f

WE BUY
JUNK CARS
CALL JIM
364-3230
Eves. 326-6113
Fe18,13t,m-f

COME WITH ME LUCILLE in my merry 1972 Oldsmobile 9 pass. Wagon, P.S., P.B., power windows, seats & door locks. Adj. steering wheel, AM/FM stereo, A/C, snows. Asking $2595. OWNER 482-1218 weekdays or 332-6644 eves or weekends. W-F

1971 CADILLAC DeVille, loaded, excellent cond, blue, $2900. Call 326-3222. m-w

CADILLAC 1972 sed DeVille, loaded, excel cond, best offer. 527-2877, 734-4356. m-f

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA, red, std, excel. cond. 38,000 mi. $1450. Call 444-5328. m-w

1970 MGB-GT, gd cond, BRG, 4 radials, fog lamps, over drive, AM-FM, $1650 or B.O. Call 769-1932. m-f

OLDSMOBILE 1973 Cutlass Supreme 4 dr all power, air cond tinted glass, power train guarantee Asking $2800 Day 492 7979 Eves 326 5202 m-f

1974 100LS AUDI, 4 door, automatic $3300 Good condition Call 444 0944 m-f

1965 VALIANT
$350 or best offer.
769-5136 after 5 pm. m-f

72 SAAB 99E, 2 dr, 4 speed, radials, am radio, excel cond. $2250 527-1652. m-f

1970 grey CHEVY IMPALA, air. $1200. 332-2413; days only 965-1782. w-f

1973 BUICK Century Gran Sport, 2 dr. maroon, black vinyl top, 27,000 mi., $2000 or best offer. 326-3205 5d

1970 SIMCA best offer 3 sp. semi-auto STA WGN, only 43,000 mi. Exc gas mi 964-3159. w-f

MGB '70, 39,000 mi, gd running cond., new tires, minor refurbishing $1800, 762-5747 after 6 pm w-f

68 Jeepster Commando 4 wheel drive gd cond. $1495. Call 325-9862. w-f

1968 MUSTANG, red, bl. hrdtp, good tires, new snows, exc. run cond. exc. body. 1 owner, $750. 329-2798 6-7 p.m. m-f

1972 850 FIAT Spider, good cond. Must be seen to appreciate. $1400 firm. 668-1682 w-f

1974 MUSTANG II, good cond. low mil, 5 new radials, a.m.f.m. stereo with tape deck, $2500 or best offer. 361-8727 w-f

72 Toyota Corona Mark 2, blue, 4 dr H.T. 6 cyl, R&H, auto, rear def, gd tires, mtd snows, low mi vry cln 444-7211. w-f

100 AUTOMOBILES

'73 MUSTANG Mach 1, auto, V8, runs excellent, sharp, gold, $2495. 762-4541. 5D

'67 AMC REBEL, auto, V8, 4 dr sedan, runs good, great value for teenagers, $395. 762-4541. 5D

69 MUSTANG MARK I 351-V-8 P.S, PB, new exh. sys. runs well $800 or B.O. 326-6272 w-f

73 Pontiac Sports LeMans 350 Cu.In. P.S. & P.B. 4 cragar mags, mint cond. $2600 or B.O. KEVIN 769-4625.

BUICK LE SABRE 1972, blk., 4 dr. AC, PB, PS, AM-FM radio. 1 owner 35,000 mi. $2450. Call 449-1088. w-f

'69 CHEVY Camero, 4 sp, V8, sharp with mags, orange, runs great, $1195. 762-4541. 5D

70 LTD Runs good. 15 mi. per gal. $750 or B.O. Call after 5 p.m. 769-3853. w-f

'70 MERCURY Montego, 2 dr V6, mint cond, auto, runs good, $995. 762-4541. 5D

72 Ford Grande Mustang, vinyl roof, 8 cyl, 1 owner, new battery $2000, 325-0687. w-f

'72 MONTE CARLO, auto, V8, silver, 2 dr, good cond, runs excellent $1795. 762-4541 5D

1967 COUNTRY SQUIRE, best offer.
Call 325-8594
w-f

74 Ford Pinto 2 dr. Sedan, stand. trans., snows, 21,000 mi B.O. 668-1049 evenings. w-f

1976 BOBCAT WGN. by Mercury getting company car. Must sell. Car is loaded, PS, PB, am-fm, wood trim, 4 sp, rf, rk. Cost $4700. Buy $3500 firm. 323-0467 wf

1972 PONTIAC Luxury LeMans, ps, pb, am-fm, excel. cond, best offer. 244-8857. w-f

1974 VEGA Sta. Wgn. good cond., roof rack, bronze, low mi., $2195. 323-0564. 5D

TOYOTA top of the line, 4 dr sed, 6 cyl, perfect cond, $2100. Bob 361-1846 or 326-0366 eves. w-f

1972 OLDS 98, excellent cond, has everything, Call 326-4427 after 5. w-f

68 V.W. Pop Top Camper with 71 engine. $1500 or B.O. After 5, 444-2654. 5D

100A MOTORCYCLES

'75 KAWASAKI 400, 4 cycle electric start, mint cond. $1000 or B.O. 326-8773. m-f

'75 SUZUKI T5250 Like new, 800 mi. 323-1234 Mon-Fri 5 pm to 7 pm. m-f

100B TRUCKS

1966 FORD Window Van new tires, carb. valve job. 327-9493 m-f

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Job Mart 329-5000

DOORMAN
Days, Monday through Friday
• Apply in person
SHOWCASE CINEMA
950 Providence Highway
Dedham, Mass. w-f

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS
Put your spare time to work for you. Earnings unlimited. Call for interview
769-4886 m-w

JANITORIAL WORK
Morning work 5 hrs. per day.
Must be able to work on weekends.
Apply in person
SHOWCASE CINEMA
950 Providence Hgwy
Dedham w-f

WANTED
FOR BUSY INSURANCE AGENCY
Opposite Chestnut Hill Mall PART TIME CLERK TYPIST with experience in H.O and auto policies. 3 days, salary commensurate with experience. 969-2020 w-f

COOK WANTED
Mature woman to work luncheon specials at local bar
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Call 762-8969
5D

ALARM INSTALLER
3-4 years proven experience necessary.
769-0899 w-f

WAITRESS M/F
Wanted Nights
Apply in person
between 2 and 6 p.m.
CENTRE RESTAURANT
1885 Centre St., W. Roxbury
w-f

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN
Digital helpful, car necessary.
Call Mr. Frank Sola
329-4880
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. m-f

TYPIST
ISLINGTON AREA
Temporary part time typist. Hours flexible. Own transportation.
Call 329-3493 m-f

• **PAYROLL CLERK**
Experience in payroll necessary.
• **KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**
6 months experience necessary.
• **CLERK TYPIST**
Good typing skills and office procedure necessary.
Join a stable secure company, enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.
Apply in Person to Personnel Office
828-0220
PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.
104 Revere Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer w-f

DAY ONE
You are bright but bored & would love the growth opportunity inherent in a start-up situation You are well organized, a good typist, & you know you are ready to make a change Salary to $180. Fee Paid Call Bryna Kahalas, 235-8950 POSITIONS INC. 20 Williams St Wellesley Office Park, Wellesley, Ma
Management Consultants m-w

RETAIL SALES ASSISTANT
Display your merchandising ability and initiative Present Misses Better Sportswear with a flair. Enthusiastic and experienced person will enjoy surroundings. Wellesley shop. Full time/part time
Call 1-659-4975 w-f

SWIMMING POOL MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN
Excellent position for individual with knowledge of pool maintenance. Good starting wage. For appointment call:
329-5540 m-f

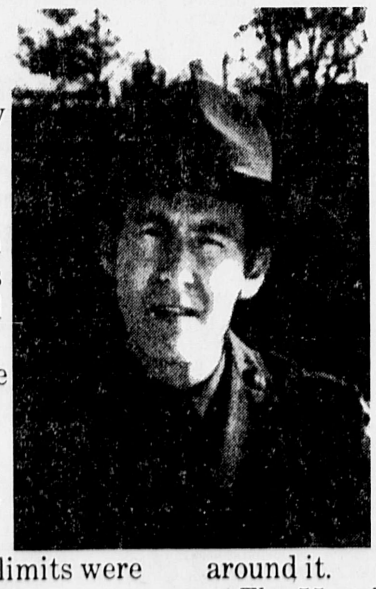
SARAH COVENTRY JEWELRY HAVE A GREAT VACATION!
Earn $30-$50 in just one eve! No investment, car needed.
For appointment call
327-4831 w-f

RETAIL SALES
Part time for boys & young men's clothing store in Newton. Must be available Mondays and Saturdays plus one other day. No nights.
969-4911 m-w

NURSES AIDE
Summer employment. 7 to 3
Full time
Call Mrs. Eramo, R.N.
BAPTIST HOME OF MASS.
969-9380
w-f

SALESPERSON
EXPERIENCED MATURE PERSON
Must be able to work Fri. & Sat., days & nights.
APPLY IN PERSON
DEDHAM LEATHER GALLERY
Dedham Mall w-f

The last thing you need is another lecture on how much good the 55 mph speed limit can do.



What you really need to know are the facts.

Fact. If everybody slowed down to 55, we'd save as much as eight and a half million gallons of gasoline a day.

Fact. In 1975, 9400 fewer people were killed on our highways than in 1973, when speed limits were above 55.

I, for one, think those are pretty good reasons. Quite a few of you obviously do, too. Because a lot of people have slowed down.

But not everybody.

My guess is that some of you have decided the 55 mph speed limit is something you can take or leave.

It isn't. It's a law.

With tickets and fines and all the rest. Just like any other law. And from where I sit, there's just no way around it.

The 55 mph speed limit can do a lot of good things for all of us. And it's my job to make sure it gets the chance to work.

Not just because it's a good idea. But because it's the law.

SPEED LIMIT 55

It's not just a good idea. It's the law.



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



WIRE ROPE SPLICER/WAREHOUSER

NEEDHAM, MASS.

This is a "take-charge" position requiring experience in wire rope handling and sling fabrication. You will have direct customer contact, responsibility for inventory and service, and supervise 2 people.

THE JOB OFFERS:

- A Merit Pay Plan
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacations
- Hospitalization Plan

—Plus—

- Company-paid Life Insurance & Pension Plan

To Arrange An Interview, Call

617-444-7730

8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

the ROCHESTER corporation

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F m-w

SECRETARY TO DIVISION MANAGER

This position immediately available within our Pilot Division in Westwood, calls for an individual who possesses excellent shorthand and typing skills, at least 2 years work experience and the ability to organize and follow through

As secretary you will be called upon to use your skills as support to the Division Manager by interfacing with the Pilot staff, maintaining attendance and vacation records, function as liaison to the Personnel Department along with the performance of general secretarial duties

All interested applicants please call 426-7347, or send resume to Emma Cuneo, Employment Recruiter, New England Nuclear, 549 Albany Street, Boston, Mass. 02118.

NEN Pilot Division
New England Nuclear
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-w

OPENINGS - DAY SHIFT

- **370 OS/VS CONSOLE OPERATOR**
  Candidate should have 370 VS experience. A Telecommunications background would be helpful.
- **CUSTOMERS SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**
  If you are seeking a challenging position & enjoy customer contact in a fast paced environment, Cramer may have the right job for you.
- **CLERICAL & TYPING POSITIONS**
  Cramer has an entry level office position & a typing opening requiring 40 WPM

Cramer offers a good starting salary, benefits, & an opportunity to advance.

Call 969-7700 Ext. 570
To Arrange An Interview

CRAMER ELECTRONICS
85 Wells Ave.
Newton, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-w

DEDHAM RESIDENTS

(Will be given preferential treatment)

SKILLED CONSTRUCTION HELP

CARPENTERS & APPRENTICES, LABORERS, LICENSED PLUMBERS & APPRENTICES.

Apply at Main Desk - Holiday Inn, Dedham from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. (Cor. Rtes. 1 & 128)

TOWER CONTRACTING CORPORATION

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-w

Care For People and Make Money, Too!

We need

RNs, LPNs, Nurses Aides, Orderlies, Homemakers

Part-Time. Choose your hours
Benefits

Homemakers Upjohn
Servicing the South Shore
Call for appointment
848-4785 BRAINTREE or 661-1910 CAMBRIDGE

An equal opportunity employer m-w

DIRECTOR of VOLUNTEERS

We are seeking a mature, responsible individual to provide over-all supervision of our volunteer program. Previous hospital or administrative experience preferred. Must be familiar with hospital organization, functions of various departments, personnel policies and duties to be performed by volunteers. Familiarity with community relations activities is important.

Please send resume to Mrs. Martha McDonough, Personnel Department.

HOSPITAL norwood
800 Washington Street, Norwood, MA 02062
An equal opportunity employer m-w

OFFICE MACHINE SALES M/F

Sales experience preferred but not necessary. Liberal commissions consisting of draw. We offer you paid training & successful demonstrating methods which will make you a PRO in your field. Plus, a super direct mail program which will secure many leads. Call for appointment.

MODERN BUSINESS MACHINES CO., INC.
265-1443 W-F

MAINTENANCE

Experienced person is needed for our Maintenance Department from 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Must have some weekends available.

Our wages and working conditions are excellent. Benefits include paid BC/BS, Master Medical, paid 13 week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacations and immediate paid holidays.

For more information please call Mr. Kevin Ahearn, Administrator at 762-7700 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday, or apply in person at Charlwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, Mass.

AG American Geriatric Facilities
The Flatley Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer 50

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We will train you to earn $300 to $400 per week to start in commission. We supply qualified leads from people who have written in. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

Call MR. BURTON at 1-839-6968

an equal opportunity company m-w m-f

RN'S - LPN'S

RN'S & LPN'S full time or part time 3 to 11.30, 11-7, and alternate weekends.

We offer competitive salaries. Free parking & easy access to public transportation. For more information please contact

Director of Nurses

524-4700 W-F

CLAIR CAR COUNTRY

PART TIME SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Clair car country is looking for experienced switchboard operator. Hours 3 p.m. to 9 p.m., 3 days a week (days flexible), and alternating Saturdays.

Please call Mrs. Murray or Mr. Aubin for Appointment or come in for an interview.

325-4700

1575 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury W-F

BOOKKEEPER

Challenging & interesting position open with industrial distributor. Bookkeeping functions through Trial Balance. Starting salary open depending on experience. Excellent fringe benefits & working conditions. Must have own transportation.

For appointment call Mr. Partridge
444-9500

GENALCO INC.
322 Reservoir St., Needham Heights m-f

PART TIME BANK POSITIONS

TELLERS:
No experience necessary. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. or 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

NEW ACCOUNTS CLERK:
Banking experience required.
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Call Our Personnel Office
423-9600

THE PROVIDENT INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
30 WINTER STREET, BOSTON, MA.
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

GOOD OPPORTUNITY

Train for an interesting position serving the Public, handling Money and performing related clerical work. Full time position in **Wellesley Hills area.** Liberal benefits.

CALL
BAYBANK NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST CO.
235-1800
An equal opportunity employer m-w

COMPUTER OPERATOR

This is a fine opportunity for an individual with good H-1200 operating knowledge. Strong experience in business application and related education a real asset. Good starting pay and fringe benefits.

For interview call MR. VALLEY 361-1200

GOLD SEAL RUBBER CO.
65 Sprague St., Hyde Park (at Dedham line)
an equal opportunity employer m-w

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Due to expansion we are seeking experienced Medical Secretaries for a private psychiatric Hospital. Must have excellent secretarial skills. Liberal fringe benefits.

CONTACT MRS. DAYTON 762-7764 m-w

SECRETARY

Epsco is seeking a secretary with a professional attitude who enjoys people contact and can work independently.

Good typing and shorthand or speedwriting skills are required. Previous exposure to financial reports helpful.

Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefit package.

For interview please contact Personnel Department at 329-1500.

Epsco INCORPORATED
411 Providence Highway
Westwood, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CASHIER

Experienced. Will train mature, responsible person who has had cashiering experience and can adapt self to our business.

Apply JOHN CORNETTA

IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Route 1, Providence Highway, Norwood W-F

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced on IBM 129 or 029 on 1st shift. Salary commensurate with ability. Good fringe benefits.

For interview call MR. VALLEY, 361-1200

GOLD SEAL RUBBER CO.
65 Sprague St., Hyde Park (at Dedham line)
an equal opportunity employer m-w

LIGHTING CORPORATION OF AMERICA

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS — PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT

Division of L. C. A. has immediate openings available at various levels for several qualified people. Planned expansion & record growth creates opportunities for ambitious trainees in our Products, Promotion, & Sales departments.

No experience necessary. Complete on the job training.
(EARN WHILE YOU LEARN)

CALL: 843-4201 843-4202 848-4552 m-w

CLAIR CAR COUNTRY

PART TIME AUTOMOBILE BILLER

Clair car country is seeking an automobile biller (experienced preferred but we will train). 4-5 hours. Mon.-Fri., (hours flexible). Applicant must be sharp with figures and excellent typist.

Please call Mrs. Murray or Mr Aubin for appointment or come in for an interview

325-4700

1575 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury W-F

SUPERVISORS OF NURSING

Newton Convalescent Center is a 123 bed ultra modern, skilled nursing facility. J.C.A.H. approved. In search of 2 experienced nursing supervisors. Those interested should have experience in a geriatric setting as head nurse or supervisor. **Please direct all inquiries to Mr. DiSalvio.**

969-2300

Newton Convalescent Center
25 Armory Street, West Newton, MA 5D

EXP. NURSES AIDES

CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME is a 120-bed skilled Nursing Facility, accredited by the Joint Commission on accreditation of Hospitals. We currently have the following positions available: Experienced Nurses Aides are needed for our 7-3 shift full time with alternating weekends. Our working conditions are excellent. Benefits include paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Master Medical, paid 13 week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacations, and immediate paid holidays. For more information please call Mrs. Jeanne M. Boyle, R.N., Supervisor of Nursing at 762-7700 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday at the Charlwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole Street, Norwood, Mass. 02062.

AG American Geriatric Facilities
The Flatley Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-w

TEMPORARIES THINK SPRING!

Think extra cash — work local assignments at TOP RATES and a CASH BONUS beside. We use

SECRETARIES TYPISTS KEYPUNCH
CLERICALS BOOKKEEPERS SWITCHBOARD

call **Suburban Girl**

Dedham 329-1930 | Norwood 769-3920 | Needham 444-6350

Perm positions also available m-w

JOBS TO GROW IN

Inventory Control Coordinator who is detail minded. No typing, but some inventory experience required. Good salary.

Customer Service—take orders by phone, follow-up. Good typing required. Growing company.

Quality Control Secretary, not a routine job. Good salary. Newton.

Administrative Aide — Sales. Excellent salary and benefits. Needham.

Lively school needs outgoing person with figure skills and typing 45 WPM. Wellesley area.

Be your own boss! Super company needs Keypunch. Trained individual for new set-up. Newton.

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham
444-0650
Placement Specialists m-w

JOIN OUR GREAT SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE!

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC
AND
THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT

SEEK UP-TO-PAR DOOR-TO-DOOR SALESPEOPLE

- SELL SUBSCRIPTIONS IN YOUR OWN TOWN DURING AFTER SCHOOL HOURS
- SALARY ON HOURLY PLUS COMMISSION BASIS

CALL NOW TO GET INTO THE SWING OF THINGS!

RONNA KAY
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
329-5000, EXTENSION 246

8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M., MONDAY - FRIDAY



CLERK TYPIST

Opening in Newton company to handle diversified duties. Must be accurate typist & have flair for detail. Call

965-0500
between 11 am & 2 pm
w-f

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME

3-11 FULL TIME
11-7 PART TIME
LPN or RN

Good benefits & starting pay, shift differential offered.

325-1688 w-f

MEDICAL SECRETARY PART TIME

Billing experience important. Hours Flexible. Pleasant Needham office.

Send resume to Box #2253
Transcript Newspapers, Dedham
w-f

WORK FROM HOME

on new telephone program. Earn $25 to $100 per week depending on time available. Must be 18 or over. Call **734-5430** m-f



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



WORK closer to home . . . **ENJOY** excellent surroundings . . . 36¼ hour week — 8:00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m.

CODING AND SYCOR OPERATOR
LEARN A NEW SKILL

PART TIME MAINTENANCE - P.M.

PART TIME CAFETERIA

EXCELLENT EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

Please Call Mrs. Keany, 326-4010

NORFOLK & DEDHAM MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

222 Ames St., Dedham, Mass. W-F

LECHMERE SALES is currently interviewing for the following positions:

FULL TIME
- STORE DETECTIVES
- EXPERIENCED TIRE SALESPERSON
- DAY CLEANER (Temporary Position)

PART TIME
- SECURITY GUARD (Day & Nights)
- EXPERIENCED SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS (5-10 P.M.)

Please Apply to Our Personnel office
Monday thru Friday, 10 to 5

LECHMERE SALES
688 Providence Highway, Dedham
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

TOWN OF DEDHAM

SENIOR-CLERK-STENOGRAPHER

Two years or more experience in typing and shorthand skills, plus an ability to communicate effectively. This position requires a responsible person who can work well on their own.

Excellent working conditions. Salary to start $136.96 plus benefits. Please submit resumes to the Office of the Executive Secretary, Town Office Building, Bryant Street, Dedham. W-F

GENERAL WORKER
Materials Handler

We are seeking a mature, enthusiastic and responsible person to fill our entry level position of Materials Handler available immediately within our Pilot plant facility located in Westwood, Mass.

Specific duties will include bottling, boxing, loading and filling of chemicals and assisting production chemical people.

A high school degree or equivalent and some industrial, chemical or manufacturing experience is desirable.

Interested applicants should call 426-7347 and ask for Ann Magno, or you may apply in person at our Boston facility located at 549 Albany Street, Boston, MA 02118. W-F

NEN Pilot Division
New England Nuclear
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PERMANENT PART TIME
WALPOLE AREA
4-7 A.M.

Must have car. Good extra income. Newspaper home delivery. Knowledge of area not necessary, we will train. Call for interview.

NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS
528-5696 or 528-1767 5D

PERMANENT PART TIME
WALPOLE AREA 1-4 P.M.

Must have car. Good extra income. Newspaper home delivery, mainly paper boy bundle drops. Knowledge of area not necessary, we will train. Call for interview.

NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS
528-5696 or 528-1767 5D

WAITER/WAITRESSES

Experienced. Neat, efficient & personable, who take pride in serving the finest in quality in an elegant atmosphere.

Apply Mornings 10 a.m. - 11 a.m.
John Cornetta
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Rt. 1, PROVIDENCE HGWY., NORWOOD 5D

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Newton Convalescent Center is a 123 bed ultra modern, skilled nursing facility. J.C.A.H. approved. In search of nursing assistants. Those interested need not have experience as nursing assistants, but should have the desire to relate to the elderly. We offer competitive salaries, and an extensive fringe benefit program. Call

MRS. BURKINSHAW, R.N.
Director of Nurses
969-2300

NEWTON CONVALESCENT CENTER
25 Armory Street, West Newton 5D

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Second Shift, 3-11

Liberal fringe benefits. Good wages
Call or Apply in Person to
TOM NOONAN, 668-0175, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

KENDALL
Fiber Products Division
Walpole, Mass.
Subsidiary of Colgate-Palmolive
An equal opportunity employer M/F 5D

VARIED DUTIES

Clerical-Cashier work in Dedham is stimulating for those who like to serve the public. Experience not necessary as training will be provided. Five day week, liberal fringe benefits.

Call Mr. DePace
329-3700 Ext 221
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

SECRETARY

BRANCH OFFICE of a leading publishing company is looking for a bright, conscientious individual to serve in a secretarial capacity. Above average typing skills required. Shorthand desirable buy not mandatory. Conveniently located West of Boston off 128.

CALL 444-0010 5D

COOK

Experienced, neat efficient, short order. To work with New England's foremost Chef. Apply mornings to Chef.

IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
RT. 1, PROVIDENCE HGWY., NORWOOD W-F

RN'S & LPN'S
11 P.M. TO 7 A.M.
Full or Part Time

The Ellis Nursing Home at Ellis Ave. and Route 1 in Norwood has openings for RN'S & LPN'S, 11 P.M. TO 7 A.M. FULL OR PART TIME. The Facility is modern and progressive with the top salary and benefit program in the area.

Please call Mrs. Margaret Brunelli, R.N., Director of Nursing.
762-6880, weekdays
You'll Enjoy Working at The Ellis m-f

SHIPPER/ RECEIVER
FULL TIME
MUST BE RELIABLE.
APPLY
William Gorse Co., Inc.
31 Thorpe Rd.,
Needham Heights
m-w

Suburban Girl

EXEC. SEC'Y	$180
Self motivated sec'y who can work effectively with top management.	
V. P. SEC'Y	$175
Blue Chip co. wants personable self-starter for corporate level spot.	
SEC'Y.	$165
Ability to work w/o supervision in Customer Service.	
RECEPT/SWITCHBOARD	$140

NO FEES NO CONTRACTS
PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS

Dedham	329-1930
Norwood	769-3920
Needham	444-6350
Waltham	899-8100

TEMP POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE

BOOKKEEPER/ ASSISTANT

Full time Dedham area Job consists of accounts receivable, accounts payable, typing invoices etc. Experienced preferred.

For appointment call
327-1800
Regina Soven w-f

LOOKING FOR VARIETY?

Experience not necessary, but must be able to type 45-55 wpm. Looking for shorthand skills as well. Many benefits. Regular salary increases, 5 day week.

Call 444-2060

An equal opportunity employer w-f

WURLITZER MUSIC STORES

An international corporation has opening in small office located in Newton Upper Falls. Typing necessary and must like working with figures in cash postings. Liberal benefits

Call Mr. Ryan
for appointment
244-7744 w-f

WANTED
EXPERIENCED FULL TIME
TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVER

APPLY
J. ZIMBLE & CO.
ENDICOTT STREET
NORWOOD W-F

FULL TIME POSITION
Available Now in Downtown Boston

Life Insurance Agency moving to Wellesley Office Park in June. Top-notch typing and transcribing skills required plus several years experience in Life Agency Pension & Brokerage departments. Top salary.

CALL 426-0317 W-F

DISHWASHER

Mature, responsible person. Part time or full time. 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Please Call
FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR
HAMILTON NURSING HOME
444-9114 m-w

HOMEOWNER'S ASSISTANT
TEMPORARY-PART TIME

Experienced person to handle personal lines rating & policy writing for Newton Insurance Agency. Hours flexible. Call

Mrs. Nicholson 965-0900
A. A. PROCTOR CO. INC.
m-f

RENT A CAR SALES PERSON

Part time or full time position available in progressive dealer leasing and rent-a-car operation. Inside & outside sales. Good typist a requirement. Hours and salary arranged.

CONTACT MR. MORRIS or MR. LeBLANC between 10am-2pm
Goode Ford Sales, Inc
Rte 1 at 128, Dedham, Mass. 5d

BANQUET SECRETARY
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Full time position, excellent typing, pleasant working surroundings, great benefits includes health insurance, sick leave, vacation pay, regular review and many more.

Call Mrs. Gammons 969-1000 or apply
MARRIOTT MOTOR HOTEL
Commonwealth Ave. at 128, Newton
An equal opportunity employer w-f

HOUSEKEEPERS
8-4:30 p.m.

Full time openings, great benefits includes health insurance, sick leave, vacation pay, regu review and many more.

Call Mrs. Gammons
969-1000
or apply
MARRIOTT MOTOR HOTEL
Commonwealth Ave. at 128, Newton
An equal opportunity employer w-f

SECRETARY WANTED

Part or full time with typing, dictaphone and some shorthand skills. Pleasant working conditions in Newton Hglds office near MBTA.

PHONE MR. THOMAS
332-1322
BEACON PRODUCTS CORP. m-f

WAITERS & WAITRESSES
NIGHTS
5 p.m. to 1 a.m.
CASHIER
Part time, Days
Apply in person
ROSSI'S RESTAURANT
350 Washington St., Dedham Sq. m-f

FULL TIME HELP WANTED

At RED CARPET CAR WASH, 70 T.V. Place, Needham, Ma.
(Behind Muzi Ford)
Call Mr. Crowley
at 444-0361
m-f

RETAIL SALES & MANAGEMENT

Full time, salary plus commission estab. sleep shop specialists will train.

Call: Mr. Manuel
or Mr. Stanley
SIESTA SLEEP SHOPS
963-2000-2 m-f

TYPIST

We are looking for individuals with good typing skills. Salary will depend upon the individuals experience and skills. We offer excellent working conditions and complete company benefits. Hours. 8:15 am to 4:10 pm.

Apply in Person to
Miss June Barrier
FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP.
1151 Boston/Providence Highway
Norwood, Mass. 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer w-f

INSIDE SALES TRAINEE

Young aggressive self starter, extensive phone contact, must be detailed oriented. Please contact

Bob Balasco
For Appointment
668-1270 5D

WARRANTY ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK

For import auto distributor, mechanical experience necessary, excellent company benefits.

Please Contact
Harry Fraser
769-5100 W-F

VARIED DUTIES

Clerical-Cashier work in Dedham is stimulating for those who like to serve the public. Experience not necessary as training will be provided. Five day week, liberal fringe benefits.

Call Mr. DePace
329-3700 Ext 221
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

SECRETARIAL

EXEC SCTY (Enginrg)	to $160
EXEC SCTY (Mktg)	to $160
EXEC SCTY (Bilingual)	to $160
SCTY TYPIST	to $150

TYPISTS

TECHNICAL	to $175
TRANSCRIPTION	to $145
MAG CARD	to $125

Call 235-4670
Fee paid . . . Partial listing
SOURCE PERSONNEL, Inc.
65 William Street
Wellesley Office Park m-w

SHIPPING TRAINEE
2nd shift

Excellent opportunity for advancement. 44 Hour work week.

Please call Dotty
668-4444
for appointment with
Mr. Charbonneau
Foreign Auto Part
1205 Rt. 1
Sharon, Mass. m-w

NORWOOD

Manufacturing Co. needs person with some shop experience in general mechanical work. Good working conditions. Five day week. Liberal benefits, with overtime.

762-6922 m-f

SECRETARY

BRANCH OFFICE of a leading publishing company is looking for a bright, conscientious individual to serve in a secretarial capacity. Above average typing skills required. Shorthand desirable buy not mandatory. Conveniently located West of Boston off 128.

CALL 444-0010 5D

TELLER

At our Jamaica Plain office. Monday thru Friday 9-3. Will train.

CALL
THE BOSTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK
742-6000
Equal opportunity employer w-f

CASHIER

FULL TIME Should enjoy working with public. Excellent working conditions. Good starting salary and benefits. Saturday and some evening work required.

APPLY TO MRS. RUSSELL
GROSSMAN'S LUMBER
27 Washington St., Wellesley
Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE
3-11 FULL TIME

At Hamilton Nursing Home, a skilled and intermediate care facility in Needham. Excellent working conditions and full supporting staff with benefits that include, BC, BS, holidays, sick leave, etc.

Please call MRS. FOURNIER
Director of Nurses
at 444-9114 m-w

COOK
5 Day Week

Will train if necessary. Good pay, liberal benefits.

Call for appointment
325-1688
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury, Mass. m-w

GENERAL OFFICE SECRETARY

Diversified position in congenial office environment in suburbs. Must have good typing with dictaphone or shorthand. Good entry position for limited experience. Starting salary $135 plus. Company fee paid.

444-7700
CAREER GIRL
161 Highland Ave., Needham
Personnel Agency m-f

BOOKKEEPER TYPIST

wanted by contracting firm. Office accounts including trial balance. Good working conditions, Westwood area.

Write BOX 2251
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
Dedham, Mass. 02026 m-f

EXPERIENCED ONLY LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE MAN

Must have knowledge in the operation of Bunton 52 inch lawn mowers and trimmer edges.

Call 762-4789 5D

REAL ESTATE HELP

Established office. Applicants must be neat appearing, licensed and willing to learn. For interview.

Mr. Baker
769-3515 5D

NURSES AIDES
OPENINGS ON
Day & Evening Shifts
Full or Part Time

Mature person preferred. Good working conditions, vacation & holiday pay. BC, BS. On bus line. Call 327-5145. 5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury m-w

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SALAD MAKER

Experienced. Must be neat, efficient worker.

Apply John Cornetta
10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Rte. 1 Prov. Hgwy., Norwood w-f

BOOKKEEPER

Person with accounts receivable & payable experience as well as general bookkeeping & some typing skills. Must have references.

Please call
522-2820 w-f

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
- 1st COOK
- 2nd COOK

Hours to be arranged, good starting pay & fringe benefits. Call

325-1688 w-f

NOTICE: NOW HIRING
In Sales & Service.

Full or Part Time.
Salary or Commission.
Will train. Car necessary
Call: 325-4267 m-f

HOMEOWNER'S ASSISTANT
TEMPORARY-PART TIME

Experienced person to handle personal lines rating & policy writing for Newton Insurance Agency. Hours flexible. Call

Mrs. Nicholson 965-0900
A. A. PROCTOR CO. INC.
m-f

CASHIERS
WOMEN & MEN

Wanted for full and part time work at a self service gasoline station. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

GIBBS SELF-SERVE
469 Walpole St. (Rte 1A)
Norwood, Mass. W-F

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!

Temporaries for all areas. Tech typists. Sr. typists. word processing operators and switchboard op's. Call Kim today for an appt.

AIDINO
1191 Washington Street
West Newton, Mass.
964-7150 w-f

NURSES AIDES

11 to 7 nights arranged. In very desirable 31 bed female nursing home.

VICTORIA REST HAVEN NURSING HOME
137 Nichols St.
Norwood, Mass. 762-0858 5D

JANITOR
PART TIME

To work in new building conveniently located on Center St. West Roxbury. Hours flexible.

522-8376 m-f

COUNTER GIRL

To work with others on restaurant counter. 6 Days per week. Call Mr. Moran

326-6651 m-w

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Full time, Dedham area. Duties include phones, filing, some typing etc. For appointment call

327-1800
Regina Soven w-f

CLERK

Needed by music wholesaler in Needham. Convenient to Rte. 128. Typing needed. Excellent fringe benefits.

Contact Tom Hurst
444-3910
THE HARRIS-FANDEL CO.
200 First Ave., Needham Heights
(N.E. Industrial Center) m-w

CUSTOMER SERVICE to $135

Perfect for customer oriented person, with gd typ. Excel. growth potential. 237-2500 FANNING Personnel, 192 Worcester St., Wellesley. Agency, no fee. w-f

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HIGH SCHOOL GRAD
Immediate Openings

Interested in working with cars. Learn all phases of auto reconditioning business. Call for interview

769-3410 m-f

UNEMPLOYED HOMEMAKERS

Join Sarah Coventry. No investment. Car necessary. Salary $35-$100 for 3-4 hours work. Part or full time.

Call before 10 am or after 4 pm
327-3421 w-f

TELEPHONE COLLECTOR

Part Time and evenings.

Call Miss Corbett
787-0561 w-f

CLERK TYPIST to $130

Newton. Lots of variety, typing (50 wpm), phone work and some filing. 237-2500 FANNING Personnel, 192 Worcester St., Wellesley. Agency-no fee w-f

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EXPERIENCED SECRETARY
PART TIME

Excellent typing transcriber.
HOURS 1 to 5
237-2291 m-f

SALES

EARN HIGH income in Sales with management opportunities. 2-Year training program with excellent fringe benefits. Up to $1000 per month to start.

Mr. Carr
METROPOLITAN LIFE
Call 329-5203
from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
an equal opportunity employer m-f

EXEC SECY to $180

To Mgr of medium sized suburban co. Req. excel. organizer with good secy skills. 237-2500 FANNING Personnel 192 Worcester St., Wellesley, agency-no fee w-f

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HEADS OF HOUSEHOLDS

Willing to give up a few leisure hours a week for a nice part time income.

Call
269-6154 m-f

Village
TEL. 444-2800

CHEVROLET of Needham
USED CAR DIRECTORY

1975 CHEVROLET MONZA COUPE
8 cyl., Green. $4195

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA SEDAN
Blue $3495

1974 DATSUN 2 DOOR HARDTOP COUPE
Model 610 $2995

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA SEDAN
4 Door, Bronze. $3195

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE
Brown $3295

1974 FORD E200 VAN
Brown, 6 Cyl., 2 Pass., 2 Door $3495

1973 CHEVROLET VEGA COUPE
Gray, 4 Cyl., Automatic. $2495

1973 FORD PINTO COUPE
Green, Sunroof $2295

1973 PONTIAC LEMANS SEDAN
Green, 8 Cyl., A/C, Radio, PB, PS. $2595

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA SEDAN
Green, 8 Cyl., Automatic, Good Condition. $2995

1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU COUPE
Laguna, Green, 8 cyl., 2 Dr. $3195

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA SEDAN
Blue. $2995

1973 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
2 Door, Green, 8 Cyl., Automatic. $2995

1973 TOYOTA CORONA S/W
Blue, 4 cyl., standard, S/W, 4 Dr., Air Cond. $2695

1973 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER
Blue, 4 wheel drive, 13,000 miles. $3995

1972 CHEVROLET CAPRICE
2 dr., Grey/silver top, AC, PW, PS, PB, AM/FM radio $2695

1972 TOYOTA CELICA COUPE
2 Door, Blue, 4 Cyl., Standard. $2195

1972 FORD SQUIRE WAGON
Gray, 6 Pass., 8 cyl., Automatic. $1995

1971 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN
S/W, Green, 8 Cyl., Automatic. $1795

1970 JEEP WAGONEER 400 S/W
8 Cyl., Automatic. $2295

1970 CHEVROLET TOWNSMAN
S/W, Aqua, 8 Cyl., Automatic. $1195

1980 VOLKSWAGEN KARMAN GHIA CPE
Yellow/Black, 4 Cyl., 4 Speed. $1795

1968 CHEVROLET CAPRICE ESTATE
S/W, White, 8 Cyl., Automatic. $995

1936 CHEVROLET PICK UP
Sanford & Sons. $395

1971 MERCURY MONTEREY COUPE
Green, 1971, 8 Cyl., Automatic. $995

Village
TEL. 444-2800

CHEVROLET of Needham
100% GUARANTEED USED CARS

IT'S AUTO INSPECTION TIME
APRIL 1 TO MAY 15

GET YOUR SAFETY CHECK STICKER

FROM THESE OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATIONS

GET YOUR STICKER EARLY!

CANTON Interstate 95 Sunoco 702 Neponset St., Canton 828-9621 Inspection 8-8 P.M. Inspection Station #455 Dependable Auto Repair Electronic Tune-Up	NEEDHAM U.C.S. Auto Clinic 33 Chapel St., Needham 444-4232 Inspection Station #31405 Complete Service Foreign & Domestic Specialists	NORWOOD South Norwood Sunoco Station 1266 Washington St., Norwood 762-9838 Inspection Station #41576 Inspection 9-5:30 Mon. thru Sat. Dependable Radiator and Auto Repair
CANTON Blue Hill Lincoln Mercury 390 Turnpike Street, Canton 828-7160 Inspection Station #30452 Inspection of All Domestic Cars Lincoln Mercury Sales and Service	NEEDHAM R. C. Muirhead Inc. 54 Mellen St., Needham Heights 444-2726 444-1610 Inspection Station #21404 Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30 Sat. 8-12	NORWOOD Norwood Buick Co. 401 Providence Highway Norwood — 769-4700 Inspection Station #11573 Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5 P.M. All Makes - Foreign and Domestic
CANTON Rick's Auto Service Center 599 Neponset St., Canton 828-9772 Inspection Station #20454 Mon.-Sat. Inspection 7 A.M.-6 P.M. Foreign & Domestic	NEEDHAM Village Chevrolet, Inc. formerly Feely Chevrolet Service, Inc. 268 Chestnut St., Needham 444-5810 Inspection Station #21405 Inspection 8 A.M.-5 P.M. Foreign and Domestic Inspection Dependable Auto Repair	ROSLINDALE Joe Kerner's Highway Shell 605 Hyde Park Ave. Roslindale — 323-9742 Inspection Station #228 Mon.-Sat. 7 A.M.-5 P.M. All Repairs Guaranteed
DEDHAM Allen Chevrolet 820 Prov. Highway, Dedham 326-7700 Inspection Station #20583 Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Guaranteed Auto Repairs	NEWTON Echo Bridge Service Station 1010 Chestnut Street Newton Upper Falls 527-7281 527-9411 Inspection Station #11496 Inspection Mon.-Fri. 7:30-5; Sat. 7:30-12 Noon	ROSLINDALE Belgrade Sunoco Service Station 46 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale 323-9848 Inspection Station #40217 Inspection Mon.-Sat. 7 A.M.-5:30 P.M. Dependable Auto Repair
DEDHAM Goode Ford Sales Inc. 945 Providence Highway Dedham — 326-1500 Inspection Station #10585 Mon.-Fri. Inspection 8-5 P.M.	NEWTON Warren Coveney Ford Sales 777 Washington St., Newton 965-5000 Inspection Station #11494 Inspection Hours 8-4:30 Mon.-Fri. Dependable Auto Service and Repair	WALPOLE Joe's Texaco 1000 Providence Highway, Route 1, Walpole 668-7618 Inspection Station #32122 Bring this coupon with you to receive free coffee mug before April 25th Mon.-Sat. 8-6; We Cure Sick Bugs Foreign and Domestic Cars
DEDHAM Bob's Texaco 1000 Washington St., Dedham 326-9562 Inspection Station #585 Inspection Mon.-Sat 8 A.M.-8 P.M. Guaranteed Repairs Completed on Premises	NORWOOD Dean St. Mobil 960 Providence Hwy. NORWOOD 762-9750 Inspection Station #61579 Inspection Hours: 8 A.M.-6 P.M. Mon.-Sat. General Repairs Work Done on Premises	WALPOLE Walpole Automotive Center 908 Main St., Walpole 762-7575 Inspection Station #22121 Inspection Mon.-Sat. 8-5 Automatic Transmissions 24 Hr. Towing - Guaranteed Auto Repairs
MATTAPAN Harry's Sunoco Station 627 Cummins Highway, Mattapan 298-9633 Inspection Station #4305 Inspection 9-5	NORWOOD Central Motors, Inc. Of Norwood Route 1, Providence Hwy. Norwood 762-2200 Inspection Station #21580 We Repair Any Make and Model	WEST ROXBURY A. L. Wells, Inc. 2020 Centre Street West Roxbury—325-6300 Inspection Station #30247 Mon.-Fri. 8 A.M.-5 P.M. Repairs on all makes done on premises in our Body Shop
MATTAPAN Cote Ford 820 Cummins Highway Mattapan Square, Mattapan 296-3700 Inspection Station #302 Auto Inspection 9-4 Mon.-Fri.	NORWOOD Windsor Garden Shell 491 Walpole Street Norwood — 762-9805 Inspection Station #11576 Inspection 8 A.M.-5 P.M. Mon.-Fri. Inspection Station #11576	WEST ROXBURY Howard Chevrolet Inc. 361 Belgrade Avenue West Roxbury — 323-3434 Inspection Station #40245 Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Dependable Auto Repair
MEDFIELD Paul Burns Medfield Texaco Route 27 - Near Route 109 Medfield 359-7461 Inspection Station #11261 Inspection 7 A.M.-5 P.M. Mon.-Sat. Complete Brake Service Wheel Alignment - Air Conditioning	NORWOOD MacMorsn Chevrolet Inc. 391 Providence Hwy., Norwood 762-8300 Inspection Station #31577 Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30	WESTWOOD Westwood Auto Inc. 716 High St., Westwood 326-6550 Inspection Station #2276 Mon-Fri 9-5; Sat. 9-1 Dependable Auto Repair 24 Hr. Towing Service

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BUY A CAR FROM US . . .

WE'LL MAKE YOUR FIRST TWO PAYMENTS

THAT'S RIGHT. Purchase a car during the month of April from our large selection of 1975 automobiles and we'll make your payments for May and June. YOU DON'T MAKE A PAYMENT UNTIL JULY!

THESE ARE NOT DEFERRED PAYMENTS!

This offer available on loans of 36 months ONLY and is subject to the regular credit granting policies of the Middleborough Trust Company. 11.95% annual percentage rate. Life, accident and health insurance available on all loans.

OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 30, 1976

- Every car clearly priced
- Many models and colors
- No high pressure bargaining, etc.
- We accept trade-ins
- Exceptional Condition
- These are not high mileage
- Really save from $200-$600 dollars
- One year - 12,000 mile warranty

NATIONAL
LEASE CAR EXCHANGE, INC.

CANTON
Turnpike Street, Route 138
Exit 64S Off Route 128
2 Miles South of 128
828-8383

HANOVER
755 Washington Street, Route 53
Hanover Mall exit off Route 3
½ Mile South of Hanover Mall
826-8338

OPEN MON. THRU THURS. EVES. 'TIL 9:00

SAVE NOW!

SPRING TUNE-UP $PECIAL

HERE'S WHAT WE'LL DO:
- Install New Points
- Spark Plugs • Condenser
- Set Timing and Dwell
- Check Out Secondary and Primary Firing System
- Adjust Carburetor
- Check Emission Control

ALL FOR ONLY

4 CYL.	6 CYL.	8 CYL.
$25.45	$32.45	$41.45

SERVICES GUARANTEED 4,000 mi. or 90 Days

OSTE
CHEVROLET
• SALES • SERVICE • PARTS
1065 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
BOSTON 787-2600
SERVICE HOURS: Daily 7:30-6:00, Sat. 7:30-1:00
MASTER CHARGE - AMERICAN EXPRESS

$600,000 INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

131 NEW MAZDAS - FIATS - LANCIAS IN STOCK — 84 AT SPECIALLY REDUCED PRICES



BRAND NEW FIAT 128 SEDAN $3085

FINAL WEEK
Ask to see our cars with special prices



BRAND NEW MAZDA MIZER $3030

GUARANTEED USED CARS — REDUCED!

'75 VW Rabbit	$3595	'72 MGB Conv.	$2795	'76 Mazda 808	$3195
'74 Karman Ghia	$3195	'74 Fiat 124 Coupe	$3495	'74 Mazda RX4	$2995
'72 VW Super Bug	$1995	'73 Fiat 124 Coupe	$2995	'74 Volvo Sedan	$4495
'74 Fiat X/19	$3295	'71 Saab Sedan	$1995	'74 Mazda Wagon	$2795
'74 Datsun Wagon	$3295	'73 RX2 Mazda	$2495	'73 Audi 100LS	$3095

INTERNATIONAL AUTO CENTER
ROUTE 1, NORWOOD, 769-5110

CHEVROLET GET SMART CHEVROLET
Discover Howard Chevrolet

NEW 1976 CHEVROLET INVENTORY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

NOVAS - 19
MALIBU - 16
WAGONS - 4
IMPALAS - 12
CHEVETTES - 16
TRUCKS/VANS - 8
CAPRICES - 5
CAMAROS - 8
MONZAS - 2
VEGAS - 17
MONTE CARLO - 15

DISCOUNT KINGS
115 New 1976 Chevrolets in Stock
16 New 1975 Chevrolets in Stock
Super Deals

361 Belgrade Ave., ROSLINDALE
3½ Miles from CHESTNUT HILL MALL & Rte 9
3½ Miles from DEDHAM MALL & Rte. 1 & TEL. 323-3434

NORWOOD DODGE
ROUTE 1, NORWOOD
762-9110

BODY & FENDER REPAIRS
- INSURANCE WORK WELCOMED
- FREE REPAIR ESTIMATES
- FACTORY PARTS
- RENTAL CARS AVAILABLE

— WE HAVE TOW SERVICE —

FRONT-END ALLIGNMENT SPECIAL $10.95

VOLVO by DALZELL



SEE THE ELEGANT NEW
1976 264 G.L.
NOW IN STOCK
DEDHAM — 329-1100
Rte 1 & 128, opposite Lechmere

INSPECTION SPECIAL
Muffler Installations 10% discount
Parts & Labor — Fully Guaranteed
Call 762-6820 for appointment
Offer Expires April 15, 1976
HERB ANDERSON VOLKSWAGEN INC.
Route One, Norwood

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only at NICK'S!

FREE 5 YEAR 50,000 MILE NATIONAL WARRANTY
BY CONSUMER PROTECTION PLAN
ON PURCHASE OF ALL
BRAND NEW 1976 FIATS SOLD
March 24th thru April 30th
NICK'S FOREIGN CARS, INC.
94 FRANKLIN ST., QUINCY Tel. 472-2595



Wally B' Gosh says...

Let Rodman Lincoln-Mercury show you how easy it can be to own a new car! Compare our low prices!

'76 Capri II 2.3 Liter 2V/4 Spd. Trans. $3861

'76 Mercury Monarch 2 dr/6 cyl./Standard factory equip. $3595

'76 Bobcat Runabout 2.3 Liter 2V/4 Spd. Trans. $3149

DELIVERED!

ALL MODELS IN STOCK NOW! AND DON'T FORGET OUR GREAT SELECTION OF CONTINENTALS AND MARK IV'S

Red Auerbach



Wally's prices are low, but he can't beat Rodman's new "Individual Leasing Plan" Now, you can drive a new car & put out a lot less cash!

Ford F.A.L.S. FORD AUTHORIZED LEASING SYSTEM

$76 per month '76 Ford Pinto 2 dr/All Standard factory equipment. 36 MONTH LEASE

$96 per month '76 Granada 2 dr/All Standard factory equipment. 36 MONTH LEASE

$106 per month '76 Ford Elite 2 dr/All Standard factory equipment. 36 MONTH LEASE

With our new lease, you pay a lot less cash at the start, and a low, fixed monthly payment. Lease any car we have, with the equipment you need. Come by today for full details.

RODMAN 1 FOXBORO

ROUTE ONE·FOXBORO · Call 364-5900 · 543-5311

ATTENTION! Here are Rodman's hottest USED CAR BARGAINS for this week (Hurry! they won't stick around long)

1975 GRANADA & MONARCHS Standard & Auto, 8 to choose from. Low mileage. Priced from $3795

1974 PONTIAC 4 Dr., Air Cond., vinyl roof Beige Value priced at $2695

1973 MUSTANG MACH I V8, automatic P.S., Green Extra sharp. $2995

1973 TORINOS 2 dr. & 4 dr. Vinyl roof. Auto, P.S., Many colors Sale priced from $2095

1972 GRAN TORINO 2 Dr., Auto, P.S., Green $1995

1971 MAVERICK 2 Dr., Auto., White. $1795

1970 MAVERICK 2 Dr., Standard, Choice of 2. FROM $1295

1974 FIAT WAGON 4 cyl., 4 speed, Economy plus. $1995

Always a hundred more used cars to choose from!

RODMAN TRUCK CENTER ...has a selection of beautiful USED TRUCKS for you. Come look over our big stock of NEW FORD trucks too!

1976 F-350 12' Stake Dump Red - 1000 miles. $6195

1975 F-100 PICK-UP V8, Camper top, Yellow. $2995

1974 C10 CHEV. PICK-UP Camper top, V8, Auto., P.S $3495

1973 C10 CHEV. PICK-UPS 3 to choose from V8, and 6 cyl From $2195

1975 F250 PICK-UP Camper special, V8, Auto., P.S., Beige & white. $4495

1973 DODGE MAXI-VAN 8 cyl., Standard, Yellow $3095

1973 E-200 VAN 6 cyl., stand., compietely paneled with rugs. Decals, red. $3695

1973 RANCHERO V8, Auto., P.S., Air cond, Green. $3395

Ask about Rodman's low-cost financing.

NORWOOD DODGE WHERE YOU SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS ON A NEW CAR

BRAND NEW '76 DODGE ASPEN



2-DOOR SPORT COUPE Order in your choice of colors. 225 slant 6 cyl. engine, plus standard factory equipment. $3175

ALL NEW 1976 ASPEN WAGON

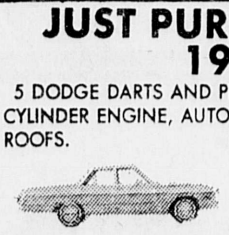


Order in your choice of colors. 225 slant 6 cyl. engine, plus standard factory equipment. Large selection of fully equipped wagons in stock. $3499

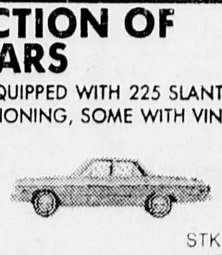
JUST PURCHASED—LARGE SELECTION OF 1975 CHRYSLER LEASE CARS

5 DODGE DARTS AND PLYMOUTH VALIANT CUSTOM 4-DOOR SEDANS EQUIPPED WITH 225 SLANT 6 CYLINDER ENGINE, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, SOME WITH VINYL ROOFS.

AS LOW AS $3179



STK #U373



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'73 BMW 2002, 31,000 mi., can't be duplicated.
'74 SAAB 99LE WAGONBACK, beautiful, save a bundle.
'74 VOLVO 164 SEDAN, 18,000 mi., take a peak.
'75 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 2400 miles, just like new.
'70 CORVETTE, 2 tops, 4 speed, unusually clean.
'73 SAAB 99LE Sed., 4 speed, cleanest ever.
'71 JENSEN INTERCEPTOR. The last word.
'73 JAGUAR XJ6 Sed., cherry picking time.
'74 MGB/GT Cpe., 12,000 mi., better hurry.
'74 AUDI LS100, 4-dr., auto., sunroof, A/C, like new.
'72 DATSUN 240Z, 4-speed. See this one.
'75 MG MIDGET, 6000 mi., still in warranty.
'73 MERCEDES 280SE, 4.5, outstanding, seldom seen.
'74 JAGUAR XJ12L, 12,000 mi., pedigreed, sold here.
'75 DATSUN 280Z, 2+2, 8000 mi., 4-speed, A/C.
'73 BAVARIA, 22,000 mi., sunroof, A/C, auto., 5 new radials.
'72 VOLVO 144, sedan, A/C, auto., so, so clean.
'73 TRIUMPH STAG, 23,000 mi., 2 tops, unbelievable.
'71 MERCEDES 280SEL, low mileage, cream puff.
'74 ALFA ROMEO SPYDER, 7000 mi., won't last.
'73 DATSUN 240Z, auto, A/C, never found again.
'73 PORSCHE 914, 1.7, appearance group, 20,000 mi.
'73 JAGUAR 2+2, 4-speed, A/C, won't believe your eyes.
'74 TOYOTA CELICA, auto., A/C., belongs in showroom.

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DANCING COURSES

HERSBRUCK, West Germany (UPI) — This resort town in the Frankonian hills, about 18 miles east of Nuernberg, offers ballroom dancing courses to tourists.

The price of $70 includes room and breakfast for seven days and a six-hour dancing course featuring the fox trot, slow-fox, English waltz and other standard dances.

IMPOSING MUSEUM

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — The imposing museum, Sejarah Jakarta, has been used for many purposes during its lifetime.

Constructed by the Dutch, the two-story structure served first as a city hall. After Indonesian independence it became the headquarters for the West Jakarta military command.

When the army moved into new barracks, the building assumed its present role as a museum, concentrating on the history and development of the capital. Turning the structure into a museum is part of a plan to renovate most of the historic section of Jakarta.



ON APRIL 15-19 AT BLUE HILL LINCOLN MERCURY RTE. 138 - CANTON



Retiring

Extending best wished to Bessy Rabinovitz of Hyde Park is Sidney Rabb, chairman of the board, The Stop & Shop Companies. Bessey was hired in 1929 by Economy Grocery Stores as a tab card selector.

Instant printing firm opens

The words finally out, the Devil has arrived at Piccadilly Square, Printer's Devil Instant Printing opened it's doors to the public on April 7th with a month long celebration featuring reduced rates on printing and free Devil Dog Pastries if you " shake hands with The Devil"

Printer's Devil President, Neil White, selected Newton Centre as the 'deal spot because of its vitality, diverse make-up and accessibility.

The Devil specializes in instant service on quality offset printing and binding. Utilizing the latest and most modern printing and copying equipment, Printer's Devil is able to provide same day service on most offset printing and copying jobs. In addition, The Devil features the latest IBM Copier II which is one of the finest copying machines in the business.

In conjunction with its printing and copying service, Printer's Devil also offers a complete selection of binding and finishing operations. Included are facilities for folding, collating, binding, padding and punching.

Printer's Devil is located at 1280 Centre Street at Piccadilly Square. Thephone number is 527-3790.

Museum aid to hold carnival

All the fun, thrills and excitement of a neighborhood carnival will be available for the whole family to enjoy this weekend, when the Children's Museum Aid presents a benefit "Kid's Carnival," April 8-11, at the Westbrook Village Plaza on VFW Parkway (Rte. 1) in West Roxbury.

Over a dozen rides and attractions will highlight the four day carnival, which has been planned by the Museum Aid as a fundraiser for the Children's Museum Community Services Division.

Brave kids of all ages and strong-stomached moms and dads can scare themselves silly on spine-tingling rides like the Sizzler, the Cobra, the Zipper and Angels Whip. A Merry-Go-Round and the Hampton Umbrella Ride will be featured for younger family members. Games, prizes, refreshments and cotton candy will be available throughout the weekend.

Proceeds from the carnival will be donated to the Museum's Community Services Division, which provides continuing programs of in-service training for teachers, collaborative workshops with other educational organizations, seminars for daycare staff, and curriculum development.

Co-chairwomen for the event are Mrs. Robert M. Donahue and Mrs. Elias C. Dow, both of Brookline.

Carnival hours are Thursday and Friday (April 8, 9) from 5 to 9 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday (April 10, 11) from 1 to 9 p.m. Free parking is available at the carnival site.

Silk screen exhibit at Danforth

An exhibition of silk screen prints by Albert Gregory is at the Danforth Museum in Framingham.

This exhibition deals with the principle of color relationships, showing the effect that different colors have upon one another when placed together, creating changes in the hues. A challenge is thus formed for perception, questioning what color is actually there. Viewing these works the eye can observe many interesting and surprising color changes within the design compositions.

The prints are on loan from Framingham State College's art department and will be shown from March through April at the Danforth Museum. Framingham State College received the prints as a gift from the Class of 1971 and usually displays them in the President's conference room and in the College's art department.

The exhibition at the Danforth Museum was installed by the students in the Museum Seminar course conducted by Mrs. Hedy Landman director of the museum. They also prepared three color exercises that allow the public to verify the identity of the various colors.

The public is invited to view the exhibition and test their color sense at the Danforth Museum, 123 Union Avenue, in Framingham. The Museum is open Wednesday through Sunday from 1-4:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Paintings and graphics by LeRoy Neiman to be exhibited

Paintings and graphics by LeRoy Neiman, considered America's top sports illustrator, will be exhibited at the Art Institute of Boston, 700 Beacon Street, from Monday, April 12 until Friday, April 23.

Formal opening of the show will be held Sunday evening, April 11 with a reception in the Institute's MacIvor Reddie Gallery hosted by Boston sports attorney Robert G. Woolf and Mrs. Woolf.

Among the guests to greet Neiman will be Gino Cappelletti, one of the New England Patriots' most versatile players during the 1960's. Stars from other Boston professional sports teams also are being invited to attend the event.

Neiman has been called an impressionist historian of the contemporary sports scene. He has recorded the color and excitement of competition at such events as the America's Cup at Newport, the ringside crowd at a world heavyweight bout, batting practice in Yankee Stadium before a World Series, the Gold Cup Race at Ascot and even the latest discotheque where who dances longest and fastest may be a tacit prize.

Neiman, whose illustrations of famous sports figures have won him international acclaim, served as resident artist for the New York Jets Football Team and artist reporter for ABC-TV Wide World of Sports. In 1972 he was ABC's official artist at the Olympic games in Munich, Germany.

Neiman, a native of St. Paul, Minnesota, studied at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, the University of Chicago and the University of Illinois. He taught at the Art Institute School, Winston-Salem (North Carolina) Art Center and the Poverty Art Program in Atlanta, Georgia.

He has won numerous awards for his work and in addition to gallery shows, has had exhibitions all over the United States, in Europe and South America.

His art is in numerous museums and private collections here and abroad including the Hermitage Museum in Leningrad, Russia.

Newton Colonel heads admissions

Lt. Col. Gerald S. Maloney of Newton has taken command of the Air Force Academy Admissions Group in Eastern Massachusetts composed of reserve and retired officers. They serve as counselors for young men and women interested in entering the academy and are business and professional leaders.

Lt. Col. Maloney stated that his first order of business will be to see that every high school counselor in Eastern Massachusetts is made aware of the new eligibility of women for the Air Force Academy. Spring is the time for high school juniors to apply.

Col. Maloney is a pilot, having flown jet fighters in Korea, and with the Chinese National Air Force on Formosa. He also was a member of both the USAF and United States rifle teams from 1959-70 during which time he won the Air Force Championship several times.

Col. Maloney, a native of Newton, graduated from Belmont Hill School and received a B.A. degree from Stanford University in California in 1954.



Lt. Col. Gerald S. Maloney

Kodaly Chamber Chorus to give concert on Sunday evening

Wellesley, Mass.—The Kodaly Musical Training Institute's Chamber Chorus, conducted by Hungarian Janos Horvath, will present an unusual concert at Brandeis University, April 11 at 8 p.m. in Slosberg Hall. Featured will be seldom-performed works of Bartok and Kodaly, plus music from Palestrina to Holst.

The Kodaly Chamber Chorus is comprised of professional music specialists who are training at the Kodaly Institute in Wellesley, headquarters for teacher training in the United States of the Kodaly method of teaching music to children in public and private schools. The Kodaly method teaches children to sing in parts and to read music in the earliest grades. The method is rapidly gaining in popularity among music educators and others concerned with quality education in this country.

Conductor of the group is Janos Horvath, Hungarian master teacher on the Kodaly Institute staff. Horvath also teaches in Lincoln at the Hanscom Primary School where he integrates the Kodaly program with the generally open classrooms in use at Hanscom.

Admission is free and the public is cordially invited. There will be an opportunity to talk with members of the Chorus after the performance.

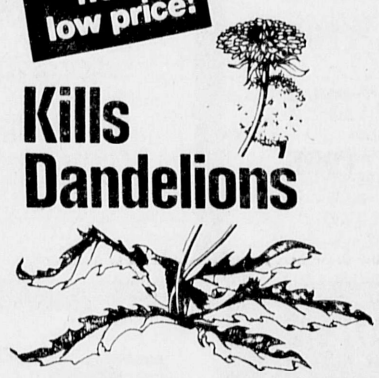
For further information please contact Brandeis at 647-2222; or the Kodaly Institute at 235-0159.

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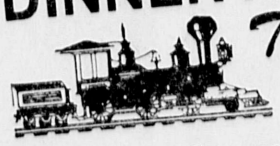
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FREE GREENVIEW LAWN-CARE CLINIC

Greenview's lawn care experts will be at our six participating Grossman's stores on April 10th to answer any questions you may have on proper lawn care. Here's your chance to get FREE help in making your lawn the envy of your neighbors!

IN EFFECT THRU THURSDAY, APRIL 14

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Marion F. Landry** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Marion F. Landry** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age to care properly for her property and praying that **Wesley R. Landry** of Randolph, in the County of Norfolk or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty third day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of February 1976.

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G)Ap8,15,22 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Bernard Joseph Williams** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Bernard Joseph Williams** has presented to said Court for allowance his first and final account

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court, this first day of April 1976

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G)Ap8,15,22 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Isay Friedman** late of Newton, in said County, deceased

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Abraham Wekstein** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty ninth day of March 1976.

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G)Ap8,15,22 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Lyman V. Banker** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that

of Newton in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty first day of March. 1976.

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G)Ap8,15,22 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **William M. Bassett** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Katharine Varick Bassett** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said court for allowance its fifteenth to eighteenth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of April 1976, the return day of this citation

Witness, Edward T Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of March 1976.

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G)Ma25,Ap1,8 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Cesarina Simone** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Mary Wesalowski** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof.

If you desir to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of March 1976.

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G)Ma25,Ap1,8 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Julia Lowenthal** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Julia Lowenthal** is a mentally ill person and praying that **Lisa Travers** of Evanston in the State of Illinois, or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma25,Ap1,8 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Albert F. Crandall** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Albert F. Crandall** has presented to said Court for allowance his first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty third day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of March 1976.

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G)Ap1,8,15 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss
PROBATE COURT

ESTED IN THE ESTATE OF **Mildred S. Benson** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **G. Milton Benson** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of March 1976

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G)Ap8,15,22 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Richard W. Hale, Junior** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and a codicil of said deceased by **John F. Cogan, Junior** of Lexington in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of March 1976.

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G)Ap8,15,22 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Samuel Handel** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Harvey e. handel** and **Sidney S. Handel** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty ninth day of March 1976

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G)Ap8,15,22 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Cora Farwell Sherwood** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Everett Atherton Sherwood** of Milton in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 13th day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 9th day of March 1976

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G)Ma25,Ap1,8 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Martinus Thomas Bastian Korthals** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Martinus Thomas Bastian Korthals** has presented to said Court for allowance its first to third and final accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of March 1976.

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G)Ma25,Ap1,8 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Alice M. Rose** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Arthur S. Scipione** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of March 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma25,Ap1,8 Register.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF APRIL 12-15
Cafeteria Type A Lunches

Monday

Submarine sandwich, mixed fruit, milk; or
Tuna fish sandwich, vegetable soup, mixed fruit, milk.

Tuesday

Salmagundi, green beans, roll, butter, milk; or
Stuffed tomato with tuna salad, chilled fruit, bread, butter, milk.

Wednesday

Hot turkey dinner, stuffing, mashed potatoes, peaches, milk; or
Tuna fish sandwich, vegetable soup, mixed fruit, milk.

Thursday

Apple juice, hamburger on bun, relish' catsup, French fries' milk; or
Fruit juice, cottage cheese with fruit salad, milk.

Friday

No school. Spring vacation April 16-23.

Elementary Type A Cold Lunch

Monday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, carrot and celery sticks, applesauce, milk.

Tuesday

Pastromi on roll with pickle, potato salad' cole slaw, vanilla pudding, milk.

Wednesday

Chicken salad sandwich, cheese cube, tossed salad, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday

Bologna and cheese sandwich, tomato wedges, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday

No school: spring vacation April 16-23

Elementary Type A Hot Lunch

Monday

Frankfurter on roll, mustard' relish, Tater tots, Scooter pie, milk.

Tuesday

Beef patty on bun, catsup, French fries, mixed fruit, milk.

Wednesday

Sliced turkey on bun, mixed vegetables, orange frosty fruit, milk.

Thursday

Applesauce, cheese pizza, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday

No school; spring vacation April 16-23.

LOST PASSBOOKS

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass. Re: Lost No. 417.
(G)Ma25,Ap1,8

LOST University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 3213.

(G)Ma25,Ap1,8

LOST University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 10000426.

(G)Ap8,15,22

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **B'Deau A. Perkins** also known as **Bertha B'Deau Arnold Perkins**, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Charles A. Perkins** of North Attleborough in the County of Bristol praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of March 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma25,Ap1,8 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Helen M. Maher** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of March 1976.

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G)Ap8,15,22 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Riley William Uhlman** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Georgenia Mary Hatch** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T Martin Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty sixth day of March 1976.

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G)Ap8,15,22 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested n the estate of **William V. LaPointe** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Anne M. LaPointe** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of March 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap1,8,15 Register

Hospital director gets BayBank board post

William C. Christenson, executive director of NewtonWellesley Hospital, Newton Lower Falls, has been elected to the Board of Directors of BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company, Giles E. Mosher, Jr., president, has announced.

Christenson holds a B.A. and a masters degree in hospital administration from the University of Minnesota and has received the Gold Medal Award and five Blue Ribbon Awards from the New England Hospital Association.

He has been cited in "Who's Who in the United States" and has received a fellowship from the American College of Hospital Administrators.

Christenson's numerous business and civic affiliations have included serving as a member of the following organizations: American Hospital Association, Franklin County Health Planning Advisors, board of trustees and past president of the New England Hospital Assembly, board of trustees for the Franklin County Mental Health Association, board of incorporators for the Franklin County United Way, and member of the faculty and program chairman of the American Management Association.

He has also served as a guest lecturer for the World Health Organization and the Pan American Health Organization.

Prior to his association with Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Christenson served as administrator of Binghamton General Hospital' Binghamton, New York.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Art 3, Sect 1 of the will of **Sarah H. Kennard** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Margaret A. Kennard** and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said court for allowance their seventh to tenth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty ninth day of March 1976.

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G)Ap8,15,22 Register

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A LIQUOR LICENSE

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 15a, notice is hereby given that Louis Underwood, Inc., d-b-a Newton Highlands Liquor Mart, George H. Anbinder, Mgr., 9 Chickatawbut Rd., Framingham has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for a package goods store, all kinds of alcoholic beverages license at 1194 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, Mass. consisting of three floors in a brick business and office building. Package store to be located on street floor, one front entrance, one rear service entrance, store room and ice chest in rear. Cellar used for storage.

Application will be heard by the Board of License Commissioners at their meeting on Wednesday, April 21, 1976, Room 222, City Hall. Meetings start at 7:30 p.m.

BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS
(G)Ap8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Anna Cronin** also known as **Anna M. Cronin** of Newton in said County a person under conservatorship now deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Neil G. Melone** of Boston in the County of Suffolk an attorney at law praying that said Court fix and determine his compensation and expenses for certain services rendered by him to or in connection with said estate and direct payment thereof from the estate generally or as the Court may determine.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of March 1976.

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G)Ap1,8,15 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Joseph M. Luciano** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Angelina Luciano** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of March 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap1,8,15 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the "Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 24," as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1976, 7:45 p.m., at CITY HALL in said City of Newton, before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on April 8, 1976, and April 15, 1976, in the Newton Graphic, and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at CITY HALL.

313-76 CARABETTA ENTERPRISES INC. et als, petition for amendment to the Zoning Ordinances, Chapter 24 of the Revised Ordinances of Newton, 1973, by amending Section 24-7(a) "Use regulations for Residence F district," sub-section (6) (c) "Building locations" to read as follows:

"(c) No building shall be closer to any other building on the lot or tract than a distance equal to the sum of their heights nor in any case closer than fifty (50) feet. The board of aldermen may permit buildings to be erected closer to each other in cases where by reason of the location or size of the buildings on such lot or tract and the relationship of one building to another, there is assurance of adequate light, air and privacy, and the approval of the site plans by the board of aldermen shall constitute the granting of such permission."

313-76(2) (433-75) CARABETTA ENTERPRISES INC. et als, petition for changes in conditions listed in Board Order no. 744-73, extended by Board Order no. 433-75, for 2 multiple residence buildings with connecting lobby, underground garage and related facilities at 250 HAMMOND POND PARKWAY, Ward 7, Section 65, Block 8, Lots 73, 74, 75 and 76, containing approx. 753,396 sq. ft., plus 35,000 sq. ft. in a right of way leading to Hammond Pond Parkway, in Residence F District, in accordance with revised site plans dated March 12, 1976 (Sheets 1-9).

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance change, as described above is available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, CITY HALL, Newton, Mass.

Attest: Joseph H. Karlin, City Clerk

Notice is hereby given by the Planning Board that it will hold public hearing on the above petition as described in the foregoing notice and at the same time and place.

Attest: Philip Jones, Acting City Engineer
Clerk, Planning Board

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting.

A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.

(G)Ap8,15

BAYBANK NEWTON-WALTHAM TRUST COMPANY
Waltham, Massachusetts
NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to due call, a Special Meeting of Stockholders of BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company ("Newton-Waltham Bank") will be held at 880 Main Street, Waltham, Massachusetts at 3:30 o'clock p.m. on May 6, 1976 for the following purposes:

(1) To consider and vote upon approval of an Agreement of Merger and Plan of Reorganization between Newton-Waltham Bank and The Union Market National Bank of Watertown, Massachusetts, providing for the merger of the two banks under the name and charter of Newton-Waltham Bank;

(2) to transact such other business as may be in furtherance of or incidental to the proposed merger or as may otherwise properly come before the meeting.

The business referred to above may be transacted at said meeting or at any adjournment or adjournments thereof.

The close of business on March 26, 1976 has been fixed as the record date for the determination of stockholders entitled to notice of and to vote at said meeting or any adjournment or adjournments thereof.

If the proposed merger is approved by the stockholders and is consummated, any stockholder who filed with Newton-Waltham Bank before the taking of the vote on the approval of such action, written objection thereto stating that he intends to demand payment for his shares if the action is taken and whose shares are not voted in favor of such action has the right to demand in writing from the bank resulting from the merger, the "Surviving Bank", within twenty days after the date of mailing to him of notice in writing that the merger had become effective, payment for his shares and an appraisal of the value thereof. The Surviving Bank, and any such stockholder shall in such cases have the rights and duties and shall follow the procedure set forth in Sections 88 to 98, inclusive, of Chapter 156B of the General Laws of Massachusetts.

Joseph T. Sullivan, Clerk
(G)Ap8 April 2, 1976

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF APRIL 12-16

Monday

roll, Hamburger withFrench fries, buttered corn.

Tuesday

Italian subs, potato chips.

Wednesday

Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, tossed salad.

Thursday

Easter recess begins at noon.

Orange juice, milk and fruit served with all meals. Menu subject to change.


Take stock in America.
Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

Brines honored with gold medal

The New England Hospital Assembly Inc. has honored William S. Brines, former administrative vice-president of Newton-Wellesley Hospital, with its gold medal award in recognition of outstanding contributions to the health care field and to the assembly itself.

In presenting the award, John F. Waters, NEHA president Cited Brines' long and distinguished career in hospital administration, particularly his leadership both in the hospital profession and the national health care administration field.

A resolution adopted at the NEHA's annual business meeting expressed appreciation for the service he rendered the assembly for more than a third of a century.

Brines, who retired March 1 after 22 years as the administrative head of Newton-Wellesley Hospital, served the assembly in a variety of functions during his career. Noted during the Gold Medal presentation was his presidency of the assembly in 1957-58, as well as his initiation of the assembly's instructional conferences. In addition, he was exhibition manager for the assembly and fulfilled many other assignments.

Druing Brines' participation in the NEHA, attendance at the various assembly sessions grew dramatically from less than 1,000 to more than 15,000.

For more than five decades the assembly has provided educational forums and services on a regional basis for hospitals of the six New England states. Hospital professionals volunteer time and talent in behalf of the thousands of people participating in educational programs, attending the annual meeting and staffing the exhibits.

The NEHA Gold Medal was presented to Brines at the Assembly's president's dinner, which is given annually by the incumbent president for the officers and trustees of NEHA, the president and chairman of the board of the American Hospital Association, the chairman-elect of the American College of Hospital Administrators past presidents of the assembly and their wives.

Rosenthal chairs talks on mortgage financing

The secondary mortgage market, environmental impact studies, the condominium market and Farmers Home Administration programs will be explored at afternoon workshops during the day-long Mortgage Finance Seminar April 13, according to seminar Sidney J. Rosenthal of Newton.

The seminar' sponsored by the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, is being held at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Auburndale, commencing at 9:30 a.m.

The morning session will be devoted to a panel discussion of current and changing conditions in the mortgage and money markets. Moderating the discussion will be Walter K. Winchester, general partner of State Street Development Co., Boston.

Information on the seminar may be obtained by contacting the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, 24 School Street, Boston.


Sidney J. Rosenthal

Library cites abuses in cancelling amnesty

The Newton Free Library cannot afford Amnesty Week this year.

Overdue and missing book and nonbook materials are reaching enormous proportions and over the past few years people have been abusing the idea of Amnesty Week.

The concept of Amnesty Week, traditionally held during National Library Week April 4-10, was to forgive the fines of people who had legitimate and unavoidable reasons for building up fines.

It was an opportunity for people to search their homes and offices for missing books and to return them to the library.

The idea is NOTto take materials out and to hold them until Amnesty Week. People should not deliberately misuse the concept, since library books should be available to the public on a regular basis.

In the end the abuse of Amnesty Week hurts the taxpayer, for it is the taxpayer's dollar that is used to replace lost or unreturned library materials.

According to Library Director Virginia A. Tashjian, the library is losing $10,000 a year in books and some are irreplaceable. "We don't want to take people to court," said Mrs. Tashjian, "but when fines become excessive we have to."

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss

To all persons interested in the estate of **Chester L. Perry** late of Newton in said County deceased

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Catherine L Perry** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty third day of April 1976, the return day of this citation

Witness, Edward T Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty fourth day of March 1976.

JOHN V HARVEY
(G)Ap1,8,15 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Madeline Cobb Webber** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Madeline Cobb Webber** has presented to said Court for allowance its first to third and final accounts inclusive

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty third day of April 1976, the return day of this citation

Witness, Edward T Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty third day of March 1976.

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G)Ap1,8,15 Register

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Student-run 'Godspell' opens at South High

Newton South High School students are now rehearsing for the hit off-Bradway musical "Godspell" to be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 15,16, and 17 at 8 p.m.

Rehearsals have been underway since the close of this year's successful musical production of "Kismet." An all-student production, "Godspell" was cast by a student committee, and all other elements of the production are taken care of by students, with only special advisement by the music and theatre arts directors.

The cast includes Jill MacKavey as Jesus and Charlie Strange as Judas. The rest of the cast includes Sandy Alexander, Lori Furman, Cindy Vasil, Don Mayer, Sarah Longson, Clare Dennis, Charles Smith, Anne Rasmussen and Amy Fagim. The entire presentation is under the direction of Wendy-Jo Belcher.

"Godspell," a musical based on the Gospel according to St. Mathew, opened off-Braodway in May, 1971, and has been running ever since then. Stephen Schwartz's popular hit songs from the play include, "Day by Day," "Oh Bless the Lord," and "Turn Back Old Man."

Tickets for the refreshing family musical are $2 in advance and $2.50 at the door. Tickets will go on sale at NSHS on April 5 in room 3150. Prepaid reservations for "Godspell" will be accepted. To reserve tickets, mail your check to "Godspell," Newton South High School, 140 Brandeis Rd., Newton Centre, 02159.

Each ticket, if purchased by mail, is $2 and will be held for you at the door; be sure to enclose your phone number and the night you plan to attend.

For further information, call 964-9810, extension 342.



Dick Shawn and Charles Werner Moore in a scene from "The Cradle Will Rock."

Frank Powdermaker to play on WGBH

Newton violinist Frank Powdermaker, accompanied by Linda Johnston, will perform works by Bach, Mozart, Wieniewski, and Grieg on WGBH radio April 8-9 p.m.

Frank, who is 17, is a senior at Newton South High School. He made his debut with the Boston Symphony Orchestra in November, 1974. He was then a fourth-year member of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra, and had soloed with this orchestra in South America, and with the Concordia Chamber Orchestra in Germany. He subsequently played with orchestras conducted by Boris Goldowsky and Alexander Schneider.

Frank has performed at Carnegie Hall, the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the National Cathedral, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Jordan Hall, Symphony Hall, Channel 7 TV, and WGBH radio.

Frank has received scholarships from Boston University ' the New England Conservatory, the Boston Conservatory, Southeastern Mass. University, the Aspen Music Festival, the Juilliard School, the Carnegie Foundation, the All Newton Music School, and the Mass. Federation of Woman's Clubs.

He will begin college at the Juilliard School in September after completing his second nine-week summer festival at Aspen, Colo.



Frank Powdermaker

Review

Brandeis bill a 50- 50 proposition

By RANDY MUDARRI
Graphic theater geritic

Brandeis University should be ashamed of itself. A hot and cold evening of theater began frigidly with the terrible, "The Cradle Will Rock."

Luckily, Dick Shawn salvaged the evening with his own cabaret-style concert, which comprised the second half of the bill.

Written in 1937 by Marc Blitzstein, "The Cradle Will Rock," is specifically about a steel workers' strike; set to music, yet.

We've heard the speeches and cliches many times before. In the 1970's, these words sound very hollow. This weak pretense renders the script neuter, leaving of us the music (which is even worse.)

There are two sides to music in theater; the written music and its rendition. This production strikes out on both counts. As far as written music goes, you'd probably get more excited over a Gregorian chant. What's worse, most of the cast can't sing, and those that can, sing flat.

There's little choreography. In one sequence, two male dancers who can't dance a step look good in comparison to the girl between them. Dismal.

I have decided to refrain from naming any names concerened for it would just be adding insult to injury.

Fortunately, Dick Shawn put on a tremendous one-man performance in the second half of the program.

Among other things which were equally wonderful, Shawn parodied today's pampered athletes by portraying a baseball pitcher entering a game set to the theme from "Love Story."

He had a running gag about a country boy awaiting his father's return from the Civil War and gave endless choruses of "It's One of Those Songs" before going out in a blaze of glory via a heart attack.

Good naturedly, it appeared that was the only way the show could end for a delightful give and take had developed between Shawn and his audience.

The double bill at Brandeis will continue at the Spingold Theater through April 10.

Mara Flash and Jeff Santis to play lead roles in 'Picnic'

Four talented young people will make their Newton Country Players debut in the Spring production, "Picnic," by William Inge, directed by Paul Tines.

A romance set in a small town in the fifties the show features Mara Flash as Madge, the beautiful, discontented ingenue. Ms. Flash, a Boston University student, will be remembered for her roles in "Milk and Honey" and "Look Homeward, Angel," as well as her directing of "The Me Nobody Knows" for Newton South High School. She has appeared in "West Side Story," "Serpent," and "Guys and Dolls" at Camp Naticook.

As the younger, tomboyish sister, Millie, Nancy Fleming makes her first appearance at the Pomroy Playhouse. Her varied experience includes "The Red Shoes" for the Children's House in Waltham, "Spoon River Anthology" and "Ladies in Retirement" for the Highton Summer Theatre, "Glass Menagerie" at the University of Vermont, and "After the Fall" for the Fishermen's Players of Northeastern.

As Madge's boyfriend, Alan, Jeff Santis brings his youthful energy on stage. He has performed in "Fiddler on the Roof," " Love's Labour's Lost," and "Celebration" for Newton North High School.

Bomber, the paperboy, will be created by Steve Goldstein. A ninth-grader at Meadowbrook, he has appeared in productions of "Our Town" and "Arsenic and Old Lace."

"Picnic" will be performed at the Pomroy Playhouse on April 30, and May 1,6, and 8. Additional dates may be scheduled for theater parties. For ticket information, please call 969-2665.

Watercolors by Wolf include cartoons, views

Watercolors by David Wolf, a Newton resident and partner in the law firm Wolf, Greenfield, and Sacks, are on view at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, now through April 25.

The show consists of more than 20 watercolor landscapes, large cartoon figures and abstracts in ink. The three studies of a shanty, where Wolf uses similar muted earth tones but presents different interpretations and views, are of particular interest to this viewer.

Other works to note are dock scenes of Martha's Vineyard, a sailboat on quietwaters, and the farmer and the baseball player, two colorful cartoons.

Wolf, who has been painting for more than 20 years, works from photographs and from memory. He prefers watercolors to oils because of the quality of light and transparent effects he is able to achieve.

Wolf, president of the Boston Patent Law Association, was born in Boston. He received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Massacnusetts where he was the art editor for the yearbook, and received a law degree from Harvard Law School. He also studied at the Boston Museum School.

Wolf's show along with a complementary selection of art books from the library's extensive collection can be seen Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1-4 p.m. The library will be closed Monday, April 19.

Folk singers appearing in Waltham

Two of Ireland's best-known folksingers are reuniting as a duo after seven years.

Tommy Makem and Liam Clancy will appear Saturday, April 10, at 8 p.m. at Waltham High School in the auditorium.

The appearance is part of their first United States concert as a duo.

Both Makem and Clancy appeared all over the English speaking world as the Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem. Makem left the group in 1969 to pursue a solo career and has since performed in Carnegie Hall' Queen Elizabeth Theater in Vancouver, Canada and the New Sidney Opera House in Australia.

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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 106 NO. 15 NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1976 PRICE TWENTY CENTS

Ex-treasurer gets prison sentence

By CYNTHIA BLACK
of the Graphic staff

Former Newton City Treasurer Theodore Scafidi was found guilty of violating the state conflict of interest laws Tuesday and given a one-year prison sentence and a fine.

The sentence was handed down by Judge Alvin Tamkin of Hingham in Newton District Court. Tamkin found Scafidi guilty on all eight charges of conflict of interest violations and fined him $3000 in addition to the prison term.

Scafidi will appeal the conviction in Middlesex Superior Court; his attorney, Donald Conn, said he will request a full jury trial.

Tamkin imposed Sentence on one count of the eight-count indictment with hll sentences on the other seven counts to run concurrently.

Scafidi was released on personal recognizance pending the outcome of his appeal.

After finding the defendant guilty, the judge said: "The conflict of interest law is a severe statute. It was passed to maintain clean and incorruptible government. The defendant has violated both the letter and the spirit of the law."

Scafidi, father of seven, was city treasurer of Newton for eight years prior to resigning in June, 1975, to take a vice presidential position with Harbor National Bank.

His post has been vacant since his resignation and his former assistant, George Stiglich, has been serving as acting city treasurer since Scafidi left.

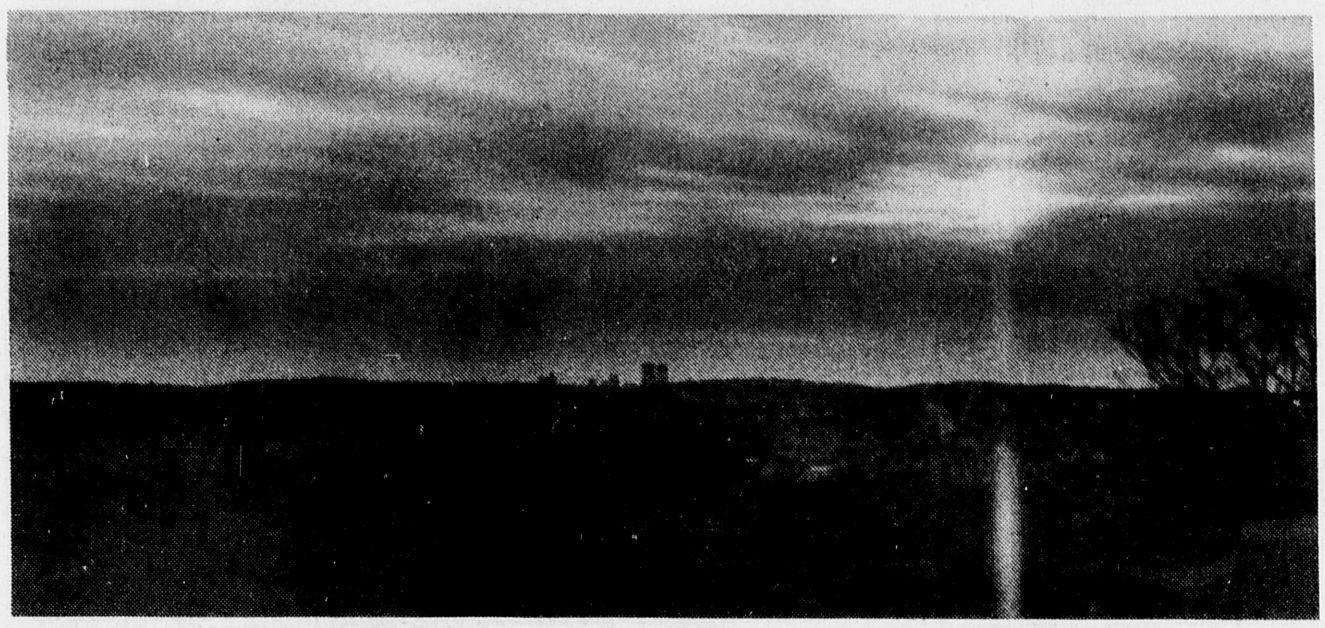
Scafidi, after leaving the bank in December, 1975, reapplied for his job as Newton treasurer.

Stiglich is also a candidate for the job.

The aldermanic Treasuer SelectionCommittee is scheduled to meet at Newton City Hall on April 28. Up to this point, there has been strong sentiment on the Board for rehiring Scafidi.

The alleged violations of the conflict-of-interest laws occurred during the last two weeks of June, 1975, while he was treasurer and during July, 1975, when he

TREASURER—See page 10



Sunrise is the traditional Christian symbol most closely associated with the celebration of Easter. Newton churches have planned concerts, breakfasts, and combined services as Holy Week ends, culminating on Easter Sunday, April 18. See pages 12 and 14. (Williams photo)

Committee says 'no' again to Metropairways

With Mayor Theodore D. Mann absent, the School Committee unexpectedly voted again on the Angier-Ellis Metropairways program and defeated it by a 6-2 margin Monday night.

Committeeman Manuel Beckwith moved that Angier School Principal Roland S. Barth reinstitute the exchange program with Ellis School in Roxbury for September.

Irene Egan of the Church Women United stated her group's opposition to the School Committee's March 8 vote that killed any chances of the program being started before the end of this school year.

Church Women United, Lillie B. Jefferson president, urged the Committee to reconsider.

They did, and the result was the same with essentially the same reasons stated by both sides.

Beckwith and Honora Kaplan voted in favor of the reinstatement, with the other six opposed.

Kaplan said, "I want it to go on the record that I am opposed to the principle of the School Committee setting limitations on the role of the principals to develop programs."

She urged the Committee to approve the program since there would certainly be time to make any changes in the program to meet the Committee's wishes.

Beckwith, the senior member of the Committee, said the Metropolitan

METRO—See page 10

Falls project stalled for up to a year

By Priscilla Leith
staff correspondent

Housing in the Lower Falls Redevelopment area won't get off the ground for another six to 12 months unless its developer can find a way to cut through federal red tape delaying funding.

The Newton Redevelopment Authority, at its April 8 meeting, voted to delay sale of the land to Hilon Development Corporation until mid-October or 10 days after Hilon gets funding, whichever is soonest.

Extension of the original April 18 deadline still needs approval from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, the same agency Hilon has asked for funds.

Meanwhile, NRA and Hilon are filing a joint petition asking the Newton Board of Aldermen for a zoning change, site plan approval and permissive use to exceed the density ceiling for the 60 garden apartments.

The Lower Falls Project Area Committee (LOPAC) continues to press for action on neighborhood problems.

LOPAC President Joel Leighton demanded that there be a legal agreement worked out to grant LOPAC official standing with the new Department of Community Development, which replaces NRA come July 1.

Otherwise, residents fear they will lose their right to participate in decisions on the Lower Falls project.

LOPAC asked for a direct answer from the City Planning Department. It would like "a letter they could put in the files", said Hugh Arcese, Vice President of LOPAC, so that its position after July first is confirmed.

Authority members directed Executive Director Gerald Early to see that hazards on the Spaulding and Slye construction site are cleaned up.

A caucus and walk around the office building site, in response to abutter complaints last month, supposedly produced promises that the developer would get rid of water-filled holes near the end of Moulton Street.

However, Arcese reported the holes still there in early April.

Across Washington Street on the commercial project, NRA will ask the Board of Aldermen to extend the nonconforming use of Woodland Texaco station, originally to be torn down but now staying .

Hearings on the N petitions should come in May or June.

Original bid documents for the Hilon project, to contain 60 units of mixed-income housing, specified that sale of the land would be completed within 30 days after the developer was notified of his designation.

Although Hilon was chosen in November, HUD did not concur with the decision until February. Another month lapsed before NRA officially notified Hilon that HUD approved of the selection.

In the interim, Hilon wrote NHA that it couldn't submit plans and specifications until financing for the pro- ject was assured.

Hilon's application with HUD is delayed because of paperwork and bureaucracy, according to Executive Director Gerald Early. He predicts a reply in late
' summer.

After the land changes hands, Hilon gets another two months to submit construction plans. By that time, the normal construction season will be about over, delaying the project and prospective occupancy at least until 1977.

Services Friday for former city solicitor

Former Newton alderman and city solicitor' Melvin J. Dangel, died suddenly Tuesday night.

Mr. Dangel, 66, a Newton attorney for 43 years, served 12 years as an alderman-at-large from Ward 3 and was appointed city solicitor in February, 1970, by then Mayor Monte G. Basbas.

Mr. Dangel, who lived at 32 Oldham Rd., West Newton, left the post in 1973 to resume private practice.

Funeral services will be held Friday (April 16) at 2 p.m. in Newton Cemetery Chapel. Burial will be in Newton Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are by the Cate & Pratt Funeral Home in West Newton.

Mr. Dangel is survived by his wife, Mrs. Phyllis Dangel; two sons, Dr. James C. of Sudbury and Robert W. of Newton; his brother, Edward, of Brookline; and three grandchildren.

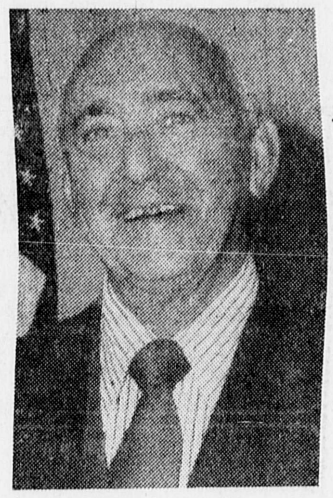
In his many years of civic involvement, Mr. Dangel worked in youth, charitable, business and professional organizations.

He was very active in Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America and served as president of both the Peirce and Warren PTA's and the Newton Council of PTA's.

He had been a member of Newton committees for Cancer and the Red Cross. He was an incorporator of the Parker Hill Medical Center.

Also active in the CJA (Combined

DANGEL—See page 10



MELVIN J. DANGEL

Mayor adamant on rubbish contract

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Mayor Theodore Mann this week said he will not restore any of the 133 jobs cut from the 1976-77 municipal budget, , even though the Board of Aldermen snowed its opposition to the cuts by delcting all the $775,000 allowed for rubbish collection.

Referring to pleas from Local 900, the street department union, and from some aldermen to revamp the municipal rubbish collection to save some of the 91 jobs cut from the sanitation operation, Mann said, "Tell them to give us the names and numbers of the players."

Mann contends that over the life of a five-year contract for rubbish collection the city will save more than $4 million by going to a private contractor compared to continuing the present system of rubbish collection with the same number of workers.

According to an analysis by Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson, the saving by going to contract versus municipal collection with a reduced work force and new equipment would be as much as $1 9 million, depending on which contractor is awarded the bid.

Mann foresees an insoluble problem in trying to decide which men would remain city employees if the city were to attempt a streamlined department and continue municipal collection.

The union has not offered any answers to the problem of selection of workers' he said.

Bids for rubbish collection were received April 1, and unless bidders extend their bids, will expire May 1.

The city has decided to consider the bids for collection of residential and commercial rubbish for the north and south sides of the city combined.

On this basis A&F Disposal is the apparent low bidder, with a five-year cost of $2.9 million. Next is SCA, with $3.9 million. F&R-Barry Bros. is third with $4.3 million; J. F. Ryan, Inc., was fourth at slightly more than the third bid.

The city intends to continue the collection of recyclables with the city work force, even though bids were received that indicate a contractor could do it more cheaply.

Larson said this ek that an intensive advertising and education program could increase volume of recyclables to a break-even point.

At a special meeting of the aldermanic Public Works Committee last week, several of the bidders answered questions about how they intended to fulfill the contract if they were awarded it.

Clearly skeptical of A&F's ability to do the job, several aldermen pressed Arthur DiMeo to explain the number of men, what equipment he would use and other details of his operation, until DiMeo

RUBBISH—See page 10

Land Use Committee

Zone change would limit townhouses

The Land Use Committee Monday night heard but did not act on size a proposal to increase the minimum of lots for attached dwellings from 3500 to 5000 square feet per unit or the average for adjacent lots and abutting blocks, whichever is greater.

The proposed change in the zoning ordinance was offered by Ald. Terry Morris in an attempt to prevent Private Residence district, especially, and Residence D and E districts as well, being eaten up by developments of townhouses.

Morris feels that when one such development is built by permissive use of the Board of Aldermen, pressure builds on adjacent land to be developed the same way.

"My amendment gives firm guidelines," Morris said. "People in the neighborhood should not be subjected to the uncertainty of the number of units that will be built next to them."

The permissive-use procedure of the Board often is used as a bargaining tool, Morris said, and even has the effect of setting the price of adjoining land.

Morris said that the Private Residence district was established to create a buffer zone between commercial and residential districts, and that he would support a Planning Recommendation to 4000 square feet minimum in those parts of the Private Residence district that abut commercial areas.

The Planning Department does not agree in total with Morris, change of zoning ordinance. A memorandum prepared for Monday night's meeting had a different proposal' suggesting a 4000-ft. minimum for each unit in attached dwellings in Residence D and E districts and 5000 feet in Private Residence district. The 5000-ft. requirement could be reduced to 4000 feet if additional open space were provided.

Land Use Committee Chairman Eliot Cohen commented that he prefers the Planning Department version, and Ald James Miller asked whether the possible illegality of such zoning, mentioned in the Planning Department memorandum, had been checked out.

Several aldermen on the committee thought that the absolute 5000-ft. limit is too restrictive and removes from the Board of Aldermen the discretion it now has in granting permissive use.

Ald. David Cohen said, "Having discretion does not mean we're condemning any neighborhood to receiving any high-density development. Our past practice indicates that we've been stingy and sparing."

Cohen asked that the item be held until the Planning Department can determine what effect the reduction would have on the construction of townhouses throughout the city.

In other Land Use Committee action' the neighbors of a heating and plumbing company at 67 Court St., Newtonville, complained bitterly not only about the condition of the buildings in question but also about the general condition of the neighborhood and the detrimental effects of nearby businesses.

Dr. Alan Sostek, 20 Turner Ter., eventually supporting Fraser Engineering's plan to upgrade its garages and building, said the city "had made a lot of promises to fix up the land" in the area to eliminate the drainage problem that sends water into house basements.

Sostek said that Silver Lake Dodge is supposed to be storing only new cars in that area, while they are actually storing

ZONE CHANGE—See page 10



Arnold Savenor of the Temple Reyim Hebrew School raises a cup of wine during a rehearsal for the Passover seder. Reading the service in Hebrew behind him is Steven Essig (left) and Principal Meir Zippor (center). Seated at right is Wendy Habelow, with Ida Bookstein, standing behind her. Passover began at sundown Wednesday night and ends tonight at sundown. (Williams photo)

Advisory board finds $1.2M to cut from Middlesex budget

Cuts in the Middlesex county budget totaling $1.2 million have been recommended to the legislature by the Middlesex County Advisory Board, chaired by Mayor Theodore Mann.

At the same time, the MCAB has recommended an increase in the budget for the Middlesex County district court system, but did not give a specific figure for the recommended increase.

Tue county commissioners' proposed budget is $33.4 million.

The advisory board was instituted in 1973 as a watchdog agency over county finances. Consisting of one representative from each of the county's 54 cities and towns, the board reviews the county budget each year and makes recommendations to the legislature.

Many of the cuts proposed were in the Maintenance

Department, noted by the budget committee as the county "catch-all." The MCAB budget committee, chaired by Herbet Herbert Odell of Wayland, obtained copies of mechanical and other contracts which revealed monies in budget codes were inflated.

The county commissioners approved $42,800 for an elevator sev service contract when the contract specified the payment to be $11'400. Because monies appropriated can be transferred in certain codes, the MCAB trimmed the "slush fund."

The suggested line item cuts on the Middlesex Hospital alone totaled $477,000. Based on patient-employee-bed capacity ratios as compared to other hospitals, the MCAB recommended cutting 16 of the 39 new positions requested for the new 30-bed unit. Consistent with the county commissioners' policy of not allowing regrades in all other county departments, the MCAB recommended cutting the hospital regrades which totaled $59,000.

The MCAB presented 11 pages of line-item recommendations along with a policy statement condemming the practice of an employee working for one department and being paid from another department's budget. This practice in thecounty is a violation of Chapter 35, Section 19, according to the budget committee.

In support of instituting a county program for indigent defendants that would save the county at least $100,000, the MCAB recommended that the legislature review the costs and merits of both the Massachusetts public defender's proposal and Commissioner McLaughlin' proposal (13 attorneys in thecommissioner's budget) before approving any monies.

Although the new budget is slightly less than the budget proposed last year by the commissioners, the MCAB felt it was not a realistic budget.

Judges of the district courts must decide by 1978 whether they will go full-time and at least six courts have already named full-time justices. The MCAB thinks that increases appropriatewere not made in the budget and that monies for special justices were underbudgeted.

The Cambridge District Court was only allowed $55,000 by the commissioners, when in fiscal 1976 they were appropriated $65,000 and spent $58,200 in fiscal 1975.

Unless the legislature increased these items in the budget and makes provision for a cost-of-living increase which, if granted, would add $1 million to the assessment, the county may be faced with another supplemental budget that would add to every city and town's second payment on the county tax.

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Russian ballet stars Galina and Valery Panov visited a Newton Centre home Sunday prior to their first Boston performance with the Boston Ballet. Dr. Kenneth Kessler of Boston Children's Hospital (right) led the Boston campaign with the Jewish Community Council to help the Panov's emigrate from Russia. Kessler spent the last two years trying to help; and met his wife in the process. (Williams photo)

Reception

Correction

In last week's article on parent-teacher associations, it was incorrectly stated that Assistant to the Superintendent Lillian Radlo had been told by the Department of Education that PTA meetings can be closed to the public and School Committee members.

She was told by Jo8seph Robinson, lawyer for the Dep8artment of Education, that PTA executive board meetings may be closed, after being asked specifically about executive board meetings.

Coalition applauds Board move to cut trash money

The Newton Coalition for New Politics voted unanimously last week to commend the Board of Aldermen for rejecting Mayor Theodore Mann's proposal to lay off 91 sanitation workers.

The NCNP also voted to urge the city to adopt management and equipment improvements to save money on refuse collection.

The suggested improvements include the purchase of larger, more efficient refuse collection vehicles which would allow the consoldiation of collection routes and a reduction in the work force. The Coalition also supported the city workers' union request to work with the public works commissioner to eliminate abuses of sick leave and other excessive absenteeism.

The resolution adopted by the group was critical of the failure of the city to implement all the recommendations of the 1968 Booz-Allen-Hamilton report on the Street Department and the lack of a permanent public works commissioner for two years.

The resolution cited the lay-off's "serious social costs that would be borne by the taxpayers through state social programs" and predicted that the lay-off would cause "the loss of tax revenues from workers who are Newton homeowners."

The resolution was prepared after presentations were made to members by Michael Lebner, the mayor's chief financial officer; union officials Louis Rufo, Daniel MacLaren and Robert Hand; and Ald. Terry Morris.

Newton teen faces charge of manslaughter

A Newton teenager will face mans8laughter and motor vehicle charges in Brookline Municipal Court April 28 in connection with the death of Brookline pedestrian March 31.

According to Brookline police, Mark F. Kaufman, 17, of 94 Winston Rd., Newton Centre, faces charges of manslaughter, driving to endanger, failure to slow for a pedestrian, and failure to have a proper inspection sticker on a 1975 Audi.

He pleaded innocent to the charges earlier this month.

Ms. Carmen M. Villalobos of 36 Davis Ave.' Brookline, was pronounced dead on arrival at Beth Israel Hospital shortly after 10 p.m. March 31.

She was struck while crossing Cypress Street at Davis Avenue in Brookline.

Block meetings to elicit opinion for Centre plan

The Newton Centre Neighborhood Association will be holding biweekly block meetings about the Urban Design Study for Newton Centre now being undertaken by the Newton Planning Department.

Invitations will be issued by leaflet to residents in the areas directly surrounding Newton Centre, aldermen, and the Planning Department.

Results of the Urban Design Study will be based in part upon input of residents. The first opportunity for such input was a questionnaire sent to residents of the impacted area by the Planning Department.

The block meetings to be conducted by NCNA will allow residents to express concerns that were not itemized on the questionnaire and review the results of the questionnaire with the Planning Department.

Mofenson gets metric into Fenway Park

State Rep. David Mofenson(D-Newton) tossed what might have been a curve at the Red Sox, butthe club responded in a manner worthy of their American League championship.

A lifelong baseball fan, Mofenson is a league-leading advocate of educating the public to metrics and a co-sponsor of a bill (H.1867) to set up a special commission to recommend ways for changing over to the metric system.

This year, Mofenson decided to merge his roles, urging Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Red Sox Vice President Dick O'Connell to take the lead in helping the public understand the elements of metric conversion. He specifically suggested that as a start, all teams mark their outfield fences in metric distances as well as feet.

O'Connell replied: "We certainly appreciate your interest in the Red Sox and also your efforts in attempting to educate the public to the metric system. Our Building and Grounds Superintendent . will make the necessary changes above the existing footage markers, prior to opening day."

Boston will be the first team in the American League to make the move.

Kuhn's office has informed the Newton representative that various promotional ideas are under consideration and that major league baseball will cooperate with public education efforts. Don't be surprised if Fred Lynn slams a 150-meter home run (500 feet) or if Dwight Evans makes a 100-meter (330 feet) throw to the plate to toss out a runner.

"We may develop a whole new range of expressions," says Mofenson,"such as 'He hit it a country kilometer,' or 'Baseball is a game of millimeters.'"

For the record, "Metric" Mofenson is the tallest member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives standing an impressive 1.98 meters.

Meetings

Tuesday, April 20

Board of Aldermen' City Hall, 7:30 p.m. 8 Housing rehabilitation committees of the community development program, City Hall, Planning Department office, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 21

Newton Corner Advisory Committee, Eliot Church, 7:30 p.m.

Licensing Board, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 22

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:30 p.m.

Public Buildings Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:30 p.m.

Land Use Committee. Working meeting; Stanton Ave. among other petitions. City Hall, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Social Services Committee of the community development plan, City Hall, Planning Department office, 7:30 p.m.

Bad news: $4, not $2.50

What appeared to be a $2.50 inevitable increase in the tax rate is really $4.

The "cherry sheet," which shows state assessments on the city and state reimbursement to the city, shows $1.4 million coming in for special education and $700,000 for Metco.

These amounts are also deducted from the School Department gross budget, are not to be raised by taxation, and are payable directly to the School Department, not the city.

Therefore $2.1 million of the $7 million coming from the state cannot be used to balance the books or offset the tax rate.

Committee sets tuition rates for nonresidents

The School Committee set fees that will be charged for nonresidents attending Newton public schools this year.

The rates are $1,370.82 for elementary students, $1,812.80 for junior high students, and $2,044.86 for senior high students. The state will pay Newton at these rates for s8tate wards attending school here.

These rates are up from last year's rates of $1,222.30, $1,712.20, and $1,816.81 for the three levels of instruction.

These rates are usually set in November, but the state Board of Education changed its accounting procedures this year, according to School Department Budget Director Harry W. Vienneau.

The rates are determined by using last year's costs for support of the three levels of schools, excluding the junior college, evening schools, and some other items.

Deducted from the education costs are administration and transportation costs, and this net total is divided by the attendance at the cataegories of schools to arrive at the tuition rate.

Pair injured on motorcycle

Two Newton teenagers sustained minor injuries Friday when their motorcycle swerved on Cherry Street when an unidentified car pulled into the lane of traffic.

Maureen and Vincent Dawson, both 19 and of 1137 Boylston St., Upper Falls, were treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital following the accident at 3:15 p.m.

Vincent Dawson told police he was driving the Honda 350, registered to his address in Gardiner, Me., near Derby Street in West Newton when a woman driver suddenly pulled her parked car into his lane of travel.

He swerved to avoid the car and went onto the sidewalk across the street.

Greisch named CPA fellow

Richard J. Greisch of Newton Upper Falls has been elected a fellow of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants. He is an audit senior with Arthur Andersen & Co. in Boston.

Greisch has received his A.B. from the College of the Holy Cross in 1972 along with his M.B.A. from Rutgers in 1973.

The Massachusetts Society of CPAs is an organization of over 3600 members founded in 1900 to promote and maintain the high standards of accounting.

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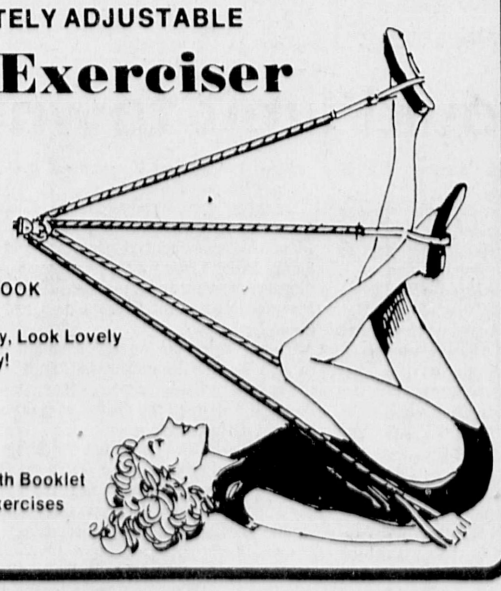
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School Committee

Title I summer program jeopardized by funding cut

The Title I summer program that has in the past provided teachers for elementary students with reading problems will be severely cut back this year.

At the School Committee meeting Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink announced Newton's funding for the whole year is cut back to 84 percent of last year, which leaves the reading program with $1,724, compared to $28,000 last year.

Federal Projects Coordinator Joseph Utka and Superintendent Fink will begin lobbying for more igures federal funding because the state f show Newton has only 531 eligible students, while the School Department claims 590.

In the meantime, plans are being made to have Boston State College students tutoring children, with CETA workers as teacher aids.

The program has in the past been held at Emerson and Lincoln-Eliot schools, with Davis School students participating.

Bus passes

The School Committee postponed any decision on the feasibility of flexibility in the bus pass policy.

Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius will make a presentation at the April 26 School Committee meeting at Countryside School. A new policy will go into effect on May 1.

School closings

The Committee will probably begin discussions on plans for closing elementary schools due to declining enrollment when it receives a report early in June frOm Director of Research and Planning Vincent Silluzio.

Abortion film

Birth control advocate Bill Baird will be allowed to show his film of an actual abortion at Newton North High School soon.

The School Committee voted in executive session Monday to allow Baird to show the film' acting on the advice of City Solicitor Howard Levine.

Baird had threatened to sue the Committee if it would not allow the film to be shown, since an anti-abortion film was seen by most of the school's students during a two-day debate on the subject about a month ago.

Some members of the School Committee saw the film last week, but no date has been set for the screenng for school students.

Salter quits

Mayoral aide James Salter is apparently leaving his job again, this time for good.

Reliable sources say that Salter is on vacation this week and will taper off his job until May, when he will leave.

Mayor Theodore Mann said Tuesday that he has no resignation from Salter and that he has not fired Salter. The mayor said he will have an announcement "at the appropriate time."

Last October there was trouble between the mayor and Salter after Salter took an extended vacation in England. Salter returned to work and committed himself to staying through the next budget period, which is now over.

Salter was not available for comment on exactly when he will be leaving or his future plans.

Health commissioner to cost $40,000

Mayor Theodore Mann has apparently bowed to the will of most of the Board of Aldermen in regard to hiring a city physician-health commissioner versus establishing a board of health.

Dr. John Athans is, for all purposes, through with his job as health commissioner. He resigned some time ago effective May 1, and will be taking his vacation time till then.

The Personnel Department has obtained several resumes by advertising for a physician with public health training. The price tag for such a person seems to be in the range of $35,000-40,000 per year.

Mayor Theodore Mann said Tuesday that he is very close to hiring someone, but the Board of Aldermen will have to agree to an additional appropriation of money' since the budget does not have enough for the new position.

Athans received slightly more than $20,000 annually for his jobs as city physician and health commissioner, both of which he filled on a part-time basis.

Mayor Mann and Athans are in favor of the board of health plan for the city.

A board of health does not require a physician as health director.

A health commissioner must be a physician with experience in public health.

The Board of Aldermen has for some time wanted a full-time physician as health commissioner and has wanted a city physician who would be available more than the hour or so a day that Athans was available.

Police hold four on marijuana charges

Police arrested four men Friday in two separate incidents on marijuana charges.

Harold Cohen, 17, of 68 Carl St., Newton Highlands, and Guy V. Perito, 21, of 51 Yurick Rd., Needham, were charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell at 11 a.m. Friday after police detectives had followed the car driven by Cohen.

Albert E. Caira, 18, of 12 Bencliffe Circle was in the same car and charged with possession of marijuana.

Police were watching the car as it drove along Newton streets and saw the men pass a pipe among themselves.

Police stopped the car at the corner of Commonwea8lth and Washington streets and made the arrests.

A Jamaica Plain man was arrested at 11 p.m. in the Newton South High School Parking lot when he dropped a glass tube containing what appeared to marijuana as he got out of the car.

Police had asked him for his driver's license.

Arrested for possession of marijuana was Lawrence F. Mahoney, 21, of 51 Marmion St., Jamaica Plain.

Health of 70-year-old questioned after crash

A 70-year-old Belmont man told police he fell asleep at the wheel of his car in Newton Centre Sunday before his car hit four parked cars near 1188 Centre St.

Aaron Katz, of 16 Walnut St., Belmont, was driving a 1974 Dodge sedan at 3:10 p.m. when the accident occurred.

Newton police have requested that the medical division of the State Registiy of Motor Vehicles examine Katz to see if he is fit to drive.

His car and two of the others had to be towed from the scene.

Cars damaged and their owners are a 1968 Ford Coupe owned by Philip Anatasia, 189 Langley Rd., Newton

and a 1968 Centre, Oldsmobile convertible owned by William Connors, 55 Carl St., Newton. Both of these cars suffered damage to the rear front quarters.

Katz's car also glanced off a 1971 Toyota owned by Peter Baker, 44 Indiana Ter., Newton, which jolted forward and hit a 1973 Chrysler owned by Howard Smith of West Canton Street, Boston.

A parking meter was also damaged.



Watch out!

Owen Clarke (left)' head of the state Department of Corporations and Taxation, warns the aldermanic committee on revaluation that he can remove assessors who obstruct 100 percent revaluation of real estate and charge the city for revaluation that ends up having to be done by the state. Clarke spoke at a recent meeting of the Revaluation Committee. Ald. Robert Gaynor (right) is the chairman. (Photo by Elizabeth McKinnon)

School Committee votes lay off of custodians, secretaries

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

After an executive session Monday night the School Committee voted the names of 10 custodians and 21 secretaries and clerks that will be laid off on June 30.

The Committee went into executive session to,among other reasons, allow Assistant Personnel Director Thomas O'Conor answer a question posed by Michael LeConti during the regular session.

LeConti asked why O'Conor had made no formal response to a March 15 letter from Local 454 of the Service Employees International Union, AFL-CIO, requesting a meeting to discuss how the layoffs resulting from budget cuts would be made.

O'Conor said no formal answer to the letter had been made, but informal meetings with some members of the custodians' union had been held.

LeConti pressed O'Conor for an answer to why no formal response was made, but O'Conor was reluctant to answer.

The names of the 10 custodians who will be laid off were in the public agenda for the meeting. The School Committee was expected to approve the list in public session.

But union representative Robert Robards told about the unanswered letter during an early audience response period, and LeConti's question followed.

Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell finally moved the item for executive session, so the 10 names were not acted upon then. Henry Delicata seconded the motion. The vote to go into executive session was 7-1, with Robert Cohen against. .. .

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Outside the Day Junior High School Auditorium were some custodians who had been notified that day at about 5 p.m. that they would be laid off.

The men could see no method by which the Personnel Department chose among the 20 provisional custodians that had not taken a Civil Service exam.

Union President Ernest Peltier and Robards said they were through with dealing with the Personnel Department informally and will follow the rules for grievances from now on.

The custodians recently signed a two-year contract that did not have a reduction in force clause to spell out how men would be layed off.

O'Conor said the men were chosen, besides the three college students who are part-time, "to keep the people we see8fit to meet our staffing needs."

The list of secretaries was not included in the personnel docket for the meeting.

Custodians laid off are Donald Carmichael of Newton South, John Carvelli of Newton North, Frank DeVito (part-time) of Peirce, Frank DiStephano of Newton North, Timothy Morris of Meadowbrook, Mark Sampson (part-time) of Hamilton, John Simone of Newton North, Stephen O'Brien of Warren, Kenneth Thibault of Newton North, and Lawrence Walsh of Weeks.

School Committeeman Dr. Edward Prince voted against the list because he "was unhappy with the selection process," and LeConti abstained because he did not understand how the people were selected.

Lincoln-Eliot gym dedicated to Mooney

The new gym at Lincol-Eliot School was dedicated to Robert Mooney in a ceremony at the school Sunday.

Barbara Mooney, the widow of Robert and a food distribution supervisor for the School Department, was completely surprised by the dedication.

According to Anna Berardi, a neighbor of Mrs. Mooney, Robert Mooney organized the neighbors to provide playground supervision at the school during summer nights, and before that had a drop-in center at his home for the children while his own children were still in diapers.

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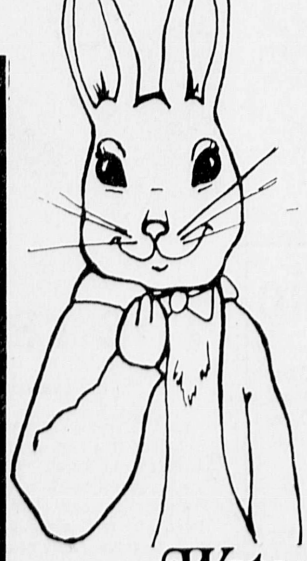
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Advisory board finds $1.2M to cut from Middlesex budget

Cuts in the Middlesex county budget totaling $1.2 million have been recommended to the legislature by the Middlesex County Advisory Board, chaired by Mayor Theodore Mann.

At the same time, the MCAB has recommended an increase in the budget for the Middlesex County district court system, but did not give a specific figure for the recommended increase.

Tue county commissioners' proposed budget is $33.4 million.

The advisory board was instituted in 1973 as a watchdog agency over county finances. Consisting of one representative from each of the county's 54 cities and towns, the board reviews the county budget each year and makes recommendations to the legislature.

Many of the cuts proposed were in the Maintenance Department, noted by the budget committee as the county "catch-all." The MCAB budget committee, chaired by Herbet Herbert Odell of Wayland, obtained copies of mechanical and other contracts which revealed monies in budget codes were inflated.

The county commissioners approved $42,800 for an elevator sev service contract when the contract specified the payment to be $11'400. Because monies appropriated can be transferred in certain codes, the MCAB trimmed the "slush fund."

The suggested line item cuts on the Middlesex Hospital alone totaled $477,000. Based on patient-employee-bed capacity ratios as compared to other hospitals, the MCAB recommended cutting 16 of the 39 new positions requested for the new 30-bed unit. Consistent with the county commissioners' policy of not allowing regrades in all other county departments, the MCAB recommended cutting the hospital regrades which totaled $59,000.

The MCAB presented 11 pages of line-item recommendations along with a policy statement condemming the practice of an employee working for one department and being paid from another department's budget. This practice in thecounty is a violation of Chapter 35, Section 19, according to the budget committee.

In support of instituting a county program for indigent defendants that would save the county at least $100,000, the MCAB recommended that the legislature review the costs and merits of both the Massachusetts public defender's proposal and Commissioner McLaughlin' proposal (13 attorneys in thecommissioner's budget) before approving any monies.

Although the new budget is slightly less than the budget proposed last year by the commissioners, the MCAB felt it was not a realistic budget.

Judges of the district courts must decide by 1978 whether they will go full-time and at least six courts have already named full-time justices. The MCAB thinks that increases appropriatewere not made in the budget and that monies for special justices were underbudgeted.

The Cambridge District Court was only allowed $55,000 by the commissioners, when in fiscal 1976 they were appropriated $65,000 and spent $58,200 in fiscal 1975.

Unless the legislature increased these items in the budget and makes provision for a cost-of-living increase which, if granted, would add $1 million to the assessment, the county may be faced with another supplemental budget that would add to every city and town's second payment on the county tax.



Russian ballet stars Galina and Valery Panov visited a Newton Centre home Sunday prior to their first Boston performance with the Boston Ballet. Dr. Kenneth Kessler of Boston Children's Hospital (right) led the Boston campaign with the Jewish Community Council to help the Panov's emigrate from Russia. Kessler spent the last two years trying to help; and met his wife in the process. (Williams photo)

Reception

Correction

In last week's article on parent-teacher associations, it was incorrectly stated that Assistant to the Superintendent Lillian Radlo had been told by the Department of Education that PTA meetings can be closed to the public and School Committee members.

She was told by Jo8seph Robinson, lawyer for the Dep8artment of Education, that PTA executive board meetings may be closed, after being asked specifically about executive board meetings.

Coalition applauds Board move to cut trash money

The Newton Coalition for New Politics voted unanimously last week to commend the Board of Aldermen for rejecting Mayor Theodore Mann's proposal to lay off 91 sanitation workers.

The NCNP also voted to urge the city to adopt management and equipment improvements to save money on refuse collection.

The suggested improvements include the purchase of larger, more efficient refuse collection vehicles which would allow the consoldiation of collection routes and a reduction in the work force. The Coalition also supported the city workers' union request to work with the public works commissioner to eliminate abuses of sick leave and other excessive absenteeism.

The resolution adopted by the group was critical of the failure of the city to implement all the recommendations of the 1968 Booz-Allen-Hamilton report on the Street Department and the lack of a permanent public works commissioner for two years.

The resolution cited the lay-off's "serious social costs that would be borne by the taxpayers through state social programs" and predicted that the lay-off would cause "the loss of tax revenues from workers who are Newton homeowners."

The resolution was prepared after presentations were made to members by Michael Lebner, the mayor's chief financial officer; union officials Louis Rufo, Daniel MacLaren and Robert Hand; and Ald. Terry Morris.

Bad news: $4, not $2.50

What appeared to be a $2.50 inevitable increase in the tax rate is really $4.

The "cherry sheet," which shows state assessments on the city and state reimbursement to the city, shows $1.4 million coming in for special education and $700,000 for Metco.

These amounts are also deducted from the School Department gross budget, are not to be raised by taxation, and are payable directly to the School Department, not the eity.

Therefore $2.1 million of the $7 million coming from the state cannot be used to balance the books or offset the tax rate.

Committee sets tuition rates for nonresidents

The School Committee set fees that will be charged for nonresidents attending Newton public schools this year.

The rates are $1,370.82 for elementary students, $1,812.80 for junior high students, and $2,044.86 for senior high students. The state will pay Newton at these rates for s8tate wards attending school here.

These rates are up from last year's rates of $1,222.30, $1,712.20, and $1,816.81 for the three levels of instruction.

These rates are usually set in November, but the state Board of Education changed its accounting procedures this year, according to School Department Budget Director Harry W. Vienneau.

The rates are determined by using last year's costs for support of the three levels of schools, excluding the junior college, evening schools, and some other items.

Deducted from the education costs are administration and transportation costs, and this net total is divided by the attendance at the cataegories of schools to arrive at the tuition rate.

Pair injured on motorcycle

Two Newton teenagers sustained minor injuries Friday when their motorcycle swerved on Cherry Street when an unidentified car pulled into the lane of traffic.

Maureen and Vincent Dawson, both 19 and of 1137 Boylston St., Upper Falls, were treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital following the accident at 3:15 p.m.

Vincent Dawson told police he was driving the Honda 350, registered to his address in Gardiner, Me., near Derby Street in West Newton when a woman driver suddenly pulled her parked car into his lane of travel.

He swerved to avoid the car and went onto the sidewalk across the street.

Greisch named CPA fellow

Richard J. Greisch of Newton Upper Falls has been elected a fellow of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants. He is an audit senior with Arthur Andersen & Co. in Boston.

Greisch has received his A.B. from the College of the Holy Cross in 1972 along with his M.B.A. from Rutgers in 1973.

The Massachusetts Society of CPAs is an organization of over 3600 members founded in 1900 to promote and maintain the high standards of accounting.

Newton teen faces charge of manslaughter

A Newton teenager will face mans8laughter and motor vehicle charges in Brookline Municipal Court April 28 in connection with the death of Brookline pedestrian March 31.

According to Brookline police, Mark F. Kaufman, 17, of 94 Winston Rd., Newton Centre, faces charges of manslaughter, driving to endanger, failure to slow for a pedestrian, and failure to have a proper inspection sticker on a 1975 Audi.

He pleaded innocent to the charges earlier this month.

Ms. Carmen M. Villalobos of 36 Davis Ave.' Brookline, was pronounced dead on arrival at Beth Israel Hospital shortly after 10 p.m. March 31.

She was struck while crossing Cypress Street at Davis Avenue in Brookline.

Block meetings to elicit opinion for Centre plan

The Newton Centre Neighborhood Association will be holding biweekly block meetings about the Urban Design Study for Newton Centre now being undertaken by the Newton Planning Department.

Invitations will be issued by leaflet to residents in the areas directly surrounding Newton Centre, aldermen, and the Planning Department.

Results of the Urban Design Study will be based in part upon input of residents. The first opportunity for such input was a questionnaire sent to residents of the impacted area by the Planning Department.

The block meetings to be conducted by NCNA will allow residents to express concerns that were not itemized on the questionnaire and review the results of the questionnaire with the Planning Department.

Mofenson gets metric into Fenway Park

State Rep. David Mofenson(D-Newton) tossed what might have been a curve at the Red Sox, butthe club responded in a manner worthy of their American League championship.

A lifelong baseball fan, Mofenson is a league-leading advocate of educating the public to metrics and a co-sponsor of a bill (H.1867) to set up a special commission to recommend ways for changing over to the metric system.

This year, Mofenson decided to merge his roles, urging Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Red Sox Vice President Dick O'Connell to take the lead in helping the public understand the elements of metric conversion. He specifically suggested that as a start, all teams mark their outfield fences in metric distances as well as feet.

O'Connell replied: "We certainly appreciate your interest in the Red Sox and also your efforts in attempting to educate the public to the metric system. Our Building and Grounds Superintendent . will make the necessary changes above the existing footage markers, prior to opening day."

Boston will be the first team in the American League to make the move.

Kuhn's office has informed the Newton representative that various promotional ideas are under consideration and that major league baseball will cooperate with public education efforts. Don't be surprised if Fred Lynn slams a 150-meter home run (500 feet) or if Dwight Evans makes a 100-meter (330 feet) throw to the plate to toss out a runner.

"We may develop a whole new range of expressions," says Mofenson,"such as 'He hit it a country kilometer,' or 'Baseball is a game of millimeters.'"

For the record, "Metric" Mofenson is the tallest member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives standing an impressive 1.98 meters.

Meetings

Tuesday, April 20

Board of Aldermen' City Hall, 7:30 p.m. 8 Housing rehabilitation committees of the community development program, City Hall, Planning Department office, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 21

Newton Corner Advisory Committee, Eliot Church, 7:30 p.m.

Licensing Board, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 22

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:30 p.m.

Public Buildings Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:30 p.m.

Land Use Committee. Working meeting; Stanton Ave. among other petitions. City Hall, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Social Services Committee of the community development plan, City Hall, Planning Department office, 7:30 p.m.

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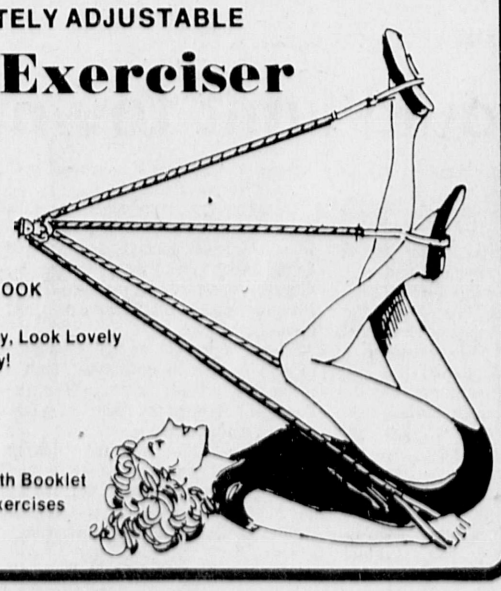
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School Committee

Title I summer program jeopardized by funding cut

The Title I summer program that has in the past provided teachers for elementary students with reading problems will be severely cut back this year.

At the School Committee meeting Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink announced Newton's funding for the whole year is cut back to 84 percent of last year, which leaves the reading program with $1,724, compared to $28,000 last year.

Federal Projects Coordinator Joseph Utka and Superintendent Fink will begin lobbying for more igures federal funding because the state f show Newton has only 531 eligible students, while the School Department claims 590.

In the meantime, plans are being made to have Boston State College students tutoring children, with CETA workers as teacher aids.

The program has in the past been held at Emerson and Lincoln-Eliot schools, with Davis School students participating.

Bus passes

The School Committee postponed any decision on the feasibility of flexibility in the bus pass policy.

Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius will make a presentation at the April 26 School Committee meeting at Countryside School. A new policy will go into effect on May 1.

School closings

The Committee will probably begin discussions on plans for closing elementary schools due to declining enrollment when it receives a report early in June frOm Director of Research and Planning Vincent Silluzio.

Abortion film

Birth control advocate Bill Baird will be allowed to show his film of an actual abortion at Newton North High School soon.

The School Committee voted in executive session Monday to allow Baird to show the film' acting on the advice of City Solicitor Howard Levine.

Baird had threatened to sue the Committee if it would not allow the film to be shown, since an anti-abortion film was seen by most of the school's students during a two-day debate on the subject about a month ago.

Some members of the School Committee saw the film last week, but no date has been set for the screenng for school students.

Salter quits

Mayoral aide James Salter is apparently leaving his job again, this time for good.

Reliable sources say that Salter is on vacation this week and will taper off his job until May, when he will leave.

Mayor Theodore Mann said Tuesday that he has no resignation from Salter and that he has not fired Salter. The mayor said he will have an announcement "at the appropriate time."

Last October there was trouble between the mayor and Salter after Salter took an extended vacation in England. Salter returned to work and committed himself to staying through the next budget period, which is now over.

Salter was not available for comment on exactly when he will be leaving or his future plans.



Owen Clarke (left)' head of the state Department of Corporations and Taxation, warns the aldermanic committee on revaluation that he can remove assessors who obstruct 100 percent revaluation of real estate and charge the city for revaluation that ends up having to be done by the state. Clarke spoke at a recent meeting of the Revaluation Committee. Ald. Robert Gaynor (right) is the chairman. (Photo by Elizabeth McKinnon)

Watch out!

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Health commissioner to cost $40,000

Mayor Theodore Mann has apparently bowed to the will of most of the Board of Aldermen in regard to hiring a city physician-health commissioner versus establishing a board of health.

Dr. John Athans is, for all purposes, through with his job as health commissioner. He resigned some time ago effective May 1, and will be taking his vacation time till then.

The Personnel Department has obtained several resumes by advertising for a physician with public health training. The price tag for such a person seems to be in the range of $35,000-40,000 per year.

Mayor Theodore Mann said Tuesday that he is very close to hiring someone, but the Board of Aldermen will have to agree to an additional appropriation of money' since the budget does not have enough for the new position.

Athans received slightly more than $20,000 annually for his jobs as city physician and health commissioner, both of which he filled on a part-time basis.

Mayor Mann and Athans are in favor of the board of health plan for the city.

A board of health does not require a physician as health director.

A health commissioner must be a physician with experience in public health.

The Board of Aldermen has for some time wanted a full-time physician as health commissioner and has wanted a city physician who would be available more than the hour or so a day that Athans was available.

Health of 70-year-old questioned after crash

A 70-year-old Belmont man told police he fell asleep at the wheel of his car in Newton Centre Sunday before his car hit four parked cars near 1188 Centre St.

Aaron Katz, of 16 Walnut St., Belmont, was driving a 1974 Dodge sedan at 3:10 p.m. when the accident occurred.

Newton police have requested that the medical division of the State Registiy of Motor Vehicles examine Katz to see if he is fit to drive.

His car and two of the others had to be towed from the scene.

Cars damaged and their owners are a 1968 Ford Coupe owned by Philip Anatasia, 189 Langley Rd., Newton

and a 1968 Centre, Oldsmobile convertible owned by William Connors, 55 Carl St., Newton. Both of these cars suffered damage to the rear front quarters.

Katz's car also glanced off a 1971 Toyota owned by Peter Baker, 44 Indiana Ter., Newton, which jolted forward and hit a 1973 Chrysler owned by Howard Smith of West Canton Street, Boston.

A parking meter was also damaged.

School Committee votes lay off of custodians, secretaries

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

After an executive session Monday night the School Committee voted the names of 10 custodians and 21 secretaries and clerks that will be laid off on June 30.

The Committee went into executive session to,among other reasons, allow Assistant Personnel Director Thomas O'Conor answer a question posed by Michael LeConti during the regular session.

LeConti asked why O'Conor had made no formal response to a March 15 letter from Local 454 of the Service Employees International Union, AFL-CIO, requesting a meeting to discuss how the layoffs resulting from budget cuts would be made.

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O'Conor said the men were chosen, besides the three college students who are part-time, "to keep the people we see8fit to meet our staffing needs."

The list of secretaries was not included in the personnel docket for the meeting.

Custodians laid off are Donald Carmichael of Newton South, John Carvelli of Newton North, Frank DeVito (part-time) of Peirce, Frank DiStephano of Newton North, Timothy Morris of Meadowbrook, Mark Sampson (part-time) of Hamilton, John Simone of Newton North, Stephen O'Brien of Warren, Kenneth Thibault of Newton North, and Lawrence Walsh of Weeks.

School Committeeman Dr. Edward Prince voted against the list because he "was unhappy with the selection process," and LeConti abstained because he did not understand how the people were selected.

Police hold four on marijuana charges

Police arrested four men Friday in two separate incidents on marijuana charges.

Harold Cohen, 17, of 68 Carl St., Newton Highlands, and Guy V. Perito, 21, of 51 Yurick Rd., Needham, were charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell at 11 a.m. Friday after police detectives had followed the car driven by Cohen.

Albert E. Caira, 18, of 12 Bencliffe Circle was in the same car and charged with possession of marijuana.

Police were watching the car as it drove along Newton streets and saw the men pass a pipe among themselves.

Police stopped the car at the corner of Commonwea8lth and Washington streets and made the arrests.

A Jamaica Plain man was arrested at 11 p.m. in the Newton South High School Parking lot when he dropped a glass tube containing what appeared to marijuana as he got out of the car.

Police had asked him for his driver's license.

Arrested for possession of marijuana was Lawrence F. Mahoney, 21, of 51 Marmion St., Jamaica Plain.

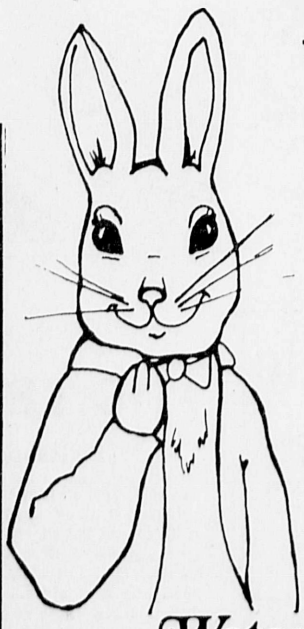
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Editorial

The phony campaign

Hubert H. Humphrey has requested that his name be removed from the Democratic Presidential Primary ballot in Oregon. He notified the Secretary of State in Oregon that he is not a candidate for President.

"I am not a candidate for President," Humphrey insists. "I am a candidate only for the U.S. Senate from Minnesota."



Humphrey, the non-candidate

That, of course, is a falsehood, a charade and a phony litany. He does not want to place his name on the ballot in any state and risk the uncertainties of politics and the danger that the voters night deal a damaging blow to his prestige and his hopes. (Neither the Secretary of State of Oregon nor Nebraska believed him.)

Humphrey is as much a candidate as Jimmy Carter or Henry Jackson. But he wants to remain out of the Primaries, sit back out of harm's way, wait for a hoped-for deadlock to develop at the Democratic National Convention and then offer himself compromise choice.

That's the safe way to seek a nomination — hope for a brokered convention and crucial support from the party bosses in the back rooms. That strategy can work for Humphrey if there are enough favorite sons and they remain in the contention long enough to create a convention stalemate.

But Humphrey's top supporters fear that time is running out for Hubert as a result of developments in the Presidential Primaries and the manner in which they have narrowed down the candidates and eliminated a number of the starters who made poor showings.

As part of his role of not being a candidate, Humphrey has an unofficial campaign manager and an unofficial Humphrey for President organization. This doesn't make HHH a candidate, mind you

Congressman Paul Simon of Illinois, Humphrey's unofficial campaign manager, is becoming uneasy that time may pass Hubert by and appears to be on the verge of ending Humphrey's act that he isn't a candidate.

"We're going to have to go ahead with or without him," declares the jittery Simon. How a campaign manager could go ahead without a candidate is not clear to this observer.

"We've got to build a bridge between good will which we have and delegate support which we need," continues unofficial campaign manager Simon who obviously is unimpressed by Humphrey's action in notifying the Oregon Secretary of State that he is not a candidate.

Simon says his committee could begin talking to uncommitted delegates and to delegates committed to candidates no longer in the contest.

He predicts that Humphrey will have at least 300 delegate votes on the first ballot at the Democratic National Convention in New York City next July.

That would increase the likelihood of a deadlock It also would strip Humphrey of any pretense of being a non-candidate.

Second thoughts

Visions of home plate

By SKIP SESLING

Well, with the baseball season underway, we paid a visit to the Democratic National Team to see how the first week of the season had developed the team and to check on how they are doing at the various positions. The interview was with Manager Bob Strauss.

"How's the team look Bob?"

"Not bad, we've had a few bad games here and there, but for the most part we can pretty well tell who's going to be playing fairly regularly."

"Who's the starting pitcher?"

"Well, it's got to be Carter. He's really been slinging it the past few weeks. I've especially liked the curves he's tossed, not to mention his change of pace."

"Who's catching?"

"I've thought about that. Perhaps ole George McGovern would be good behind the plate. He's caught a lot of it over the past four years."

"How about the infield?"

"At the third base, you know, the hot corner, I'm using Frank Church. I figure Jerry Brown will make a good shortstop, with Bayh at the pivot on second base, even though he doesn't hit very well. At first base I'll put Udall, because that's as far as he seems to have gotten.

"How about the outfield?"

"That's easy. In left is Harris, in right is Jackson. Humphrey will be in center. He's covered a lot of ground and can play well to his right or left, and gathers in everything up the middle.

"I'd say we're in better shape than the Republicans at this point in time," said Strauss.

He added. "They can't make up their mind whether to start Ford or Reagan, though Reagan has a better screwball. And except for third, where Kissinger is playing the hot corner, they don't have much of an infield."

"But their outfield is pretty well set?"

"I guess so," Strauss said. "Goldwater is in right, where he's been for years. A real vet out there. Rockefeller is in left, which is really a new position for him; he's been playing in center for the past few seasons. And they really don't have anyone who can move well in center."

"Of course I don't think either team has much depth. In fact, I was hoping to pick up a couple of good players, but no one really seems interested in playing any more. When spring training started, we had a lot of enthusiastic hopefuls; but most of them don't like the rigorous training they have to undergo, so as a result, I'll just have to play what I have and hope for the best."

Reagan's pitiful role

Commentary by Marquis Child

WASHINGTON — One of the shockers of a dismal campaign is that Ronald Reagan, running for President of the United States, should choose this moment when peace in the Middle East is gravely threatened to decry our foreign policy. his nationwide television speech will go down as a low point, not just of this current dreary exercise but of the political history of this century.

his attack on detente, the "one-way street," and America's second place in the arms race was a frequently repeated theme as he toured the country. That is the common coin of Cold War warriors such as Admiral Elmo Zumwalt. The Reagan theme, Kissinger's surrender, with Russia as Sparta and the United States as Athens bad history, incidentally), sounded almost as though he had plagiarized from the speech Zumwalt gives so often.

For this observer, Reagan's attack on the Ford attempt to resolve the conflict over the Panama Canal was more disturbing. For at least two years the administration has been working to achieve a reasonable treaty that will retain American control of the operation of the canal but at the same time end the special privileges of the Canal Zone that, in the heart of Panama, a sovereign nation, constitute the last vestige of American imperialism. Popular feeling against this privileged enclave runs so high that failure to reach a compromise would, according to those most familiar with the situation, result in something like guerrilla warfare and sabotage of the canal.

Every nation south of the border sides with Panama. Failure to achieve a treaty will disrupt the Organization of American States at a time when America's position in Latin America is about as low as it could be. One quick trip touching several bases in the hemisphere by Secretary Kissinger could hardly make up for the neglect and uncertainty prevailing for so long.

A dedicated and skilled diplomat has been directing the American effort to formulate a treaty that will satisfy both sides. Ellsworth Bunker is not only an able diplomat but also a devoted public servant who, at 82, might long since have retired to his beloved farm in Vermont.

Instead, he has virtually commuted to Panama. There he has established friendly relations with his oppositive numbers in working out the treaty. Bunker is a remarkable figure, an unmistakeable Yankee with a seriousness of expression broken by his quick sense of humor.

Because of the election year there had been no prospect of a treaty that could be concluded and ratified before 1977. That great statesman from South Carolina, Sen. Strom Thurmond, had undertaken to sign up more than one-third of the Senate on a declaration resolving never to approve any treaty changing the status of the Canal Zone.

Reagan's demagoguery is not to be discounted. Not for him the flamboyance of a George Wallace and his pointy-headed intellectuals with their briefcases. He is the demagogue in the Brooks Brothers suit, slick and plausible, as when he was travelling around the country selling General Electric.

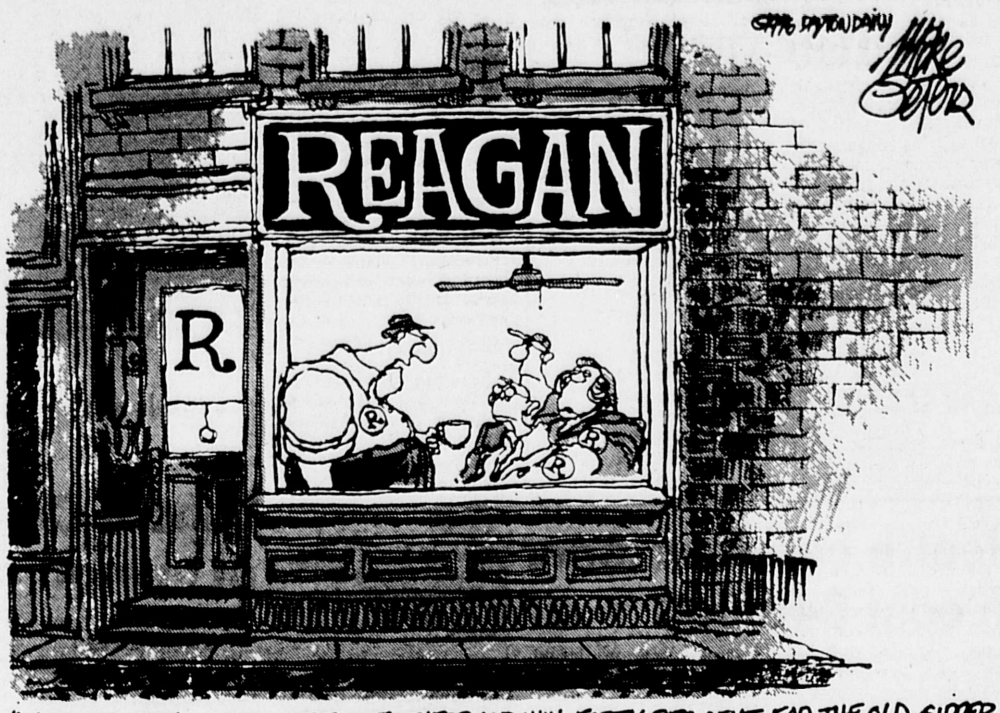
It was an impressive performance, smooth as glass but not quite as transparent. An actor in all those B-films turned politician, Reagan has a style with which Gerald Ford cannot possibly compete.

Yet, on the other side of the ledger, Ford conveys a kind of simple belief in views that are at least as conservative, on the domestic and the military side, as those of his rival for the nomination who prepackages his attack with the skill of a long professional career.

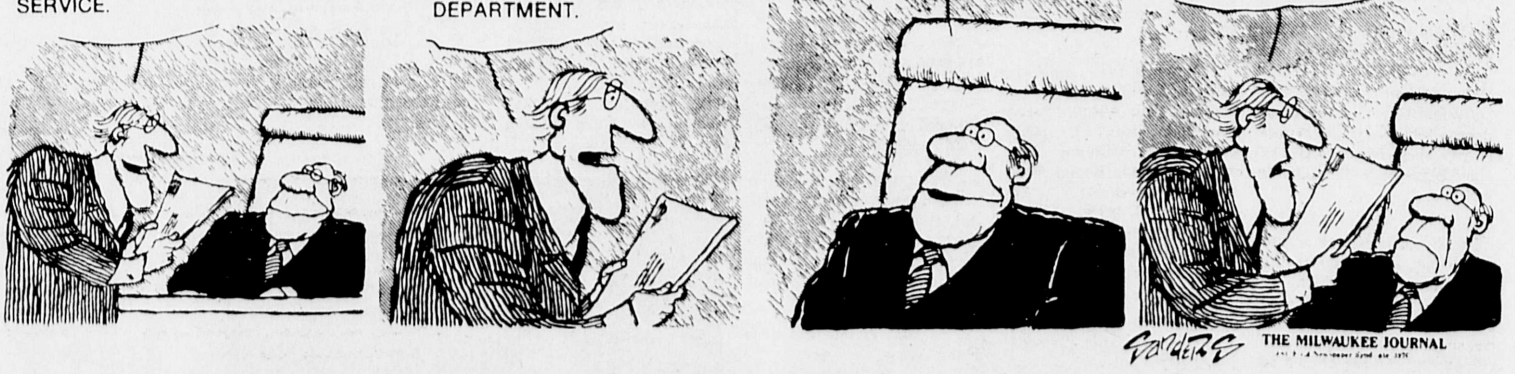
I had believed that after four defeats and a narrow win in North Carolina Reagan would be persuaded by his very wealthy backers in Southern California to withdraw. They have given him unlimited support from his entry into politics. I had thought they would want to stop putting their money on a losing and a deeply divisive venture and conserve it to throw into the real contest in the fall backing a Republican candidate for president.

I was wrong. Their loyalty to Ronnie Boy apparently has no limits nor, with the dramatic rise in the stock market, does their money. They have masterminded the fund-raising drives that have put Reagan's resources at least on a par with those of the President.

Reagan can be satisfied that he is dividing his party so it will face an election as a ragged, frustrated minority. This is the pitiful anticlimax of Watergate and all the humiliation and shame that went with it.



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The real tragedy in Lebanon today

By Henry J. Taylor, international columnist

Our TV commentarors, calling the Lebanon tragedy a battle between Moslems and Christians, are guilty of a great oversimplification. More accurately, the tragedy is a battle between those who have much in Lebanon and those who have little or nothing.

I have been there many, many times and the afflicted country where Saul hewed the cedars of Lebanon (the cedar tree still appears on the flag) can be a key to peace in the Middle East. But that hope wanes every day.

Lebanon, smaller than Connecticut and about half the size of New Jersey, has a 2.9 million population, split about 50-50 between Moslems and Christians. But there is a special group. There are at least 320,000 Palestinians in Lebanon evicted by Israel. They live chiefly in refugee camps; wretched, utterly miserable and in dire poverty. Some evictees go back to the Israel war in 1947, 29 years ago.

The Arab world has been sending the evictees large amounts of money through Beirut, the money capital of the entire Arab world. And the heaviest expense, in turn, of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency is to support the Palestinian evictees. This has been going on for more than 27 years.

UNRWA's annual budget is $60 million. Of this, U.S. taxpayers pay $23 million — nearly 40 per cent.

In addition to 320,000 in Lebanon, the evictees number 900,000 in neighboring Jordan on the Jordan River's East Bank, 640,000 on the West Bank, 200,000 in neighboring Syria. There are 250,000 in Egypt's Gaza Strip and Northern Sinai, the Arab Emirates, Iraq, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

The evictees total about 2.78 million and they are convinced that Israel has deprived them of their birthright.

Their leader, of course, is Yassir Arafat, founder of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), who makes his headquarters in neighboring Amman, Jordan. Arafat's Palestinian followers in Lebanon and elsewhere had no political life — until he came along. They are the moths; Arafat is the candle.

Beirut has been one of the world's most fascinating cities. Ports have a pulse beat that inland cities never know and Beirut sits in a lovely setting; the mountains behind it snow-capped in winter and some snow even tops them at this time of the year.

The harbor's tall skyscrapers and what were luxury hotels are mixed with pastel-colored houses that cascade down to the water in Byzantine confusion and Ottoman langor. The broad, tree-lined boulevards — as in Saigon — came with the French occupation. What was a teeming city of 893,000 people had the atmosphere of Grand Guignol and lush TV drama. By night the neon lighting gives the city and sky a reddish, almost lurid, glow.

Lebanon was at one time Phoenicia, the home of the ancient world's greatest commercial traders. Then came the Egyptians, Persians, Greeks, Romans, Christians, Saracens, Crusaders, Knights of St. John and Turks. Each made its own stamp on the polygot nature and politics of the country, far beyond the questions of Moslems and Christians.

Normally, the president is a Christian, the premier a Moslem. But Lebanon has 29 identifiable religions. The Christians range from Maronites to a Syrian Jacobite minority; the Moslems are splintered among the Druse, Malikis, Metwali, Shiite and Sunnite sects.

Oh, no, in Lebanon the basic problem is not the Moslem versus Christian battle as so widely oversimplified. The elusive Mideast question there and elsewhere is the formula by which the rights of Israel can be reconciled with the rights of the Palestinians to a future of their own.

But compounding the trouble in Lebanon and elsewhere, the Palestine movement's leadership is so fractured and full of rivals that no one can really speak for the evictees as a whole.

There are some 22 offshoots of the Palestine movement and to the horror of the world the guerrilla organizations have committed one ghastly atrocity after another. The terrorists have done the Palestine cause enormous harm.

But surely the problem in Lebanon, or the Middle East as a whole, seems impossible without consideration of the Palestine Arab evictees.



Albatross

To the Editor:

During a recent Public Works Committee meeting on rubbish collection, information came to light concerning the deplorable condition of Newton's recycling program. It appears that those well meaning members of the community who fought hard for a recycling program have either abandoned the program or are not being supported by enough members of the community to come close to making the program self sustaining.

The program presently is a $115,000 albatross around the taxpayers collective necks. Without even allowing for administration or overtime costs the program is costing $167,490 against which the total of $31,400 is being received for the value of the recyclable goods. This figure is further augmented by a saving of $22,000 in transfer-haul costs, leaving a deficit to the city of approximately $115,000.

I urge those who thought this program beneficial to immediately come to its defense and urge more responsive compliance, or the program must be doomed. The city is now spending an inordinate amount of time and effort in a program that must be expanded at least five times its present rate of collection in order to begin to justify the cost. It may become necessary for those who want to support the program to further demonstrate their determination by asking them to bring the recyclables to collection stations.

At present the mayor and the Public Works Committee are faced with a monumental task of proposing long overdue changes for the sanitation department. We are attempting to reduce a bloated sanitation budget from approximately $1.4 million to one of approximately $800,000-$900,000.

This task is further complicated by the $115,000 annual deficit in the recycling program. I urge those of you who are interested in saving this program to come up with workable answers because under present conditions it is obvious that the program must be abandoned.

Robert Stiller,
alderman, Ward 8

'Fear of offending a few'

To the Editor:

Those of us who are residents of Newton and concerned with its affairs can gain better perspective and understanding when we realize that the problems we face are not exclusively ours but exist with some variations in neighboring communities. They, too, are wrestling with vexing fiscal issues even as we do.

Whether the form of government involves aldermen, selectmen, town meeting, or a mayor, the same agonizing process is going on to somehow bring expenditures down to tolerable levels. The same arguments, the same acrimony, and the same backing and filling are found everywhere.

All are reacting, one way or another, to the fact that common sense and dire need dictate retrenchment. Revenues are inadequate and taxes soar.

Human failing finds us unable to face reality and everywhere we observe a tortuous twisting and turning away from what must inevitably be done.

Unhappily, as in private enterprise, municipalities must live within their means and expenses must be cut when the money is not available to pay the bills. Unquestionably, when this has to be done, some are hurt and human values do suffer. It is a painful experience.

This, as well as political concerns,causes members of legislative bodies a good deal of anxiety. The executives of local government suffer from the same set of anxieties but they have little or no alternatives. They have to face up to the situation and cut back. If they do not, there is the very real example of what happened in New York and several other cities.

Governing bodies must, nevertheless, act out of responsibility to all the community" and not out of fear of offending the few," as a Brookline editorial noted with respect to events in that town. A local paper editorially commented that "It may be kindest to consider the distress of the many less affluent homeowners, city workers among them. . . ."

On this basis, solutions which must and will be achieved require that all of us adopt an attitude of mutual understanding and concern and of compromise.

Taxpayers cannot and usually do not expect those who serve our community to work for less than a decent remuneration and under acceptable conditions. The city needs the valuable services of its municipal family and its aim should be to do the best possible to improve the worker's living conditions.

Municipal employees on the other hand cannot reasonably exepct the taxpayers to meet unending and constantly rising costs upon the expiration of each and every labor-management contract.

Faced with continued contract demands that push taxes ever upward (80 percent of the city's expenditures is for personnel), taxpayers must look to their city officials to cut back. Not able to keep hourly contract costs within bounds, the unhappy alternative is to eliminate positions and to find other ways to perform essential functions.

Collective bargaining is a legitimate and time-honored process in American life. It is undoubtedly here to stay. However, collective bargaining in no way diminishes its status or effectiveness when labor as well as management recognizes the need for common sense and compromise and live together accordingly. Not as separate, selfish entities, but as elements of the common good.

Management has its obligations to labor as to the general public, and enlightened management is not usually set to achieve cost savings arbitrarily when suitable alternatives are offered and available.

The harsh discipline of economics - the problem of finding enough dollars - must ultimately determine the course of action for all parties.

All parties, the executive, the legislative, and the employees of the city know this to be the problem. Once the posturing ceases, all parties will best serve their community and themselves when they act out of responsibility to all of the community ""and not act out of fear of offending the few."

David A. Lurensky,
Chestnut Hill

Wonderful service

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Fire Chief Frederick Perkins and a copy forwarded to the Graphic)

Dear Chief:

I want to commend your department and you for the wonderful service rendered when we had a fire in our upper warehouse.

The efficiency and kindness with which your personnel handled the situation was exemplary.

George M. Levy,
president'
Chandler Levy Hardware

Reassured

(Editor's note: the following letter was sent to the Newton Fire Department and a copy was forwarded to the Graphic)

Dear Crew:

We certainly appreciate your prompt response to the garage fire at No. 6 Broadway Terrace the other night.

It is very reassuring to live so close to the Fire Department.

Thanks again.

Kathy Kraft,
Newtonville

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Good show

(Editor's note: This letter was sent to Aaron Fink, superintendent of schools, and a copy was given to the Graphic) **Dear Mr. Fink:**

Last month, three members of the social studies and English department at Meadowbrook Junior High School produced and performed "Arsenic and Old Lace" with three separate casts.

The commitment and dedication exhibted by Marianne Nogrady' George Roberts and George McIver was astounding.

Aside from providing a theatrical experience for approximately 40 young people, a healthy noncompetitive atmosphere was created, and each cast was supportive of the others.

The warmth' enthusiasm and kindness shown to peers was beautiful and the experience so rewarding that most of the boys and girls look forward to their next venture into theater.

When teachers of this caliber are associated with our children, we know that education is happening successfully at Meadowbrook Junior High.

Mikki Krassin,
Adrienne Lowenthal,
Newton Centre

'Antisocial engineers'

We were single-session, lunch-in-school supporters and worked long hours to help elect Al Mandell to his first term on the Newton School Committee.

At that time, we occasionally resented the seemingly complete autonomy of the superintendent of schools and his almost guaranteed support by a vast majority of the School Committee. It seemed to us that the school budget was sacrosanct and we resented that fact.

We felt that a fiscal conservative, such as Al Mandell, would be an important addition to the Committee—and he was.

However, five and a half Al Mandells are more than we reckoned for! And so we are writing this letter to publicly apologize for our original support of Al. Mandell.

The majority of the present School Committee seems to oppose "social engineers" (perhaps a euphemism to them for knee-jerk liberal approach to education). What we feel is far worse is the presention alternative: "antisocial engineers" (perhaps a euphemism for voices that roar).

We urge you to attend School Committee eetings so that you can draw your own conclusions about what is being done to our school system.

Betty Latner,
Sandy Latner,
Waban

Using the rink

Why can't Newton Youth Hockey be at the Charles River Ice Skating Center?

The City of Newton has a great skating facility available to the public and which needs local citizens to support it. And yet, Newton Youth Hockey utilizes the inferior facilities of a private school!

Even if the cost per child in the hockey program was increased a few dollars to meet the costs of Charles River, I know there are many parents willing to pay the prices.

Parents would be happy to have a skating center convenient to drive to for the early morning ice times and to have a comfortable facility in which they could enjoy watch8ing their children skate.

Newton citizens and recreation programs should utilize Charles River Skating Center, which, incidentally, is under new ownership and management.

We're fortunate to have it in our own city and we should support the rink, lest we lose a valuable, taxpaying resource.

Dee Dee Wilcon,
Newton Centre

'Politics vs. Health' topic of meeting

The Massachusetts Medical Scoeity Woman's Auxiliary and the Auxilians Advisory Council of the Massachusetts Hopsital Hospital Association are a sponsoring a panel discussion, "Politics vs. Your Health," April 30, 9 a.m. at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Newton.

On the panel will be Senator Daniel J. Foley (D-Worcester), chairman, Charles Committee on Insurance; Dr. Sanders, general director, Massachusetts General Hospital; and Dr. Juan Taveras, radiologist in chief, MGH, and professor of radiology, Harvard Medical School.

Luncheon speaker will be Dr. Jonathan Fielding, Massachusetts commissioner of public health.

The meeting is open to the public.

Registrations must be made in advance ($6 includes lunch) by April 26 in writing to Mrs. Ruth Gower, Mass. Hospital Association, 5 New England Executive Park, Burlington, Mass. 01803.

No respect

To the Editor:

I would like to express my dismay with the critical review of the Brandeis production of Marc Blitzstein's "The Cradle will Rock."

To simply criticize the production in terms of its music and acting, which, incidentally, I did not agree with, and to say nothing of its social message is immature and misleading. To say that it is filled with hollow words is to say that the reviewer has no respect for history and no knowledge of the interaction of the past with the present.

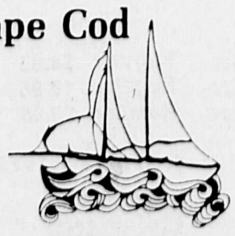
The performance that I attended happened to have an audience half-filled with high school students who had been brought to learn from this social commentary. They learned how and under what circumstances the first unions were formed; they learned how war was, and still can be, waged for the profit it can bring to the rich.

They also learned that journalism can be as corrupt as anything else when it stoops to publish the story which will be the most profitable. .

This play has a distinct message for all of us. It is too bad that many of us do not want to listen.

Dorothy Carver,
Newton Centre

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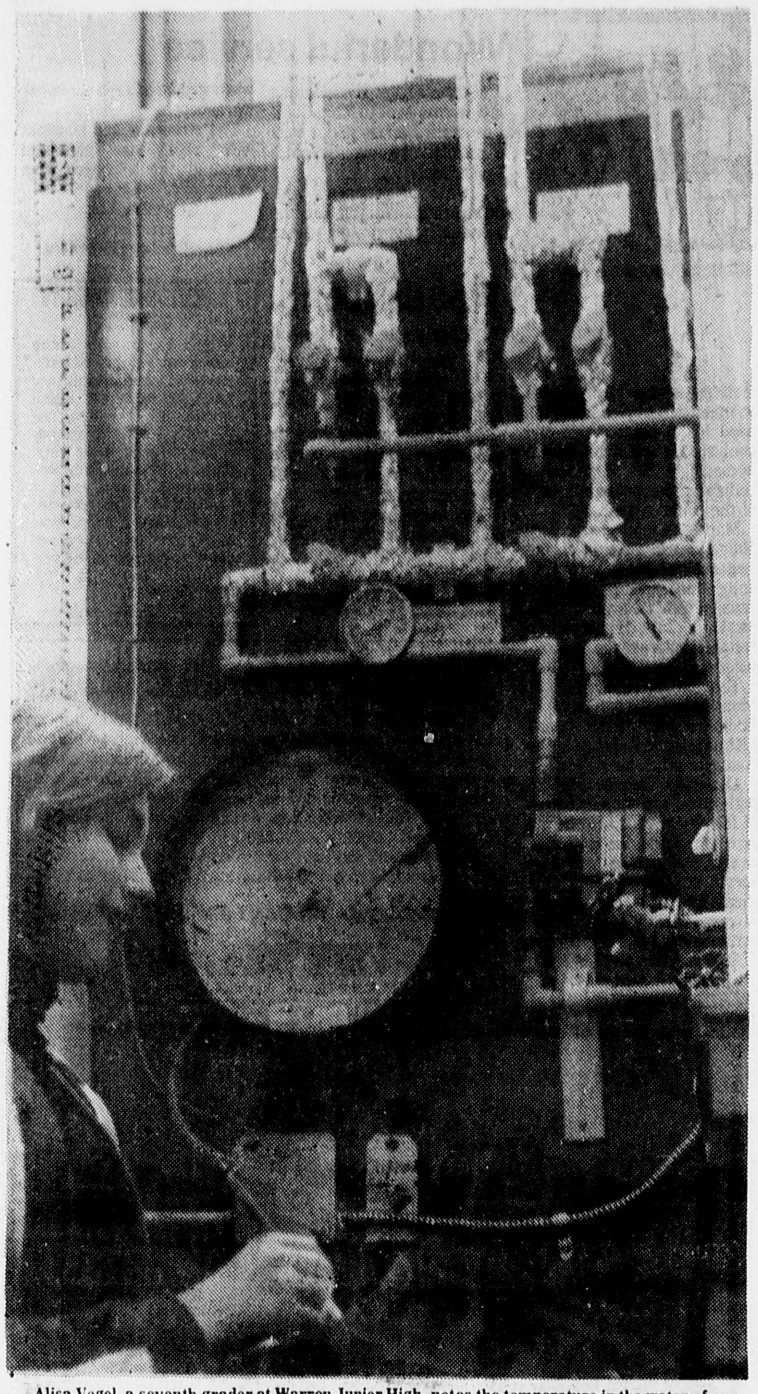
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Alisa Vogel, a seventh grader at Warren Junior High, notes the temperature in the water of one solar panel had risen to 105 degrees in only a few minutes. The solar project is a cooperative effort of the science, industrial arts and work-study programs, with the help of city engineers, plumbers and electricians. Students will be checking data from the tank all during the school year and teachers hope it might be profitable for the city to install such units in public buildings. (Williams photo)



Warren Junior High teacher Stephen P. Baldwin adjusts the hosing to the four x eight foot solar collectors atop the roof of the school. (Williams photo)

Boston Edison prints pamphlets in Spanish

To assist Spanish-speaking customers in understanding electric service and billing procedures, Boston Edison has produced four new customer information booklets in Spanish.

"Se Apagan Sus Luces" explains what to do when you lose electric power due to a stormor a problem in your own home.

"El Cargo Por Combustible" describes the fuel adjustment charge in easy-to-understand terms. It discusses the history of the fuel adjustment and explains how it is computed each month.

"Su Medidor De Electricidad" explains how the household electric meter works and how to read it.

The fourth booklet, "Su Factura De Energia Electrica," examines the electric bill and how it is calculated. A sample bill is described item-by-item.

There are an estimated 60,000 Spanish-speaking people living in Boston Edison's service territory, about 45,000 in Boston alone. In 1970 there were 1,333 Spanish-speaking people in Newton, and Boston Edison estimates there are 2,100 today. i

The booklets are available at no charge at the Boston Edison Customer Service Center Waltham, and key locations in Newton.

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Guzzi-Pines bill would create Register

A bill jointly sponsored by State Secreary Paul Guzzi an and StateRep. Lois Pines (D-Newton), which would update information available to the public, was given a favorable report by the Committee on State Administration.

Their bill would create the Office of the Massachusetts Register under Guzzi. Such an office would issue weekly bulletins including copies of regulations adopted by state agencies, notices of hearings of proposed regulations, executive orders and other material.

There are 118 state agencies that are compelled to issue regulations. These include the Department of Banks, the Department of Insurance, the Department of Public Welfare, the Registry of Motor Vehicles as well as agencies that supervise the actions of barbers, carpenters, doctors, podiatrists, electricians, plumbers, wire inspectors and 100 other professions. Guzzi's office is completing the first complete compilation of all rules and regulations for all state agencies. The 20-volume set and its index will soon be available.

The new office would issue weekly information that would continue to update the compilation.

The Massachusetts Register, patterned after the Federal Register, would be an official publication on which public both the and attorneys could rely. If Massachusetts adopts this legislation Massachusetts will become the 22nd state to provide a state register.

The legislation is supported by Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti and Walter H. Mayo, former chief of the administrative division of the Office of the Attorney General.

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Energy questionnaire coming to residents

Want specific suggestions for steps to reduce heating and cooling bills or an estimate of costs and savings in your fuel bills?

Each homeowner in Massachusetts will soon receive a questionnaire from the Energy Policy Office. The homeowner fills out the questionnaire with information about home characteristics, energy usage, energy costs and type of conservation presently used.

Within four weeks after the completed questionnaire is returned to the Federal Energy Administration, the homeowner will receive a complete analysis of the home's specific heat loss areas, suggestions for steps to reduce heating and cooling bills, an estimate of costs involved and estimated savings in fuel bills.

Savings will be shown in dollars and amount of fuel Costs analyses will be projected for do-it-yourself and contracted labor. In accordance with the Privacy Act of 1974, the computer on which the information is analyzed will retain only the zip code of respondents.

Questions about the questionnaires and how to answer them will be answered by architectural students and others. for this help, call 1-800-952-7424, toll-free, any day of the week.

Vans, dubbed Red Rover East and Red Rover West, will visit neighborhoods across the state conducting infra-red surveys of heat loss at the individual request of homeowners.

This program, Project Conserve, is being conducted in Massachusetts and New Mexico. Massachusetts will receive $230,000 from the Federal Energy Administration to implement the program, which will be administered by the Energy Policy Office. The League of Women Voters actively supports Project Conserve.

Mayors' Assn. wants more time for budgets

At a recent meeting the Massachusetts Mayors' Association voted unanimously to support a billthat would extend by 30 days the time in which city budgets must be presented to the city council.

After a recent change in state law, mayors had 90 days from their inauguration to prepare their budgets. This extension would bring the time allowed them to 120 days.

The bill allowing the extension has passed the House and is now under consideration by the state Senate. The mayors' group voted to send a personal letter to the Senate president asking favorable consideration of the bill and explaining that the extension would allow mayors to plug into their budgets any refunding of federal general revenue sharing or any changes in Chapter 70 school aid.

In further action, the mayors voted to support vigorously a bill pending in the legislature which would allow cities to revoke their acceptance of permissive legislation in the same manner in which the city had first accepted it.

The mayors' final action was to vote a request to the state to study the fiscal implication of a state takeover of the costs of county operation. Noting that they support the takeover in principle, the mayors said that they wanted further information on the impact of federal funds which might be gained by such a state takeover as well as further facts on duplication of services and administrative costs in city, state and county functioning.

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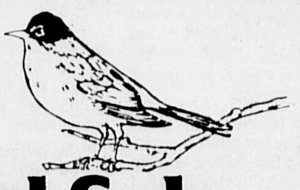
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CETA offers lively jobhunting workshops

CETA offers lively jobhunting workshops 5-36 T1

How do you go about looking for a job during a recession in a state with a higher than average unemployment rate?

Newton Area CETA can help a lot of people with jobhunting workshops. The workshops are one mechanism CETA is using to assist its participants. At the workshops, offered buzz only to CETA people, words are: positive; constructive; and assertive.

Job placement specialist Leonard Bean, Bedford resident, conducts the seminars.

"Your job search is actually the most important job you'll ever have in your life," Bean tells each participant. "If you're successful, you'll work harder on the job search than for any employer."

Bean then tells jobhunters that "positive thinking" may be a cliche but it is also a bare-bones necessity in a slack job market. Such old-fashioned virtues as faith in oneself, determination, and are also necessary Bean says. '

And the up-to-date concept ot "smarts" is another must. Bean's techniques, formulated for CETA participants, can be easily adopted by anyone who is looking for a job.

Bean's methods involve role playing in which participants alternately act out the parts of job seeker and employer. The group critiques itself, and participants label the mini-dramas instructive and fun. Friends and family members often prove handy partners for job role-playing at home. The technique helps cut nervousness and blunders at real job interviews.

Newton Area CETA job seminars are being held at the National Guard Armory, Washington Street, West Newton. Space has been made available without charge as a public service by Company B, 101st Infantry, 26th Yankee Division.

For the initial jobhunt, Len Bean recommends using all possible sources: want ads, employment agencies, job banks, letter campaigns, phone campaigns' and especially friends and acquaintances.

But, the job pro says, the job search properly starts with oneself. Assessing all the skills developed during a lifetime leads to greater self-awareness.

The job pro says that unemployed persons are frequently reluctant to tell friends they are out of a job. Bean scotches the notion that such admissions are harmful.

"In today's abnormal market, maybe 80 percent of all job placements come through referral by a friend, he said.

In nailing down job interviews, Bean said, "It 's your resume that's going to do it, nine times out of ten." Many people find resume-writing unnecessarily difficult. He suggested the following steps for preparing a good functional letter tailored to the job description:

List all job-related skills on 3 x 5 cards; then shuffle and reshuffle, depending on the kind of job for which you're applying;

Confine your letter to one page, cutting all "deselectors" which include possibly bum references, irrelevant experience, political affiliation, age handicap, etc.;

Group your work experience by skill mastery not chronology; and

Know as much about your potential employer's business as is humanly possible.

In the face-to-face interview situation, Bean teaches seminar participants how to seize the initiative and play an active, not passive, role.

''Questioning your questioner" is one of Bean's recommended ploys. By way of example, he suggests that an individual with a recent but recovered illness may be ill-advised to discuss complex health matters with a personnel department interviewer. He sets up this dialogue:

Personnel: Do you have any major health problems?

Jobseeker: Does your company offer a health exam? I'll be happy to speak with your physician."

Concerning the interview proper, Bean says, "Now more than ever, you must be positive." Bad-mouthing a former employer is tabu. So is offering to work for peanuts.

"In a bad recession, many people undercut their own worth just to get a job," Bean said. "A man or woman may in fact be desperately in need of a job, but it's essential to keep that knowledge private.

"If t.he employer intends to hire, it's because of what you can offer, not how much you're willing to cut-rate yourself."

"Sell your skills as vigorously as if you were selling vacuum cleaners door-to-door," he counseled.

The self-salesman, Bean says, demonstrates that he or she can increase productivity beyond the degree demanded by the employer's job description. He never undercuts his own salary level.

Concerning the inevitable anxiety and depression associated with proplonged job-hunting in bad economic times, Bean urges job-seekers to work at their task unemotionally, methodically and with businesslike perserverance.

Expect a long haul, he advises, and remember that you are going to collect more turndowns than offers. Periods of unemployment can be times of self-analysis and self-realization as well as periods of economic disruption, he said.

Bean also reported that while Newton Area CETA's public service employment program will be smaller this year than last (because of anticipated federal cutback), he suggested that unemployed low-income residents of West Suburban Boston check their eligibility for such jobs at CETA's 90 Bridge St. office, or phone 965-5750.

Taxpayers Assn. states its 'metropolitan' policy

Citing this year's $900,000 increase in Newton's share of costs in the MBTA, the Newton Taxpayers' Association in its current bulletin to members reaffirms the association's general policyof distinguishing between "primarily physical" and "primarily service personnel" metropolitan undertakings.

The association tends to support or acquiesce in the former kind of operation, such as with water supply, sewers, parks, and so on, but "is somewhat more reluctant with respect to Newton's entry into situations where service personnel costs make up the largest component of the activity." It has followed this policy since 1948, the bulletin states.

In general a "physical" proposal tends to increase the city's future liability to a relatively lesser extent, the association feels, because of the nature of the construction or land acquisition itself, and by its usually being financed by a bond issue of known dimensions.

A primarily "service personnel" operation, on the other hand, tends to be more open-ended, the association argues. The cost of the personnel tends to mount proportionately more rapidly and the service itself tends to be extended or expanded.

Add the fact that metropolitan solutions are ultimately controlled by the state, which tends to look at Newton as a comparatively well-to-do city, and one finds a tendency over the years to charge Newton disproportionately more for a service supplied within the functional district, the association notes.

The bulletin cites the new $900,000 charge for MBTA service as illustrative of two ofthe above three factors at work, in addition to the usual increase for the city's share of the MBTA's continually growing overall deficit.

Lorenze F. Muther, Jr., the association's executive director, notes that by contrast, in the city's joint venture with Waltham in the transfer-haul of trash, which is also a "service personnel" activity, no state or federal money is involved in the operation itself, and that the costs are relatively firm.

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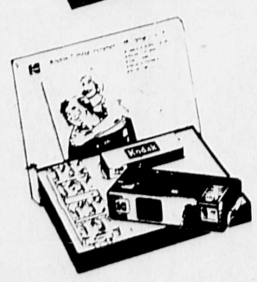
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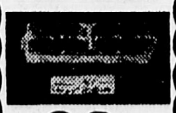

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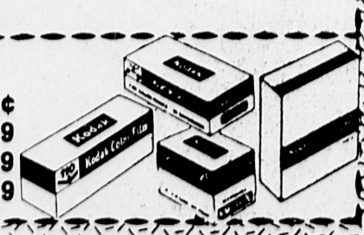

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Chilling

A chilling breath exhaled by Professor Mark S. Wrighton demonstrates the supercold properties of liquid nitrogen at -350 degrees. Wrighton is the star of "The Ultimate Magic Show," one of the featured events at the biennial open house sponsored by students at MIT. Open house is Saturday, April 24, from noon to 5 p.m. .

Community Service Centers begin annual membership drive

The 1976 Sustaining Membership Driveof the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc. is now underway according to Arthur Martin of 42 Plainfield Rd., Waban, coordinator of this year's drive

Martin stated that this year the Centers need funding through individual gifts more than ever with its increased scope of activity. From its slender beginnings in 1907, the Newton Community Service Centers has grown into an agency with programs serving the Newtons, Wellesley, Needham, Weston, Boston, and surrounding communities.

For the pre-school child, the Centers offer a nursery school, a day-care center, and a head-start program for children from low-income families. In addition to these programs, the Centers also offer a Kinder Kamp for 3 and a half-to 6-year-olds, a program designed to give a beneficial and rewarding camp experience to young children through varied and imaginative daytime activities.

During the day children participate in art, swimming, games, stories, and music. The campers are separated into small groups according to age, with two staff members assigned to each group, to assure close supervision.

An outgrowth of the popular and successful summer day camp, the Saturday camp is jointly sponsored by the Newton Community Service Centers and the Boston College School of Education.

Developed as a means of reaching youngsters who exhibit personal potential but who do not seem to be able to fully develop it in school, the program has as a secondary goal the provision of insight-filled experience for a number of college students who intendto work witb children after graduation.

At the Saturday Camp, some youngsters become involved in a special confidence-building "ropes course" which is aimed at improving coordination and agility, facilitating group involvement and enhancing feelings of joy and trust. Also offered at Saturday Camp are courses in rock climbing and rapelling.

After-school day care offers the elemntary school child recreational afternoon activities in a supervised setting. The many classes for this age group include sewing, cooking, baton instruction, and a creative arts program.

High school students also have a great deal of activities to choose from at the Youth Center. Programs ranging from coffee houses to gym programs enable participants to become involved in creating their own projects.

Also serving teens is the Job Bank, a free employment service established to match job applications with opportunities resulting in full- or part-time employment for youths from 13 to 22.

For information on the drive or Centers' activities please phone 969-5906 Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

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Recreation notes

School vacation schedule at North given

North High Schedule

Schedules for the Newton Recreation Department's indoor season programs on Easter Sunday and during school vacation are as follows:

Gyms: basketball, 7 to 9:45 p.m., exhibition gym; tennis, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; special needs tennis, 1 to 6 p.m.; jogging, 7 to 7:55 p.m., volleyball, 8 to 9:45 p.m., all in the SOA (simulated outdoor area). ,"

Gymnasium schedule from April 16 to May 21: Exhibition Gym, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, 7 to 9:45 p.m. for basketball. Saturday and Sunday evenings, 7 to 9:45 p.m.

SOA Thursday and Sunday evenings, 7 to 9:45 p.m., coed volleyball only. Otherwise the area will be closed except for the special needs tennis program. The pool schedule will remain in effect until May 16.

Swim Class Registration

The Newton Recreation Deaprtment's outdoor swim class season will begin at Gath Pool and Crystal Lake the latter part of June. Swim class registration for the Gath Pool programs will be Tuesday and Thursday, May 11 and May 13, from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Horace Mann School, Watertown Street, Newtonville.

Registration for the swim classes at Crystal Lake will be held Tuesday and Thursday May 18 and May 20, from 3 to 6 p.m. ' at the Hyde School, Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands. These programs are for Newton residents only.

Lassie League

Girls who will be 12 years old, but not over 15 years old by June 1, are eligible to play in the Newton Recreation Department's Lassie Softball League. Games will be played at the Albemarle Playground and Hamilton and Peirce Schools beginning at 5:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call Fran Towle at 969-3171 for further information.

Mini-Bike Tracks

The three-track Mini-bike facility operated by the Newton Recreation Department at the site of the old city infirmary on Winchester Street, Newton Highlands, opened for the season Saturday. Newton boys and girls 8 to 17 are eligible to ride their Mini-bikes (limited to 5 horsepower) Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bikes must be transported to the track in a licensed vehicle and must have proper mufflers, spark arresters, brakes and tires. Riders must have helmets and hard toed shoes.

The $5 per bike registration fee and the $1 per rider fee may be paid at the track. The waiver form for parent's signature is also available. Parents are reminded that this is the only safe track and legal public place to operate Mini-bikes in the City. Newton Police Department Safety Officer Bob Braceland and Dan Mazzola, who represents the Newton Recreation Department, direct activities.

Women's Softball

The Women's Softball League sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department will begin season play the first part of May. The twilight games will be played at Albemarle and Hamilton, Mondays and Wednesdays. Interested teams or individuals should contact Fran Towle at the Newton Recreation Department.

American Basketball

The lengthy American League Basketball season has concluded. In "A" Division, the Waban Wonders defeated the Troubadours two straight to win their fifth Championship in six years.

The Verts won two out of three in a hard fought series to take the flag in "B" Division. The final game against the runners up George's Cafe went into overtime with the Verts winning their first title 77 to 61.

In another highly competitive final series, the Colgate Club took the rubber game from the Sunday Seniors to clinch the championship of the "C" Division.

Tennis Permits

Outdoor tennis permits are now on sale and may be purchased at Newton North High (enter from Hull Street), Monday through Friday from 7 to 10 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. They may also be obtained at the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The fee for these permits needed to play on the city's reserved courts at South High, Newton Centre and Burr Park are: adults, $10; students, $5; and families, $20.

Basketball

The Newton National Basketball League concluded this year with the Hawthorn Lakers repeating as champions. In defeating the Boy's Club, 2-0 in the funal series, the team ran its record to an impressive 14-0 mark. The Boy's Club, who were 7-3 in the regular season, swept the semifinal series against the Worden Club.

In the League this year, six teams competed for four playoff spots. The Beginnings, a fourth place finisher with a 4-6 record, lost to the Boy's Club in the semi-final series. The Newton Upper Falls Panthers, who failed to qualify for the playoffs, did display two of the top 10 scorers, Joe Gentile and Gary Senior. Scared Heart, the youngest team in the League, although not qualifying for playoffs this year is in a good position for next year's playoffs as most of the teams suffer at the expense of graduation.

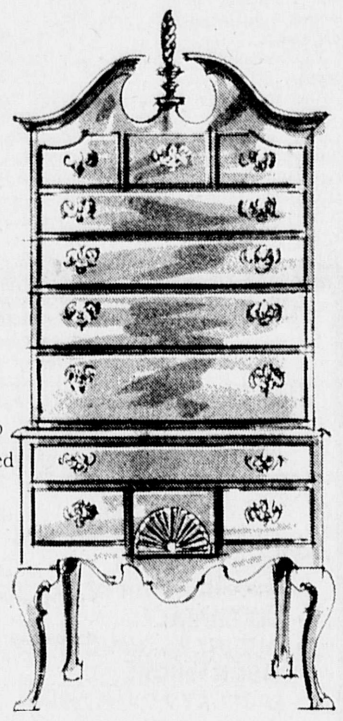
Baseball

The Newton International Baseball League had its first meeting March 24, at the Newton Centre Playground Field House. Teams and managers that were represented are as follows: Boy's Club, manager David Roberts; The "Barn", manager Brad Schiff; Elks Red Sox, manager Richard McNulty; Carson Post A.L., manager Luman Barry; Highlanders, manager Ken Aries; Oak Hill Cubs, managers Lee White and Neil Schwartz; Our Lady's, manager Tony D'Amico; Post 440A.L., manager Bob Waxman; Sacred Heart, manager Milke Ross; Totem Pole Braves, manager Dick Perkins; Upper Falls Lions, manager John Bibbo; and Waban Chiefs, manager Al Huberman.

It was decided that tryouts would be on the second, third and fourth Saturdays in May; that is May 8, 15, and 22. If rain, tryouts will be held the following Sundays. Any 13,14 or 15 year-old youngster (born after Aug. 1, 1960) who lives in Newton is eligible.

Places for tryouts are as follows: Upper Falls Lions, 1 to 5 p.m. at the Upper Falls Playground; Our Lady's, 1 to 5 p.m. at Albemarle; Boy's Club, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Cabot Park; Waban Chiefs, 1 to 5 p.m. at Lincoln Playground; St. Bernard's, 1 to 5 p.m. at the West Newton Common; Carson Post A.L., 1 to 5 p.m. at the Newton Centre Playground; Post 440 A.L., 1 to 5 p.m. at Cabot Park; Totem Pole Braves, 1 to 5 p.m. at the Auburndale Cove; Oak Hill Cubs, 1 to 5 p.m. at South High; Elks Red Sox, 1 to 5 p.m. at Warren Junior High Schools School; Highlanders, 1 to 5 p.m. at the Highlands Playground; Sacred Heart, 1 to 5 p.m. at Weeks Junior High School; and The "Barn", 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Lincoln Playground. Players are asked to be prompt.

The next organizational meeting of the League will be Wednesday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Newton Centre Playground Field House.

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Dr. Wilfrid E. Shute

Dr. Shute to lecture on Vitamin E at Brandeis

One of the world's foremost authorities on Vitamin E, Dr. Wilfrid E. Shute, will deliver a free public lecture at Usdan Student Center, Brandeis University, Waltham, at 8 p.m. on Thursday, May 6.

The address by Dr. Shute is entitled "Vitamin E is for You" and will be sponsored as an educational and community service by Uplands, a Cambridge- based company which distributes Shaklee products throughout New England and the nation.

A practising physician for more than 40 years since his 1933 graduation from the University of Toronto Medical School, Dr. Shute has been a leader in a continuing struggle to encourage the use of Vitamin E as a weapon against heart disease. According to Dr. Shute, about 40 million Americans now take Vitamin E regularly, most of them at megavitamin dosage levels. 'D "The upward trend in the heart attack rate among Americans has been stopped," due to the increased use of Vitamin E," says Dr. Shute. "Other major diseases and conditions are also responsive to Vitamin E, including diabetes, circulatory ailments, and serious burns."

His lecture in Waltham' to be illustrated by slides, will draw on a series of case studies to dramatize the benefits which Dr. Shute believes are derived from Vitamin E.



Michael J. Schwartz

Schwartz receives grant for Kidney study

Michael J. Schwartz of Kirkstall Road, Newtonville, a Case Western Reserve Univesity student who is seeking the combined M.D.-Ph.D. degrees, has received a $5,000 Medical Student Research Fellowship awarded by the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association.

The grant will support Schwartz's research into how the kidney handles drugs, in which he is making determinations in laboratory animals of excretion of therapeutic agents.

Schwartz, who has conpleted his first two years of medical school, is spending two years working toward a doctorate in pharmacology.

In his research he is collaborating with Dr. W. Leigh Thompson, CWRU associate professor of pharmacology and medicine and director of the Division of Clinical Pharmacology.

He plans a career in academic medicine, combining research and teaching with patient care.

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Hubbard to lead AYH bike tour to Montana

Dick Hubbard of 9 Trowbridge St., Newton, will be one Of six American Youth Hostels trip leaders speaking at the AYH summer trip preview and slide show Tuesday, April 20. Coolidge The program will be held at the Corner Library, 31 Pleasant St., Brookline, at 7 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

Hubbard' a retired Needham assistant superintendent of schools, is leading a four-week bicycle adventure in Montana and Wyoming along the route of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. Other trips include cycling on Cape Cod, caving and rafting in West Virginia, and hiking in the Rocky Mountains.

AYH is a nonprofit outdoor organization with 42 hostels in New England and a weekly program of outdoor trips for all ages. For further details, contact AYH at 251 Harvard St., Brookline, 731-5430.

Collins arrested for prescription forgery

Michael Collins, 24, of 45 Sewall St., West Newton, was arrested last Thursday for obtaining a controlled substance by forgery.

He allegedly altered a legitimate prescription for six Percodan capsules to obtain 16 capsules.

Detectives William Fitzsimmons and Daniel Donovan had followed Collins, who was known to them, after he left one doctor's office an8d entered a psychiatrist's office in West Newton.

When asked by police why he had been seeing doctors, Collins said he had a neck injury. Earlier Collins had been issued a prescription for Percodan by a dentist.

Police advised Collins that it is illegal to obtain a prescription by means of deceit or fraud, then left him.

Detectives returned to headquarters and called several drugstores to check if Collins had received drugs.

At Halewood's Pharmacy, 1284 Washington St., Newton, he was refused 16 capsules of Percodan on April 5 because the druggist thought the prescription had been altered from six to 16.

The prescription was filled the same day at Walnut Drug, 833 Washington St. Collins had also received 20 capsules at Burkes Drugs at 341 Washington St. on March 17 and 30 capsules at Hubbard Pharmacy, 425 Centre St., on April 6.

During the past month he was refused prescriptions for Percodan at Keyes, Oak Hill, and Wayne pharmacies in Newton.

Fine reelected to United Way

Phil David Fine of Waban, senior partner of Fine & Ambrogne law firm, has been relected a member of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay. Members are business executives, professional people, statesmen' educators, and labor leaders representing a broad cross section of the Massachusetts Bay community.

Fine represents the west region of the Massachusetts Bay area as a member of the West Regional Support Group.

Last fall's United Way of Massachusetts Bay campaign raised $15,902,145 to help support over 170 health, family, child care, and youth serving agencies in the 66 cities and towns in the Massachusetts Bay area.

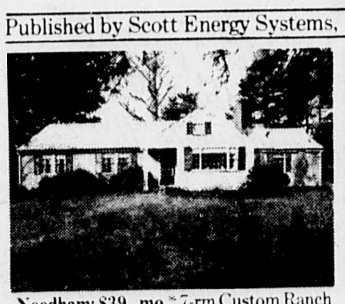

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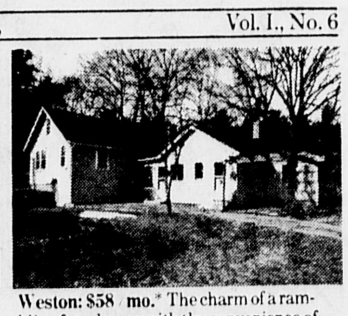
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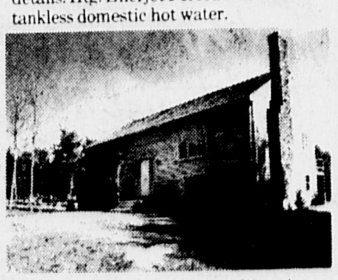
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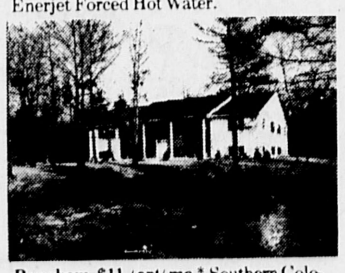
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Needham: $39 mo.* 7-rm Custom Ranch with full basement. Big multi-pane windows, many views of wooded setting. Promenade entry, fireplace, many luxury details. Htg: Enerjet Forced Hot Water. tankless domestic hot water.


Weston: $58 / mo.* The charm of a rambling farmhouse with the convenience of modern construction. 7 rms, 2 baths, 2 fplce, 2 sets sliding glass. Cathedral ceilings in entertainment center. Htg: Enerjet Forced Hot Water.

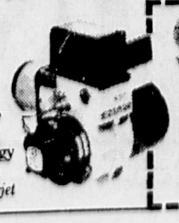

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*Prices Quoted are actual fuel oil costs, averaged over the most recent 12-month period. There are two big reasons these costs are so low—sound construction and a Scott Enerjet® heating system.

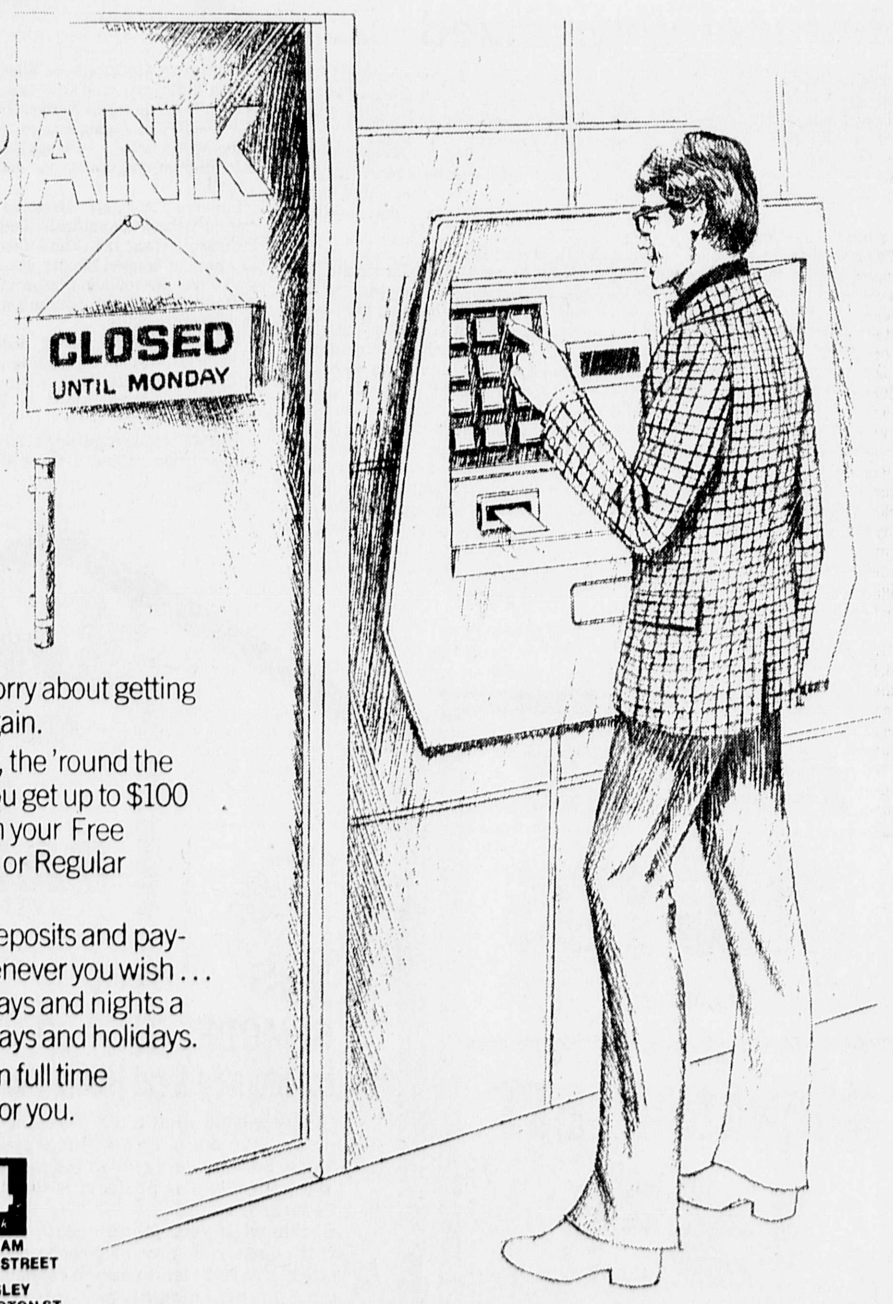
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Ex-treasurer to appeal conviction

Continued from Page 1

went to work for Harbor National Bank.

The first four counts of conflict involve the defendant's depositing $1 million in Harbor National Bank during his last two weeks as city treasurer.

The second four counts allege that in July, as a bank employee, he contacted the city to make arrangements to have the money reinvested in the bank.

One section of the conflict of interest laws maintains that a municipal employee must make a full disclosure of any financial interest he may have in a particular matter and receive from his employer what amounts to a "release" to continue to conduct business.

A second section prohibits a former municipal employee from "knowingly' acting as an agent in a matter he was involved in while a munlcipal employee. '

Scafidi testified in his own defense Tuesday.

He testified that he never contacted Acting Treasurer Stiglich in July, 1975, to reinvest city money.

The acting treasurer testified last week that Scafidi had called him on July 24 and July 31, 1975, to discuss reinvestment of funds.

Scafidi denied this Tuesday. He produced his 1975 appointment book which indicated that he had spent most of his time on July 24 out of his office at the bank.

He recalled that he was only in the bank for about 45 minutes on the morning of July 24 and then left to visit treasurers in Framingham and Uxbridge.

The diary indicated he had driven 116 miles that day.

"At any time that day did you solicit the reinvestment of funds?" his attorney asked.

"No," Scafidi replied.

"Were you aware they were redeposited?"

"No," the defendant said.

He also denied calling Stiglich on July 31 and soliciting the redeposit of the funds due that date.

Finally, Atty. Conn asked the defendant "Why did you make the deposits in Harbor National Bank?"

"After my conversation with Eliot Cohen (then president of the Newton Board of Aldermen) in which he asked for my help in the future, I felt that if we had an account in the bank that the acting treasurer would be a little more at ease in calling me and getting information — at least he would have some basis'" Scafidi answered.

Conn also established that Scafidi had informed both Board President Cohen and Mayor Theodore D. Mann of his intention to go to work for Harbor National Bank before he made any deposits in the bank.

He also brought to light the fact that all city monetary transactions are sent to the city comptroller's office to be recorded on a "warrant," a computer print-out document that lists all transactions and is sent to the mayor for his signature.

The warrants were not displayed in court. Conn asserted that the Harbor National Bank transactions were on the warrants in July and the mayor would have seen them.

In his closing argument to the judge Conn argued that Scafidi had not really acted as an "agent" in the reinvestment of funds, pointing out that it was Stiglich who would decide to reinvest on the one hand, and that the bank interest rates offered, on the other, were set by someone other than Scafidi.

On the four counts involving the original deposit of the money by Scafidi, Conn argued that Scafidi had nothing to gain by depositing the money.

"No evidence has been presented that it was a condition of his employment that he bring Newton to Harbor National Bank," the attorney said.

He described the conflict of interest laws as "a hypertechnical, incredible morass."

"You have to look to the intent of the man," Conn told the judge. "He went to the appointing authority (the Board of Aldermen) and said he was taking the job.

"Is there evidence that we are dealing with a devious, deceptive man? He routinely filed the warrant requests. You have got to give this man the benefit of every doubt. He did his best to conform.

"Are we going to convict him on that evidence and brand him a criminal? Isn't the ordeal of his family enough punishment?"

"The intent of the legislature in passing these laws was to keep an official from using his position for his own personal gain," Conn continued. "The only people who gained in this instance were the residents of Newton."

The prosecutor, Assistant District Attorney Lisa Harrod, told the court that the only "real controversy" in the case "in terms of facts" was the reinvestment of the funds.

"Mr. Scafidi says he did not call or receive a call; Mr. Stiglich testified that he did speak with Mr. Scafidi," she said.

"Mr. Stiglich was here under a summons. He testified he did have a specific memory of the calls. Mr. Scafidi, in order to remember, had to refer to his diary."

"I suggest the diary does not suggest the totality of what he did on those dates, '

"the state seeks to prohibit activity which might lead the public to believe 0here is wrongdoing," Harrod said. "His actions fall within the language of the law. He did not appropriately notify these people he had an obligation to notify."

After the judge found Scafidi guilty, Harrod told him the Commonwealth would recommend the defendant be placed on probation for two years.

Judge Tamkin, saying the conflict laws are intentionally severe, overrode the Commonwealth's suggestion, and imposed the prison sentence.

Rubbish contract

Continued from Page 1

finally said, "Put a stop to these questions. I'll meet the contract."

By Wednesday, the three other low bidders had submitted proof of bondability — bid specifications require a $5 million bond against nonperformance according to the contract — but DiMeo had not.

DiMeo said Wednesday that he is confident he will be able to get a bond within the next few days. He explained the delay on the basis that he has never had to obtain bonding before, and the insurance company must investigate his firm.

At a public hearing set for April 21, the union is expected to present its plan and statistics in depth for how to save municipal collection.

At the Public Works Committee meeting' Local 800 Vice president Robert Hand repeated his charges that the current problem is due to lack of management on the part of the city.

Hand referred to an eight-year-old management study that cost $30,000 and was never implemented.

If the city gave his men the same good equipment as a contractor would use and instituted proper controls' he said, the city could do the job for the same amount of money as a contractor could.

City workers told the Public Works Committee of abuses in time and labor and said they could be corrected.

Mayor Mann indicated that the public hearing on April 21 will have no effect on his decision to award a contract for rubbish collection.

Other matters to be aired are the cut of one pumper from the Fire Department and the elimination of seven police cadet-intern positions.

Dangel

Continued from Page 1

Jewish Appeal), Mr. Dangel was captain of its lawyers division and manpower vice chairman of its districts division.

Mr. Dangel was a member of the board of the Kiwanis Club.

He was a graduate of the Boston University School of Business Administration and the BU Law School. He was a past vice president of the BU Law Alumni Association and a director of the general Alumni Association.

Mr. Dangel was also extremely active in the Friends of the Newton Free Library, who are working for the construction of a new library.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann appointed him a trustee of the library last November.

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Zone change

Continued from Page 1

junk cars' and that hot-top put down by the Telephone Company has created drainage problems.

The committee voted 8-0 to allow Fraser to make alterations to his buildings, which are a nonconforming use, subject to conditions of cleaning up debris, landscaping, correction of drainage, and a six-month time limit after issuance of a building permit.

Alexander Feig, owner of a garage at 175 California St., did not fare so well. He owns a building built to be a garage, which he wants to lease to an auto-body shop, because using the building as a warehouse or other storage does not pay economically.

Neighbors that Feig thought did not object, did object at a recent public hearing, not attended by Feig because he was in the hospital.

A philosophical discussion ensued among Land Use Committee members about whether homes in a manufacturing district should be given consideration over business, even when the homes were the nonconforming uses.

David Cohen pointed out that residences are prohibited from manufacturing districts because the businesses are "noxious" to the residents and are not compatible with residences, not the other way around, and the residences must be protected.

The body shop was, somewhat reluctantly, denied by the committee.

Volvo Village, a dealership in Newton Centre on Beacon Street, will be called before the committee May 10 , when the committee tries to find out whether the business is responsible for the many Volvos parked on Newton Centre streets.

David Cohen said he had had complaints that Volvo is parking vehicles on streets in the area, in violation of its permissive use granted for more internal parking.

He had asked Buildings Commissioner Gene Larson to find out whether the cars were connected with Volvo Village, and Larson reported that indeed there were many Volvos parked on area sreets, but he could not prove they were there because of Volvo Village.

All actions of the Land Use Committee will be acted on by the Board of Aldermen April 20.

SENIOR CITIZEN
HEALTH MAINTENANCE PROGRAM
CLINIC SCHEDULE

Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 41 Austin Street, Newtonville - Every Monday - 9.30 a.m. - 3.00 p.m.

Corpus Christi Church, 45 Ash Street, Auburndale - Tuesdays. April 20, May 4, May 18, June 1, June 15, June 29, July 13, July 27 - 9.00 a.m. - 12.00 (noon).

Our Lady Help of Christians, Pope John Room, 573 Washington Street, Newton - Tuesdays. April 13, April 27, May 11, May 25, June 8, June 22, July 6, July 20 - 9.00 a.m. - 12.00 (noon).

Newton Highlands Senior Drop-In Center, Hyde School, Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands - Every Wednesday - 9.30 a.m. - 1.00 p.m.

Newton Highlands Senior Drop-In Center, Hyde School, Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands - Every Thursday - 9.30 a.m. - 3.00 p.m.

This service, free of charge, is designed to offer all Newton residents age 60 and over health guidance, diagnostic screening for diabetes and hypertension and support in dealing with individual needs.

The Clinics are operated by the Council on Aging/Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Newton Health Department.

Metropairways nixed

Continued from Page 1

Planning Project proposal was "an excellent program with no cost to the city.

"I hope the School Committee will encourage progress to go forward," Beckwith said.

He would have liked to see the School Committee and the Board of Aldermen approve the program at a joint meeting, such as when the Metco program was approved about 10 years ago.

Paul Ash explained that he would vote against the plan again because MPP originally received federal funds under the Emergency School Aid Act, and it the "intent of the federal money to set up a metropolitan school district."

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink said, "That is sheer nonsense," claiming there was never any intent by MPP to set up a Greater Boston school district.

Fink was involved with the original drafting of the MPP guidelines and the group completely rejected any federal implications for a metropolitan district when it accepted the funding.

The program no longer receives money under the federal ESAA design' Fink said, although the state receives federal monies for Metropairways.

Chairman Alvin Mandell voted against the pairing that would involve about 100 Waban children because he would rather see the money go toward Metco' which is funded under the same state Racial Imbalance Act.

Newton now has 350 Metco children that are voluntarily bused from Boston to attend school here until high school graduation. Metco costs Newton nothing.

plans protest C Group

Betty Klauber of 21 Garden Rd. said after the vote, "It appears to me, honestly, that a dictatorship has come in and said, 'All that is invalid,'" referring to parents and principals cooperating in planning a curriculum for a school.

After the meeting Ms. Klauber gave out a summary of comments made by School Committee members during the March 8 meeting, and a sheet outlining voluntary programs Newton is now participating in.

She claims she is with a group of many people of many organizations that supports the autonomy of the schools, the autonomy of the administration, and metropolitan voluntary educational programs.

The group which includes Ellen Baker, Ellen Bettmann, and Jane Rutan, will soon be circulating a petition that calls for the School Committee to "end its uncompromising oppositions to metropolitan cooperation in educational programs."

Labeled "A Public Message to the Newton School Committee," the petition includes, "Thus, the School Committee has put the label of bigotry upon a city which has thrived and prospered for its enlightenment and commitment to humane values."

The group did not plan to release the petition to the press, but it was sent out by the Racial Justice Task Force of the Citizens for Participation in Political Action.

CPPAX condemned the School Committee action, calling it "thinly disguised racism."

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Smith to tell how to use sun to heat water

Robert O. Smith of Newton Highlands will be teaching a course on the available methods of "Active Solar Collection" that can be used to heat water in most homes.

The course will run from May 4 to June 22 at the Cambridge School, Weston, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Smith will lecture on the size, cost, and technical aspects of the equipment to give homeowners and architects enough knowledge to make "cookbook calculations" for installing a unit.

Installation costs can be as low as $400 for do-it-yourselfers, or up to $2,000 if a unit is installed by outside contractors.

Smith is an architect and has taught at Cornell, Boston Architectural Center, and will teach at Harvard this summer.

q The course is one of two in solar energy

sponsored by Boston Wind, a nonprofit alternative

energy center. The other course is "Passive Solar Design,"

taught by Norman B. Saunders who designed the solar

staircase in the Cambridge School's dining hall. Both courses will meet at the same time, and

tuition for each is $50. To register call the Cambridge School

Registrar, 893-5555.

Careers programs resumes at Family Counseling Service

Robert B. Hill, executive director of Family Counseling Service, Region West, has announced the reopening of the careers Center program at the Newton office, 74 Walnut Park.

Elizabeth Mark, Ph.D., will again head the life and career planning program, which was forced to curtail its activities several months ago because of a lack of funding.

Ms. Mark, who is also the counseling psychologist at the Radcliffe Institute, works with both individuals and groups to help persons with career decision-making and with developing life goals. To this end, Ms. Mark employs individual testing, counseling, or both, self-assessment, goal development, assertiveness training and confidence building.

Anyone living, working or studying in the Region West area is welcome to use the careers center. Family Counseling Service, Region West, covers Brookline, Natick, Newton, Waltham, Wayland, Wellesley, Weston, Sherborn and Sudbury. Specific information about the careers center program is available by calling the Newton office at 965-6200.

Mark Dinkle sits on mock United Nations

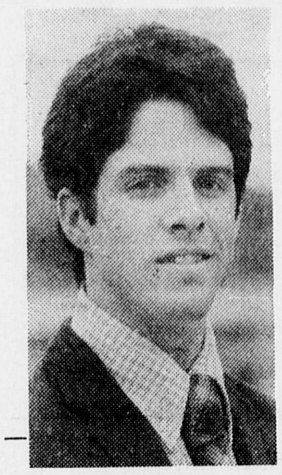
Making decisions that have world-wide consequences isn't easy and this week Mark Dinkel will have a chance to find out exactly what it feels like.

Dinkel, a 1971 Newton South graduate, will be one of 10 New England College students selected to participate in the 1976 National Model United Nations April 13-17 in New York City.

The annual five-day exercise in international relations and diplomacy is expected to attract more than 1500 men and women representing 155 colleges and universities from throughout the country.

Dinkel is a senior majoring in political science at the small New England College liberal arts campus in southern New Hampshire. He has been chosen NEC's head delegate.

New England College this spring will assume the seat of Sudan and for the past six weeks each member of the delegation has been making an intense investigation of Sudanese political policies and culture trying to digest as much information as possible prior to leaving for the United Nations.



Mark Dinkle

The first music schools in the United States were located in the Spanish missions in Texas where Indian neophytes were taught to sing the ritual music of the Franciscans.

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Conn. insurance executives may be barred from lobbying

BOSTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Paul Guzzi will conduct a hearing April 22 to determine whether to bar three highranking Connecticut insurance executives from lobbying in Massachusetts for possibly violating state law.

Notice of the hearing into alleged violations of state lobbying laws by the executives was issued last week. The executives are William O. Bailey, president of Aetna Life and Casualty Co., John Byrne, executive vice president of Travelers Life Insurance Co., and DeRoy Thomas, executive vice president of The Hartford Group.

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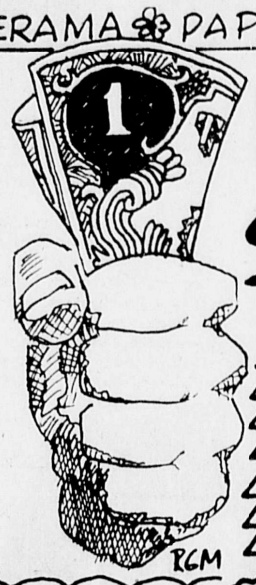
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Mofenson calls beating 'barbarous,' 'obscene'

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton) expressed outrage at the attack last week on Theodore Landsmark, a black attorney beaten by a group of white high-school students protesting court-ordered busing at a demonstration at Boston City Hall Plaza.

"This unprovoked and barbarous attack is an obscenity," Mofenson said. "It stands as one of the ugliest moments in Boston's history."

"The silence of leaders who should know better is deafening," said the Newton representative. "The brutality of the students is exacerbated by the inaction of Boston public figures who have encouraged or condoned the violence of the antibusing movement. As long as public officials and heads of community organizations abdicate their leadership responsibilities, I fear that incidents like the Landsmark attack will continue."

Landsmark, who holds a joint degree in law and architecture from Yale, is the executive director of the Contractors Association of Boston. "While he has been active in assisting minority contractors get jobs," Mofenson siad,"it is ironic to note that he also has been instrumental in getting a shipbuilder to locate at the South Boston Naval Annex with the provision that South Boston residents be hired."

"Most of the attention has focused on the symbolism of a well-dressed blackman being beaten by a gang of white youths wielding the Americanflag as a weapon. This' against the backdrop of City Hall Plaza in the Bicentennial year is indeed dramatic," Mofenson siad. "But the tragedy of the situation is that Mr. Landsmark could have been any black person walkingthe streets of the city."

As the result of a series of bank robberies in 1926, the legislature made robbery by firearms a death penalty offense in Texas and authorized bankers to carry guns and "shoot it out" with the bandits.



LISBETH PENN BARDIN of Chestnut Hill has been selected to be chairwoman of the Greater Boston Israel Bond Women's Division. She has been active in charities for many years.

New plans do not solve children's problems Sen. Backman says

The Human Services Committee has given a favorable report to legislation to reorganize children's and family services. The bill was filed earlier this session by Rep. Phil Johnston of Marshfield, and a similar bill was recently submitted by the governor.

State Sen. Jack Backman commented, "The idea of the bills, of course, deserves consideration and I favor the general concept. However, let no one be mistaken, the bills do not actually address the difficult problem of how we deal with hard cases of juvenile delinquency that have plagued the Department of Youth Services.

"Who are they? Why are they in trouble? What do we do with them to make them useful members of society? These are the questions that need answering. The bills avoid the hard questions.

"Our new Commissioner of Youth Services, John Calhoun, has the difficult assignment of getting answerso the real problems. To confuse him and his department with drafting a reorganization a at this time just doesn't make sense.

"We must not allow ourselves to get tied up in knots in arguing about another reorganization that has no new answers for children in trouble. All our energies should be addressed to putting togethernew facilities, new resources for children who need help.

"Unless the governor changes his present tactics on cutting back on human services, nothing good will happen. As far as I can see, there is absolutely no commitment whatsoever on the part of the governor to increase services to children. In this context, we will be spinning our wheels in a new reorganization.

"As an example of how far the governor's bill goes in mixing departments is that it makes the Secretary of Elder Affairs subordinate to the Commissioner of Children's Services, and all elderly home health services will be under the prime jurisdiction of the Commissioner of Children's Services.

"I hope we will not be wasting our time just shuffling departments around and putting the real problems on the bottom of the desk," Backman said.

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8:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon - Book of Common Prayer
8:45 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Breakfast in the Parish Hall
10:30 a.m. Festal Holy Eucharist and Sermon - Second Rite

Nursery Care 9:45 a.m. to 12 noon

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HOLY WEEK SERVICES

PALM SUNDAY, APRIL 11
Breakfast 9 A.M.
Worship Service 11 A.M.
The Sermon, Regret: A Roman Governor With A Conscience.
The music, Mozart's "Requiem"
Noontime Services 12:05 to 12:25 Monday through Thursday on the theme Holy Week in a Bicentennial Year

MAUNDY THURSDAY
7:30 P.M., Holy Communion and the office of Tenebrae

EASTER SUNDAY AT 11 A.M.
Preludeal music for brass quintet - the Middlesex Brass Quintet
Entrata Festiva by Flor Peeters for brass, organ and choir
Junior choir, John O'Toole, director
Cantata: Resurrection Tidings by Ferguson for brass, organ and choir
Marshall S. Wilkins, organist and director of music
The Sermon, Joy: The Man Who Found Life



EASTER GLADNESS

Let us sing of Easter gladness
that rejoices every day.
Sing of hope and faith uplifted.
Love has rolled the stone away.
Lo, the promise and fulfillment,
Lo, the man who God hath made.
Seen in glory of an Easter Crowned
...with light that cannot fade.
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BISHOP ARNOLD, COMBINED CHOIRS
Lighting of the Paschal Candle
Easter Vigil and Choral Litany
Holy Baptism & Holy Confirmation
First Eucharist of Easter

8:00 A.M. EASTER DAY
AT SAINT JOHN'S CHURCH
SAID HOLY EUCHARIST, SERMON, HYMNS, ORGAN

10:30 A.M. EASTER DAY AT CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH
A MOZART EASTER
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Joyce L. Painter, Director of Music, Saint John's
Lorraine Snowden, Director of Music, Messiah



This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Dressing for the occasion is coming back into style

How will men be dressing this spring and summer? According to Chip Tolbert, Men's Fashion Association Fashion Director, dressing for the occasion is coming back into style.

"This does not mean," observed Chip, "that we're going back to the straight-jacket approach that once determined what a man could wear and when. Those rules and regulations tended to be too restrictive; and this produced an 'anything goes' reaction which dominated the male fashion scene for most of the last ten years."

This movement, Tolbert noted, carried the pendulum too far to the left, so far that people lost some of the variety that a balanced fashion picture should offer. In addition, some people began to look for the safe and secure feeling of some pattern of dress even if they didn't want a return to conformity. What's happening now is a recognition that fashion cannot be legislated and that different occupations, climates and lifestyles require different patterns and wardrobes.

More men will be going to business looking like they're going to business — elegant without being stuffy, sophisticated yet comfortable — all of which is totally in tune with the times and a productive business calendar.

"For example," says Tolbert, "a stockbrocker in New York or Chicago may be the very picture of the 1976 look of elegance, while a man in the same profession in the suburbs might adopt a less formal fashion profile. For example, many men will choose to wear vests this spring — in view of the fact that the fashions shown are for warmer weather, the importance of vests is a solid indication of a powerful fashion trend toward greater elegance. Along this same vein, a large number of suits feature the dressier peaked lapel and there is a small but steady rise in double-breasted models.

The new season will see stripes enjoy a tremendous upsurge in popularity, but the choices are no longer confined to the classic pin, pencil and chalk stripes. There now will be cluster stripes, stripes-on-stripes, broken stripes, stripes on patterned grounds and fancy stripes. In addition to the usual white and gray stripes, there will be multi-colored stripes and stripes in off-beat colors. There are more plaids being shown, but they are more controlled and less in contrast than in recent seasons.

Natural looks will receive strong attention — the chambrays, denims and corduroys all of which can be either dressed-up or dressed down to suit the occasion. Among the dressier worsteds and gabardines are vested blazer suits, terrra cotta vested gabardines and tan polyester gabardines as well as great cottons — the canvas double-breasted, vested yellow oxford weaves and green brushed cottons with deep patch pockets.

Need a blazer this spring? You'll find them in classic navy blue as well as bright shades of blue, yellow, red, pink and green, in both single and double-breasted models.

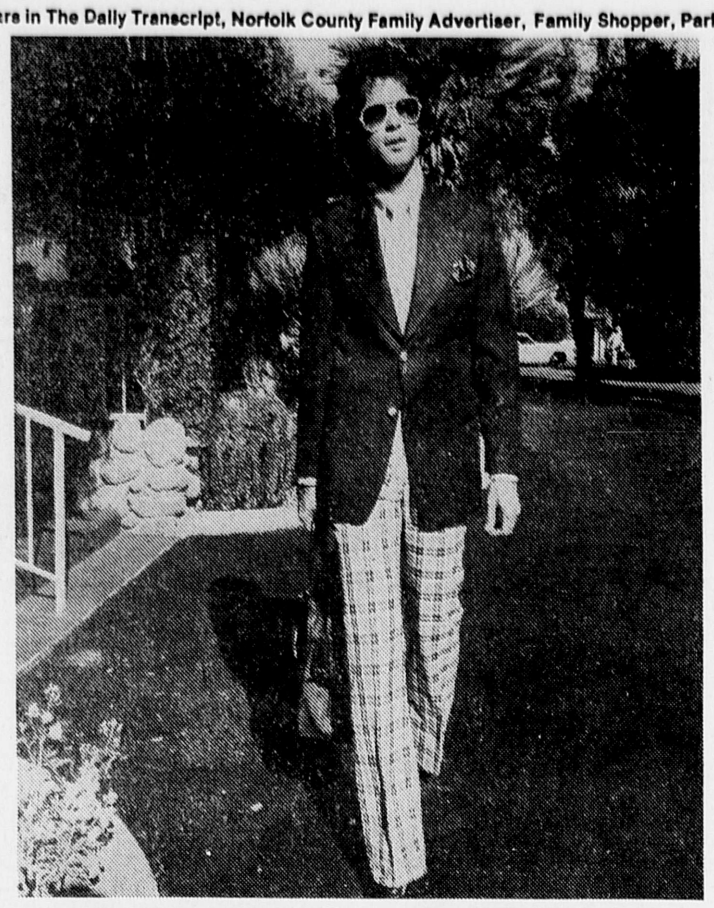
Coordinates will be extremely important for spring and summer. Such as the new three piece outfits, four piece outfits and multi-unit outfits that provide an extensive choice of combinations. For example — there are outfits combining three different colors and textures, all of which have been blended in advance. They combine checks, plaids and solid shades. Other four piece outfits consist of a suit with contrasting plaid pants and a leisure jacket.

Suits with matching shirts and jump suits with matching jackets are very new — these items can be dressed up or down in corduroy, canvas and coated cotton. A group of more casual leisure suits in fabrics and styles expressly for the younger man include some of the very popular pre-washed looks. A good new summery idea is expressed in collections of short-sleeved shirt suits.

Other new interesting shirt suits include denim and pre-washed cottons with matching vests, gauze outfits with drawstrings no-collar tops and matching pants, and blouson tops in both checked seersucker and cotton canvas.

Shirts for the younger man this spring and summer focus on Western models and indicate a trend toward stripes and solid colors with a notable "workman's shirt influence. "Big top" shirts are expected to be equally popular with both young and mature men.

Walk shorts are once again prime fashion, ranging from the longer Jamaica lengths and Bermudas to some very brief versions. The new walk shorts are designed to cover all age levels. Fabrics include poplins, gabardines and corduroys.



The spring '76 non-suit is a new super blazer put together - the union of Stevens fabrics from the classic blue sero button-down Oxford shirt to the Calvin steep twill texturized polyester navy blue blazer which sports two big patch pockets to the coordinating bold blue plaid lightly flared Jaymar-Ruby Sans-a-Belt slacks in texturized polyester twill.

Jordan Marsh is introducing its new Prep-Setter Shops featuring a handsome collection of coordinated separates — a whole new department designed especially for young men aged 11 to 15.

Men's Fashion Association sees as "strictly for the younger set" some bib overalls that, differing from the workman's type, are cut slimmer for the youthful physique.

All upcoming fashions, though more sedate, will offer men of all ages a more balanced approach for all activities — style with comfort.

Food and Fashion

by RUTH LENSON

Across the kitchen counter

Greek families celebrate Easter on Sunday, April 25th, one week later than the Christian Easter. Their celebration begins at midnight on Saturday night when families gather in the darkened church and one by one, everyone lights a candle from the priest's taper. The priest announces, "Christos Anesti", Christ has risen. In some communities in Greece, they let doves fly loose, outside the church. And then, in a delightful candlelight procession, everyone heads for home to break the Lenten fast by candlelight.

The meal called Resurrection Feast (anastasis) traditionally begins with a custom whereby red dyed eggs are cracked against each other by members of the family, using the point. As they bang each other's points they sing. "Christos Anesti" and the one whose egg doesn't crack will be prosperous.

The Greeks have a delicious way of celebrating Easter with a savory roast of lamb. They lace it with garlic, baste it with lemon juice and spark it with oregano.

One of the most delicious and delightful Easter egg treats is a Chocolate-covered Easter egg. We include the recipe for your pleasure-use it as a centerpiece and then enjoy it as an Easter dessert.

GREEK ROAST LAMB

1 (4½ to 5 pound) ready-to-cook leg of lamb
1 teaspoon instant garlic powder
2 teaspoons oregano leaves
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
2 tablespoons lemon juice

On rounded side of lamb, with the tip of a knife, make diagonal cuts 2-inches apart to form a diamond pattern. Sprinkle garlic powder into cuts. Rub entire lamb with oregano, salt and black pepper. Place lamb, diamond side up, in shallow roasting pan. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Insert meat thermometer into thickest part of lamb making sure it does not touch the bone. Roast in a preheated oven, 325 degrees, until thermometer registers 180 degrees, about 3 to 3½ hours. If lamb tends to look dry, dot with butter or margarine. Slice and serve, serves 6.

From the Complete Book of breads by Bernard Clayton, Jr., (Simon and Schuster) the following Greek Trinity Easter bread is a triad of small loaves, together on a baking sheet, forms a cloverleaf that becomes a traditional Greek Easter bread. Representing the Trinity the three joined loaves are sliced individually and a slice of each is served to each member of the family.

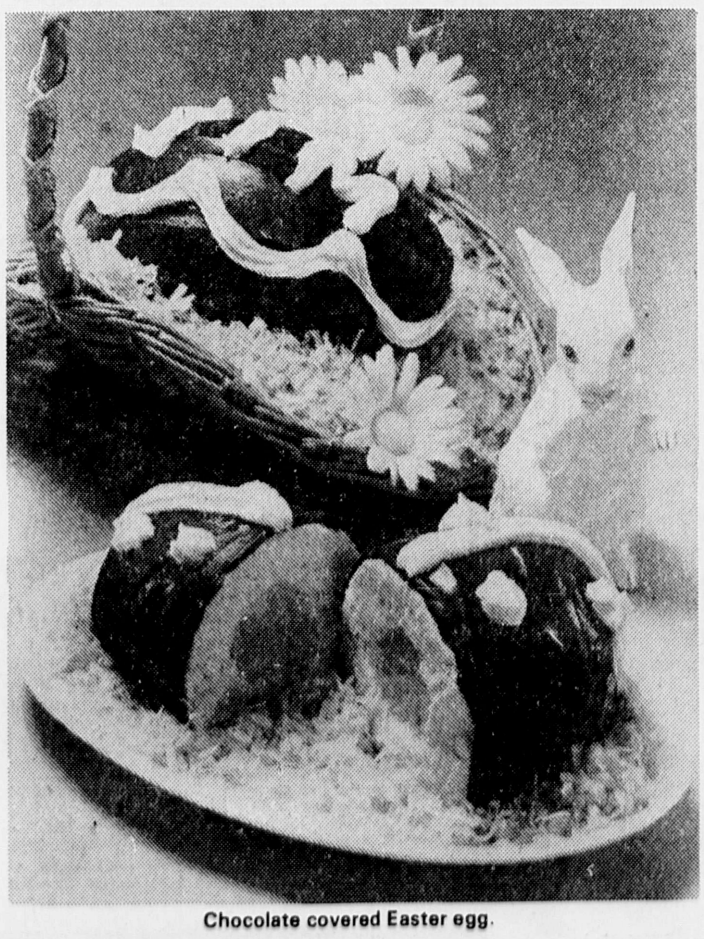
GREEK TRINITY EASTER BREAD

3 pkgs. dry yeast
½ cup warm water
½ cup milk, scalded
½ cup (1 stick) butter, room temp.
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
3 eggs, room temperature
½ cup currants or raisins
Grated rind of two lemons
5½ to 6 cups all purpose flour
1 jar (10 oz.) maraschino cherries, cut in half and drained

ICING

1 cup confectioners' sugar, 1 or 2 teablespoons warm milk and ½ teaspoon vanilla extract

In a large mixing bowl dissolve the yeast in warm water. Stir and set aside. In saucepan, scald the milk, remove from heat and add butter, sugar and salt. Allow mixture to cool to lukewarm; pour cooled milk mixture into the large bowl and stir with the yeast. Add eggs, currants or raisins, lemon rind and 3 cups of flour. Beat with wooden spoon until smooth, about 80 strong strokes. Add cherries and stir them into the batter. Add 2½ or 3 cups of flour, ½ cup at a time, until the dough becomes a mass and pulls away from the sides of the bowl. Turn dough out onto floured surface and knead 10 minutes, adding flour to dough to lose stickiness-dough will be soft and elastic. Return dough to mixing bowl, cover with plastic wrap and put in warm (80-85 degree) draft-free place until doubled in volume. Punch down dough and let rest 10 minutes. Divide dough into 3 equal parts, round each into a smooth ball and arrange like a cloverleaf on baking sheet. Cover with waxed paper and return to warm place until separate balls of dough have joined and are doubled in bulk. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Bake until crust is light brown and when a toothpick inserted in center of loaf comes out clean and dry. Remove to wire rack. When cool, frost with confectioners' sugar icing and decorate with candied fruits and chopped nuts.



Chocolate covered Easter egg.

CHOCOLATE COVERED EASTER EGG

1 pound unsifted confectioners' sugar
2 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon light corn syrup
1 tablespoon softened butter or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon almond extract
Dash of cream of tartar
One and one third cups (about) flaked coconut
4 drops yellow food coloring
1 drop red food coloring
Easy chocolate coating Confectioners' sugar glaze

Combine confectioners' sugar, water, corn syrup, butter, vanilla, salt, almond extract and cream of tartar in a bowl and mix thoroughly. (Mixture will be crumbly). Add coconut, mix until smooth, and shape into one large egg, about 7 inches long. Cut in half lengthwise; scoop out about 1½ tablespoons at round end of each half, and place in small bowl. Blend in yellow and red food coloring. Return tinted mixture to egg halves. Press halves firmly together, pinching to seal edges. Cover entire egg with Easy Chocolate Coating, and let stand until chocolate is firm. Decorate egg with Confectioners Sugar Glaze and place on a nest of tinted flaked coconut, if desired. Makes 1½ pounds.

Note: Candy may be shaped, wrapped, and stored a day before coating with chocolate.

Easy Chocolate Coating: Partially melt 4 squares semi-sweet chocolate over hot water. Remove from water; stir rapidly until entirely melted. Let stand until cool (83 degrees).

Confectioners Sugar Glaze: Gradually add about 1 to two teaspoons hot milk or water to ½ cup sifted confectioner' sugar, blending well, until of desired consistency.

Tinted Coconut: Mix ½ teaspoon milk or water with a few drops green food coloring. Add to one and one third cups (about) flaked coconut in a bowl; toss with fork to tint evenly.

KOURAMBIEDES (BUTTER COOKIES)

1¼ pounds sweet unsalted butter
¾ cup confectioners' sugar
1 egg white
1 cup ground almonds (blanched)
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon almond extract
5½ to 6 cups sifted all purpose flour

Cream butter until white with electric mixer. Add unbeaten egg white. Beat mixture again. Add vanilla and sugar; beat well. Add almonds and almond extract. Add flour gradually, beating at the same time. (dough should be soft but not sticky, easy to roll between palms of hands). Shape into crescents and place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 13-15 minutes, or until just beginning to color slightly. Remove to rack and cool for 2 minutes. Sift confectioners' sugar into waxed paper. Carefully place 2 to 3 crescents at a time in sugar and cover with additional sugar. Place on rack until cold before storing.

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with the other readers, please write to: Information Please Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026

Question: I've been searching for a cake recipe that is most unusual. A friend gave me the recipe and my family enjoyed it very much, however, I seemed to have misplaced or lost it and wonder whether you or one of your readers could give me the recipe for a Banana Spice Marble Cake. It's made in two batters and then swirled for a marbleized effect. Thank you!

Mrs. K.C., Dedham

Answer: I hope that the following is exactly what you've requested:

BANANA—SPICE MARBLE CAKE

Spice Batter

½ cup soft butter or margarine
½ cup sugar
4 egg yolks
½ cup unsulphured molasses
2 cups sifted cake flour
1½ teaspoons baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¾ cup sour milk

In large mixing bowl cream butter and sugar. Beat in egg yolks, then molasses. Sift together cake flour, baking soda, salt, cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg. Blend in alternately with sour milk. Set aside.

Banana Batter

4 egg whites
½ cup soft butter or margarine
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups mashed ripe bananas (5 medium)
2½ cups sifted cake flour
¼ teaspoon baking soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt

In small bowl, beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. In another bowl but with same beaters, cream butter and sugar. Beat in vanilla and bananas. Sift together flour, baking soda, baking powder and salt; blend into batter. Fold in beaten egg whites. Alternate spoonfuls of spice and banana batters in greased 10-inch tube pan. Gently cut through batters with knife to marble; do not mix. Bake in 350 degree oven for 1 hour and 20 to 30 minutes, or until cake tester inserted in cake comes out clean. Cool for 5 minutes, then turn out of pan and cool completely. To serve, sift confectioners' sugar over top of cake. Yield: 16 servings.

Question: I'd like to make the little tarts but don't know how to go about it—do I use the same pie crust recipe I'd use for a large pie?

Answer: Tiny pies make a big impression on any dessert table. Tartlet shells are easily made from a basic pastry recipe. You can freeze what you won't immediately use. If you don't have tart pans, make pastry shells by pressing circles of dough over the bottom of inverted custard or muffin tin cups. Leave an ½-inch "flange" for the top edge. Prick bottom and sides before baking and fill cooled shells with ice cream, prepared pie filling, pudding or glazed fresh fruits.

Our thanks to Mrs. A.L.H., Newton for her reply to a request of Mrs. A. Clarke of Norwood: "I am enclosing a recipe which Mrs. A. Clarke might like to try. She requested a Bran Muffin recipe similar to the Pewter Pot muffin. I'm not that familiar with their muffins, but this recipe on the All-Bran box is dry, even though they have changed the ingredients somewhat. I find these very tasty.

BRAN MUFFINS

Cream ½ cup shortening and ½ cup sugar. Beat in 2 eggs, one at a time. Stir in ½ cup molasses and 1 cup milk. Sift together 1 cup sifted all purpose flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Stir in ½ cup yellow cornmeal and 1½ cups whole bran; add to creamed mixture stirring just till blended. Fill 2½ inch muffin pans lined with paper cups two-thirds full. Bake at 375 degrees for 20-25 minutes or untill done. Makes 1½ dozen muffins.

Here's a hearty, easy to prepare dish sent in by Mrs. E.B., Canton

BEEF AND CHEESE PIE

1 pound ground beef
two-thirds cup undiluted evaporated milk
¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 teaspoon garlic salt
one-third cup catsup
1 can (2 or 3 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
1 cup (¼ lb.) shredded Cheddar cheese
¼ teaspoon crumbled oregano
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Combine meat, milk, bread crumbs and garlic salt in a 9–inch pie pan; pat mixture against sides and bottom of pie pan. Spread catsup over the meat mixture; sprinkle with mushrooms, Cheddar cheese, oregano and Parmesan cheese. Bake in 450 degree over for 20 minutes or until meat is done to your taste. Cut into wedge to serve. Makes 4 servings.

Question: I've just received a huge bag of pecans from a relative down south. I've made nut breads and would like a good pecan pie recipe, please. I look forward to seeing it in your column very soon. Thanks.

Ms. C.W., Norwood

Answer: How about a rich, nut-filled pie just bursting with good flavor and calories!

SOUTHERN PECAN PIE

3 eggs
¾ cup sugar
¾ cup dark corn syrup
2 tablespoons melted butter
2 teaspoons vanilla
1¾ tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup pecans
1 baked pie shell-9-inch

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Beat eggs until light and fluffy. Continue beating and add the sugar, corn syrup, butter, vanilla, flour and salt. Mix well. Fold in the pecans and pour mixture into prebaked pie shell. Bake for 45 minutes or until firm. Excellent served with whipped cream or vanilla ice cream.

Question: I'm looking for a seafood mold using fish or shrimp that will serve six-something very easy, if that's possible.

S.C.V., W. Newton

Answer: Easy to prepare and so pretty on a bed of lettuce!

JENNY'S EASY SEAFOOD MOLD

1 pkg. (3 oz.) lemon flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
1 can (8oz.) tomato sauce
½ cup thinly sliced celery
1 cup chopped or flaked cooked seafood (fish or shrimp)
Lettuce leaves, mayonnaise, paprika.

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add tomato sauce, and stir well. Chill until mixture begins to thicken, then fold in celery and seafood. Pour into shallow pan and chill until set. Cut into squares and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise and a dash of paprika. Serves 6

Highlands Congregational offers Easter breakfast

Holy Communion in Robertson Chapel in the Newton Highlands Congregational Church opens Easter activities at 8 a.m. Sunday, April 18.

The annual Easter breakfast, featuring juice, pancakes and ham, will take place in the Dining Room at 8:15 a.m.

Easter Worship is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. at which time Rev. Dudne M. Breeze, minister, will preach.

The Confirmation Class with Jay B. Broadnax, Thomas R. Eastaugh, Charles D. Rogers and Martha J. Ross will become members of the church in a special ceremony in the chancel.

Music, under the direction of Carrol Hassman, organist and choir director, will feature many artists. Melba Sandberg, violinist, will play the Violin Sonata in D Major by G. F. Handel for the prelude. A short cantata, "An Easter Dialogue" by A. Hammerschmidt, will be performed by the Adult Choir, soloists and chamber orchestra which includes Marsha Vleck, soprano; Deborah Hassdan, soprano; Anne Bull, alto; Michael Calmes, tenor and Mike Henkle, bass, as soloists; Melba Sandberg, violin I; Stephen Kaston, violin II; Gilbert L. Marcy, viola; Ellen Watters, cello; Ned Kroeker, bass, and Stuart Ross, tympani.

The Young Peoples' Ensemble are singing "Gloria Deo" by Dale Wood and the Choir and Orchestra will perform the Hallelujah Chorus by Handel.

Festive hymns with descants encourage the congregation to join in the musical celebration. Rounding off the triumphant service is the Postlude "Offertoire sur les Grands Jeux" by F. Couperin, played on the Hook & Hastings organ by Carrol Hassman.

Israel, politics and propaganda are issues

Israel, power politics and Arab propaganda will be the central issues of discussion at the thirdannual New England Leadership Conference Sunday, April 18, 1 p.m., at Temple Mishkan Tefila, announced Leo Dunn, conference chairman and Albert Schlossberg, Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston president.

Dr. Arnold M. Soloway, co-author of "Truth and Peace in the Midde Middle East," will provide the keynote address. Workshops will be in the following areas: the PLO terrorism and Arab propaganda, Zionism, and the Arab boycott.

Members of the community including students are invited to attend the conference free of charge. Refreshments, observing Kashruth, will be served.

Resource persons participating in the workshops include: Julius Bernstein, executive director of the Jewish Labor Committee, Northeast; Howard Kummer, executive director, American Jewish Congress, N.E., Salo Birman, co-chairman, Committee on Foreign Affairs, American Jewish Committee, N.E., Sol Kolack, execu"ve director, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, N. E.; and Shalom Saar, Harvard University graduate student.

For further information on the conference, call the Jewish Community Council at 542-7525.

Temple Emanuel auction Saturday

The Sisterhood and Brotherhood of Temple Emanuel, will hold an auction of new merchandise at the Community Hall, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre, on Saturday, April 17, at 8 p.m.

Chairmen are Shirley Kessler of the Sisterhood and Larry Zalkind of the Brotherhood.

Other members of the committee are Shirley Segel, Ruth Solov, Thomas Decter and Joseph Feinstein.

George Roberts will serve as auctioneer and an evening of fun is promised. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Temple Mishkan Tefila sponsors realistic shouk

This year's celebration by the Greater Boston Jewish Community of the 28th anniversary of the founding of the State of Israel will be at Temple Mishkan Tefila and will feature an expandedand authentic Israeli shouk, according to Expo 28 cochairmen Bernard Garber, president of New England Zionist Federation and Abbott N. Kahn, vice-president of Associated Jewish Community Centers.

The shouk, a colorful market like those found in the mid-east will offer something for everyone and is sureto be a big attraction at Israel Expo 28 to be at the Chestnut Hill temple Sunday, May 9, from noon to 10 p.m.

Visitors to the fair will be treated to a shopping adventure amidst the exotic sights and sounds of Israel. The shouk will feature Israeli giftware, glassware, clothing, batiks, leather goods, an Israeli drug store, art, photography, Jaffa oranges, jewelry, crafts, and much more including Israeli cut flowers which are being flown in especially for the occasion.

Adding to the authentic atmosphere will be zesty Israeli foods, singing, dancing, cultural and craft exhibits, and many special events. There will be literally hundreds of attractive and timely Mother's Day gifts and numerous events to entertain the entire family. Tickets for the entire day's festivities are $1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Zionist workshop set for Sunday

A workshop on Zionism sponsored by Temple Emanuel's Israel Concerns Committee will be held on Sunday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Temple Emanuel Community Hall, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre.

Colette Avital, Israel Consul, will deliver the main address entitled, "Israel' the Zionist State."

Small group discussions will follow and beled by Larry Lowenthal, director ZOA, New England Region; Bernard Garber, president AZF and Zionist House; Yitzhak Noy, director of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies at Brandeis University; and David Stern, director of New England Hadassah Youth Commission. All are welcome.



The Israel Concerns Committee of Temple Emanuel sponsors a workshop on Zionism Sunday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m. The keynote speaker will be Israel Consul Colette Avital (right). Pictured with her is Dan Mariaschin, executive director of the New England Zionist Federation.

Concert highlight Easter celebration

Two concerts will be presentéd at Central Congregational Church of Newtonville' Thursday, April 15th, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday morning at 10:45 a.m.

During the evening Maundy Thursday service "O Savior of The World" by John Goss and "Ave Verum" by W.A. Mozart will be offered by the church.'s mixed choir.

A special presentation of the choir's Quartet will be "O Come Everyone That Thirsteth" from Elijah by Felix Mendelssohn. The superior talents of individual members of the choir will be enjoyed by those present as soloists from the choir perform "O Rest In The Lord" from Elijah by Felix Mendelssohn, "Serenity" by Charles Ives and several selections from the St. Matthew Passion.

Organ, brass and choir will be the musical performers of the Sunday morning Easter service. The prelude will feature the Middlesex Brass Quintet performing "Entrata Festiva" by Flor Peeters. The combined choir under the direction of member, John O'Toole, will sing a contemporary Easter festival anthem, "Resurrection Tidings", by Ferguson.

O'Toole will also conduct a musical selection prepared especially for this service which will be performed by the Junior Fair Choir. "Rise Up My Love, My One" by Healey Willan will be featured by the adult choir.

Officers installed

The Chestnut Hill Chapter of B'nai B'rith will have their installation of officers, Wednesday evening, April 28, at Mill Falls Restaurant, 633 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls.

Mrs. Shirley Finkel is in charge of the evening and Mrs. Phineas Gordon will be installing officer. Incoming officers are: Clara L. Barton, president; Miriam Menson and Geraldine Walt, vice-presidents; Ruth Polishook, treasurer; Marci Saltzberg, financial secretary; Leah Goldman, recording secretary; Pauline Richards and Doris Julius, corresponding secretaries.

Bus tours of 61 historic sites start up again

The first Jackson Homestead 1976 bus tour of old Newton will leave the Homestead at 1 p.m. on Friday, April 23.

The tour will be led by Mrs. Marguerite C. Bancroft-Mellus of Newton, who will point out the 61 historic landmarks and treasured old homes in the various villages of Newton.

There is no charge for the tour. The bus will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis and will return to Jackson Homestead by 3 p.m.

Nine Protestant churches sponsor Good Friday service

Nine Protestant churches of Newton will sponsor a three-hour service beginning at noon on Good Friday.

The service will be held in the Second Church, located on Highland Street in West Newton.

Rev. Richard Bauer, minister of Second Church, will serve as liturgist and will be assisted by the Rev. Arthut Arthur B. Osgood, pastor, Centenary United Methodist Church' Auburndale.

Each of seven sections of the service will contain a hymn, prayers' special music and a message. Each section is approximately 20 minutes in length.

The schedule is as follows:

The First Word: "Treachery of a Friend," message by Rev. Ernest Heeren, minister, Central Congregational Church, Newtonville.

The Second Word: "The Pain of Friendship," message by Rev. Dudley Breeze, minister, Newton Highlands Congregational Church.

The Third Word: "The Mockery of a Jealous Man," message by Rev. David Strosahl, pastor, Lincoln Park Baptist Church.

The Fourth Word: "The Miscarriage of Justice," message by Rev. David Kreider, Auburndale Congregational Church.

The Fifth Word: "The Ridicule of the Mob," message by Rev. T.C. Whitehouse, pastor, Newtonville United Methodist Church.

The Sixth Word: "The Courage of a Soldier," message by Rev. Herbert Davis, minister, Eliot Congregational Church, Newton Corner.

The Seventh Word: "The Love of a Few Endures," message by Rev. Boyd Johnson, Union Church in Waban.

Music arrangements are under the direction of Ivar Sjostrom, minister of music at Second Church.

Persons attending the service may come and leave at any time.

First Church Easter services

The First Church in Chestnut Hill will begin its celebration of Easter with a 5:30 a.p.m. Vesper service on Good Friday.

The service will consist of meditations upon four of Jesus' last words given by a seminarian from Andover Newton Theological School, a member of the church, a member of the parish and the minister.

On Easter Sunday morning there will be a hearty hymn sing in the Parish Hall beginning at 9:30 a.m. for all souls who feel like singing that early. The children of the Early Church will present an Easter worship service for those gathered in the Parish House. Easter Morning Prayer with a sermon will commence at 10:30 a.m.

See the sunrise Easter morning at Echo Bridge

A well-known local newscaster will be the featured speaker at an Easter sunrise service in Newton Upper Falls.

Bob Clinkscale, television newsman at Channel 5, will be guest speaker at the annual sunrise service to be held on top of Echo Bridge. The choirof the Greek Evangelical Church will present special music.

Many churches from Newton and surrounding towns will be participating in the 6 a.m. service.

Following the service, coffee and doughnuts will be served at the Second Baptist Church of Newton, Chestnut and Ellis streets. The public is invited to the service and to the coffee-time fellowship.

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Eight elected to West Metro Health Council

Eight Newton residents have been elected to represent consumer health interests on the first West Metro Health Council, a health advisory and review group sponsored by the Health Planning Council for Greater Boston, 1 Gateway Center, Newton Corner.

Newton residents serving on the 28-member council are Diana Bitan and Mary Gilcreast of Newton, Luis-Orlando Isaza and Helen Meltzer of Newton Centre, Theodore Lewis of Upper Falls, Anne R. McGrath and Barbara Rubin of West Newton, and Carolyn Darack of Waban.

Jane Leighton, president of the Newton League of Women Voters, and League member Mary Lewis Regal participated in the election procedure as observers.

The 28 consumers represent the 20 communities in the West Metro planning area, which are Ashland, Dover, Framingham, Holliston, Hopkinton, Hudson, Marlboro, Natick, Needham, Newton, Northboro, Sherborn, Southboro, Sudbury, Waltham, Watertown, Wayland, Wellesley, Westboro, and Weston.

Within the next few weeks, the consumer will elect health "providers" (such as doctors, nurses, and administrators) to the West Metro Health Council.

Once all elections are complete, the West Metro Health Council will begin a wide variety of health planning, evaluation, and review activities.

The Council's duties will include:

participate in reviewing "certificate of need"

To applications filed by health facilities which seek to establish new health services or expand existing services;

To make recommendations for the modernization, construction, or conversion of health facilities; and,

To participate in special health studies conducted by Task Forces representing the entire greater Boston area on topics such as mental health, primary health care, and long-term care.

Robert L. Biblo, president of the Health Planning Council for Greater Boston, said that a primary goal of the Metro Health Council will be to assist in the development of an overall Health Systems Plan for the Greater Boston area.

Ms. Gilbert's ceramic birds shown

Hand-painted birds on ceramic tiles by Laura Gilbert of Newton are on view in the glass cases at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, now through April 25.

Working both from photographs and from observations made on field trips, particularly on Martha's Vineyard, Ms. Gilbert produces artistic and authentic representations of a variety of birds native to the New England area such as the saw-whet-owl, meadowlark, heron, red-shouldered hawk and warbler.

Ms. Gilbert, who creates the designs and fires the tiles, uses Bisque tiles for the bird paintings. She uses a ceramic paint under the glaze and a clear covering over the glaze. This process creates a bright, lively effect, which brings out the uniqueness of the birds.

Of particular interest are the explanatory notes which describe the process, and the clock made from hand cut pieces of clay, each hour depicted by a different bird.

Laura Gilbert's colorful ceramic tiles can be seen at the main library Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Sunday 1-4 p.m.

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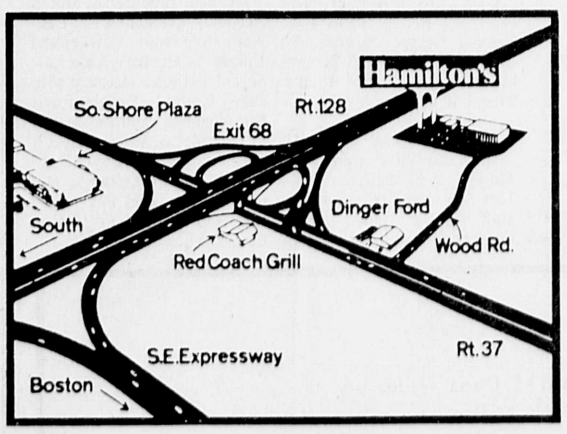
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Maiella-Cammarato

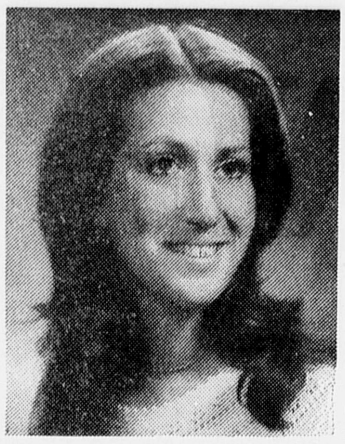
Dr. and Mrs. Anthony M. Maiella of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Debra, to Michael William Cammarata, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blacey Cammarata of Trenton, N. J.

Miss Maiella, a graduate of Mount St. Joseph Academy, will graduate from Fairfield University in 1977.

Mr. Cammarata will receive a degree in economics from Fairfield University this June.



Mary Maiella



Judith Saltzman

Saltzman-Gluck

Mr. and Mrs. George Saltzman of Newton Centre announce ' the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Stewart Martin Gluck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gluck also of Newton Centre.

Miss Saltzman was a 1970 graduate of Newton South High School, attended Franklin Pierce College, Boston University and was graduated from Northeastern-Tufts Dental Assistant Program and is currently employed as a dental therapist.

Mr. Gluck was a graduate of Newton South High School in 1968, graduated from Boston College 1972, and in 1975 he graduated from the University of Florida College of Law. He was admitted to practice in 1975 and is currently enrolled in Boston University Graduate Tax Program pursuing his masters of law in taxation.

A June wedding is planned.

Aghababian-Wicks

Mr. and Mrs. Vahe H. Aghababian of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Victoria Elizabeth, to Bruce Whitman Wicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wicks of Cranston, R. I.

Miss Ahababian is a graduate of Bates College and will receive her M.B.A. degree from University of Massachusetts at Amherst in May.

Mr. Wicks is a graduate of Bates College and is pursuing his M.B.A. degree at New York University. He is employed by Manufacturers Havo Hanover Trust Bank in New York City.

The couple plans a June wedding.

Around Newton

Illustrated Lecture

The Regis College Guild will hold an annual Communion Day and Brunch, Tuesday morning' April 20, Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston. Sister Jeanne d'Arc O'Hare will give an illustrated lecture of her experiences in Rome and the Holy Land.

Art Auction

The PTA of Temple Emeth will hold its annual Art Auction, which includes work by famous artists, Saturday, April 17, at the temple, South and Grove Streets, Chestnut Hill. Preview at 8 p.m., auction begins 9 p.m. Admission $1 per couple.

Party and Dance

Boston Chapter 161 of B'nai Zion will hold a Spring into Springtime cocktail party and dance, Sunday, April 25, Temple Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Newton, 7:30 p.m. Open to all men and women 30 years and over. Donation is $3 for members' $4 for non-members.

Widowed-to-Widowed

The Widowed-to-Widowed Program will hold its monthly meeting, Tuesday, April 20' 7:30 p.m. at the Newton Senior Drop -In Center, 41 Austin St., Newtonville. Ms. Mary Rank of the Women's Opportunity Resource Center will speak on adjusting to a change in lifestyle and opportunities for employment.

A.A.R.P.'s "See Canada"

The American Association of Retired Persons, Newton Chapter 124, will hold its monthly meeting, Monday, April 19, at the Newtonville Methodist Church, 1:30 p.m. "See Canada", a slide show with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brookins as guides.

Women's Cooperative

There is a separation-divorce drop-in and telephone line at the Women's Cooperative, 230 Central St., Auburndale. Support, information and referrals for women in marital transition. Thursday nights 8 to 10 p.m., 244-6843.

Davis PTA Sale

Davis School PTA, Waltham Street, West Newton, is having a combined bake sale, car wash and garage sale, Saturday, April 17, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Saints and Martyrs"

"Saints and Martyrs", drama by James Carroll read by The Playwright's Platform, Boston's foremost producer of new plays. Monday, April 19, 7:30 p.m., Ellsworth Rehearsal Hall, Pine Manor Junior College, Brookline.

Anthony Spinazolla

Boston c Globe olumnist Anthony Spinazolla gives an expert's view of restaurants in Boston. Monday, April 19, 8 p.m., East Commons, Pine Manor Junior College, Brookline.

French Comedy

"L'Epreuvre", 18th century French comedy by Marivaux, presented by Le Cercle Francais. Thursday, April 22, 8:30 p.m., Ellsworth Rehearsal Hall, Pine Manor Junior College, Brookline.

Weddings

Robin Weiner is married to Loren Alan Gilman



Mrs. Loren Gilman

Robin Gail Weiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Weiner of Newton, was married to Loren Alan Gilman, son of Mr. & Mrs. Jack Gilman, in a ceremony performed by Rabbi Cheil at Chestnut Hill Country Club.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Karen Binder of Framingham was matron of honor. Best man was Edward Fishman of Newton, and Martin Gilman, Steven Gilman, Richard Binder were ushers.

Mrs. Gilman attended Boston University and graduated from Massachusetts Bay Community College.

Mr. Gilman attended Worcester Industrial Technical Institute and is an optician presently employed by the Optique.

After a honeymoon in Bermuda the couple will live in Framingham.

Carolyn Poplin and Martin Slate wed

Caroline Mary Poplin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Poplin of Concord, was married last evening to Martin Ira Slate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Slate of Quincy. The ceremony was performed at Temple Reyim, Newton, by Rabbi Samuel Chiel of Temple Emanuel and Rabbi Phillip Kieval of Temple Reyim.

Mrs. Slate was graduated magna cum laude from Bryn Mawr College and from Yale Law School and is now on the staff of the United States Energy Research Development Administration in Washington, D.C. Her father is president of the Poplin Supply Co. in Hudson, Mass.

Mr. Slate prepared at Milton Academy, graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Harvard University and from Yale Law School and is an attorney with the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission also in Washington. His father is a partner in the law firm of Slate and Slate in Quincy. His mother is a social worker for the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center of Roslindale.

Fundraiser for research in Hematology

A dinner-dance will be held at the Sheraton Boston Sunday, May 2' to raise funds for Hematology research at the New England Medical Center and Boston Floating Hospital.

The announcement was made by Marilyn Salenger of WNAC-TV who is serving as honorary committee chairwoman.

Ms. Salenger noted that research in malignant diseases of the blood is being carried out by a staff of 50 physicians, nurses, scientists and technicians who are working tirelessly to assure us of a "longer life through research."

"These dedicated men and women need our full support so that one day soon a break through will come as a result of their research," she said.

Rosenshine honored

Joseph H. Rosenshine of West Newton was recently honored by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Rosenshine was honored for the completion of the establishment of the Viola C. Rosenshine Scholarship at the seminary.

He was also elected to the seminary's board of overseers.

B'nai B'rith lodge installing officers

The annual installation dinner-dance of Home Furnishings Lodge No. 2367, B'nai B'rith, will be held May 22 in the Colonnade Hotel.

At that time, the following new officers will be installed: Melvin Izen, president; Melvin Adelson, Samuel Z. Cohen, Benjamin Maltz and Burton Tassel, vice presidents; Harry Portnoy, treasurer; Neil Krug, financial secretary; Theodore P. Flaton, recording secretary; Leon Greenman, corresponding secretary; Fred Glicksman, warden; Stanley Strachman, guardian; Richard Rabatsky, chaplain.

Serving on the board of directors will be: Robert Abrams, Daniel Abrams, Louis Bates, Milton Bengis, Hershey Bernstein, Sidney Gorfinkle, Edward Rabatsky, Herman Smerling and William Winer.

Serving as trustees will be: Sumner Cohen, Samuel Frank, Ted Goodwin, Barney Perlmuter and Alfred Rosenthal.

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Good scout

Sportscaster Curt Gowdy receives a trophy from Boy Scout Bryce Laurie that commemorates his selection as the 1976 Distinguished Citizen of the Norumbega Council of Scouts.

Four Newton girls join academy honor society

Four Newton students from Mount St. Joseph Academy were inducted into the National Honor Society at ceremonies held last week at the academy in Brighton.

Each of the members fulfilled the necessary requirements as set forth by the standards of the National Association of Secondary Schools, in the areas of scholarship, leadership, service and character.

Not only are the nominees among the most academically-proficient in the school, but they must have proven their ability in areas of extra-curricular activities, humanitarian pursuits and must be of strong moral fibre.

Sister Marie de Lourdes, CSJ, Principal at Mount St. Jospeh Academy accepted the pledges made by the inductees on behalf of the Mount Chapter of the Society. Sister Vernoica, CSJ, moderator of the National Honor Society presented the candidates.

Newton members of the senior class who were inducted into the Society and were awarded gold pins included Kathleen Grant of Newton and Patricia Paulin of West Newton. Also, Mary Ann Prendeville and Kathleen Smith,both of Newton Centre, were inducted as sophomore members of the society.

Teen summer programs include four trip options

Registration has already exceeded expectations for the Associated Jewish Community Centers' teen summer programs.

New sections have been opened in Teen Trips and Teen Adventures, to allow additional youth to participate in these exciting programs.

Teen Adventures is the newest program to be offered by AJCC. It features four trips away from home; a canoe adventure in Maine, sight-seeing in New York City, a week on a New England farm, and a camping adventure in Maine and New Brunswick.

Teen Trips consists of five weeks of day trips in the Boston area and four-day trip to the Sebago Lake region of in Maine. The program meets Monday — Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Participants will have a personal interview with Joel Kaplan, teen travel director. For further information call him at 773-3000.

Associated Jewish Community Centers is a constituent Agency of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies.

Holmes certified as commercial lender

Charles E. Woodruff, chairman of the American Banker's Association, recently announced that Michael D. Holmes, senior vice-president and senior loan officer of BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company has been recognized as a Certified Commercial Lender.



Michael D. Holmes

The CCL program, which is sponsored by the ABA's Commercial Lending Division, is designed to raise the professional standards and improve the commercial lending function within the banking system by identifying, examining, and recognizing persons with a high level of knowledge of the principles and practices of, and laws affecting, commercial lending.

Bankers receiving the CCL designation are examined and certified by a 10-member accreditation board composed of leading bankers from every section of the country.

Holmes joined BayBank Newton-Waltham in 1974. He was formerly vice-president and senior loan officer of the South Shore National Bank, Quincy.

A graduate of Harvard University, Holmes has written several articles for banking industry publications.

Appointed

Gov. Michael Dukakis has appointed Othar Zaldastani of Newton as an engineer member of the Designer Selection Board.

He is president of Nichols, Norton & Zaldastani Inc., a Boston engineering firm.

The Designer Selection Board recommends project designers for all state construction, except the projects under the authority of the MBTA or Mass Port.

Aronson a notary

Steven J. Aronson, vice president of the Aronson-Fruitman Insurance Agency, 345 Boylston St., Newton, has been appointed a notary public.

Aronson, a member of the class of 1971 of Newton South High Sool, received his B.B.A. from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst in 1975.

Theater party will benefit Cancer crusade

The Prospect Valley Chapter of the American Cancer Society is sponsoring a Champagne Theater Party Thursday, April 22, at the Waltham Cinemas I and II.

Funds raised from this event will benefit the 1976 Cancer Crusade.

The Prospect Valley Chapterserves the communities of Waltham, Weston, Watertown, Wellesley and Newton.

The champagne reception will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the film showing of "Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother" will begin at 8 p.m.

Anyone interested in purchasing theatre tickets should contact Virginia Najarian at 894-1531.

Golden named manager of Stearns store

William M. Sanderson, president of R.H. Stearns, announced the appointment of Joseph L. Goldenof Chestnut Hill manager of the Stearns Chestnut Hill store.

Golden brings to Chestnut Hill a most diversified background in merchandising. He is currently divisional merchandising manager at Stearns. His previous positions include those of buyer of men's and boys' wear, toys, and luggage.

Golden's role in merchandising, however, doesn't originate with Stearns. He was previously associated with Louis of Boylston Street and Kennedy's.

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Mrs. Benjamin Shuman of Newton has been installed as president of the Greater Boston Chapter of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee. She is a life member of the women's committee and a library benefactor. Mrs. Shuman is a graduate of New York University and did graduate work there and at the New School for Social Research.

Cancer screening for women at N-W Hospital

The two-part second screening in the breast and cervical cancer program at Newton-Wellesley Hospital will be Wednesday, April 21. Open to Newton, Wellesley and Weston women, the screening will run from 9 a.m. to noon and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Appointments are still available and may be made by Calling the hospital at 964-2800, ext. 317 or 602. There is no charge for the screening, which will include breast and pelvic examinations and Pap tests.

Conducted in the Outpatient Services Department, the screening will be staffed by hospital physicians and nurses, and lab tests will be provided by the hospital's laboratory.

In addition to the examinations and Pap tests, practical instruction also will be offered in the form of a film on breast self-examination and a mannequin for training.

Newton-Wellesley is sponsoring the screening program in cooperation with the American Cancer Society. Parking will be provided for screening participants and the hospital will validate parking tickets.

Children's programs scheduled for vacation

The Newton Free Library invites boys and girls of Newton to attend 20 programs at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, and at the different branches throughout the city during the school vacation week of April 17.

The schedule of dates, times and places is as follows: April 17, Saturday, at 2 p.m., West Newton, Easter egg hunt.

April 20, Tuesday, at 2:30 p.m. at Main Junior Library, film program; at 3:30 p.m. at Nonantum, school-age story hour; at 2 p.m. at Waban, preschool story hour; at 3:30 p.m. at West Newton, school-age story hour.

April 21, Wednesday, at 3:30 p.m. at Newton Centre, film program; at 10:30 a.m. at Highlands, pre-school story hour; at 3:30 p.m. at Lower Falls, pre-schOol story hour; at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Newtonville, pre-school Nonantum, story hour; at 3:30 p.m. at Italian story hour; at 3:30 p.m. at Waban, school-age story hour.

April 22, Thursday, at 10:30 a.m. at Main Junior Library, school-age program; at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Centre, preschool story hour; at 3:30 p.m. at Highlands, film program; at 4 p.m. at Lower Falls, school-age program; at 10 a.m. at Nonantum, pre-school story hour; at 10 a.m. at West Newton, pre-school story hour.

April 23, Friday, at 10 a.m. at West Newton, pre-school story hour.

The films to be shown at the different branches are "The Hound Who Raccoon," Thought He Was A about an unweaned puppy who is adopted by a raccoon family, and never forgets his friends; and "Magic Horse," a Reiniger silhouette film of the Arabian Nights.

To confirm the schedule call 525-7700 or the individual branch where the program is taking place.

Child care booklet available

Valuable and enriching experiences for preschoolers can be found in the "Guide to Child Care in Newton," a booklet available from the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Council for Children, 442 Walnut St., Newtonville.

Besides providing a comprehensive list of schools in Newton, each indexed guide also includes for selecting a child-care program for children.

All licensed child-care programs in the community are listed with the following information for each: address, phone number, philosophy, ages of children accepted, total capacity, hours, day costs, transportation, scholarships, special needs children and summer programs. Parents looking for nursery school programs for the next year should be aware that most programs are now accepting registrations.

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Council for Children has assembled the booklet as an information service so that children may receive the quality services they are entitled to.

Send 25 cents to cover production costs along with your name and address to the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Council for Children, 442 Walnut St., Newtonville' 02160. For further information, please call 965-9810.

Giant Garage Sale at Museum of Science

Hundreds of bargains, ranging from a handmade rug to a year's supply of ice cream, can be found at the third annual Giant Garage Sale at Boston's Museum of Science, May 1 and 2.

There are fine paintings and lithographs, an antique meerschaum pipe' steamer trunks, a punching bag, and darkroom equipment. You will find a new Hudson Bay coat, Wedgewood Clippership china, and a year's supply of Henrie's ice cream.

And now that winter is over, sports enthusiasts can find fantastic savings on ski and skating equipment. For sale by bid is a seasons season's ski pass for 1976-77, donated by Sugerloaf Mountain Corp., Kingfield' Maine.

Other featured items are donated by Newbury Street merchants. There are 10 canvas shopping bags from The Artisans, a flowered tim box from Serendipity, a hand-painted Nigerian tote bag from Aladire Ltd., a wall sconce from Alianza, a large china table lamp from Campbell-Moreau Associates, and a Danish handwoven, hand blocked rug from The Rug Gallery.

Many businesses have donated used office equipment such as free-standing room dividers, metal desks, mechanical calculators, and copy machines. Gardeners can even pick up some old storm windows to make a greenhouse for their victory gardens.

Proceeds from the Garage Sale will help the Museum to maintain and expand its exhibits and programs. The museum is still accepting new or used donations. Call 732-2500, x258 for details.

Newton women head committees

The Brandeis University National Women's Committee has announced chairmen of the planning committees for the National Conference, which will be held June 8 to 10.

Newton women who will be heading committees are: Mrs. Wolf Shapiro, conference chairman; Mrs. Benjamin Levy, head tables; Mrs. George Arbit, dining room hostesses; Mrs. James Schiffman, dining room co-chairman; Mrs. Howard Fineman, workshop; Mrs. Michael Winer, workshop co-chairman; Mrs. William Azoff, displays; Mrs. Morris Ruben, Boston tours; Mrs. Howard Richard, program book; Mrs. Daniel Fox, dining room coordinator; Mrs. Sumner Stroyman, decorations co-chairman; Mrs. Mayer Rabinovitz, campus tours; Mrs. Donald Drourr, tennis round robin; and Mrs. Jack Fisher, faculty hostesses.

Births

Recent births at Newton-Wellesley Hospital included:

Dr. and Mrs. Peter G. Wolf, 2323 Washington St., Newton, are the parents of a son born March 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Inglese' 26 Rowe St., Newton, are the parents of a daughter born March 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Pasqualino Camilli, 37 Clinton St., Newton, are the parents of a son born March 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Capolino, 17 Barbara Rd., West Newton, are the oarents of a son born March 27.

Dr. and Mrs. Sanford Portnoy, 93 Adena Rd., West Newton, are the parents of a son born March 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Tabor, 329 Lexington St., Auburndale' are the parents of a daughter born March 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Cappello' 46 Hale St. , Newton Upper Falls' are the parents of a daughter born March 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Polishook, 122 Tudor Rd., Needham, are the parents of a son born April 1, at the Boston Hospital for Women. Mr. Polishook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Polishook, and the grandson of Mrs. Bertha Goldman, all of Newton.



Bonnets and bows

Hilda Holbrook is dressed for a spring stroll through the past in Morgan Memorial's fashion show, "Styles through the Years." The show will be presented Tuesday, April 20, at Church of the Messiah.

Styles through the years at Church of the Messiah

The popular antique clothing fashion show "Styles Through the Years", will be presented to the Tuesday Evening Club, Auburndale, by the auxiliary to Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries, on Tuesday, April 20, at 8 p.m. The show will be held at the Church of the Messiah, 161 Aurburn St. (corner of Commonwealth Avenue and Auburn Street), Auburndale.

Mrs. Janet MacDonald of Auburndale, president, announced that there will be a 99 cent admission charge at the door, which will include coffee and dessert.

Some of the clothes in the Goodwill Fashion Parade have been around since 1800, but you would never know it, the way the highlaced shoes, hoop skirts and flapper dresses bounce down the runway in this historical fashion review.

Mrs. Mildred Churchill , the show's volunteer commentator, entertains with humorous anectdotes, and describes each outfit and the era from which it originates. Byron Churchill accompanies his wife on the piano, providing background music for the show.

Nineteenth century undergarments are a popular feature of the show, as are elaborate ball gowns and old fashioned swim suits. Many of the antique styles on display came right out of Goodwill donation bags.

Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries is 85 self-supporting with donations such as the clothing that appears in the fashion parade. Sales and proceeds of such goods provide vocational training and rehabilitation services to handicapped men and women.

Childbirth film festival coming to Beth Israel

The beauty and mystery of childb of a unique film festival coming to the Beth Israel Hospital on Sunday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m.

Three films, each focusing on a different aspect of the birth process will be shown. The movies are "Childbirth at Beth Israel", the award winning documentary about Beth Israel's Family Centered Maternity Care Program, "Not Me Alone" , and "Newborn".

The films will be shown in the Sherman Auditorium of Beth Israel Hospital, 330 Brookline Ave., Boston. Donation is $1 and the films are open to any individual or group. For further information, contact the hospital at 735-3241.

Study to help potential heart attack victims

Nearly 100 area residents are taking part in a nationwide heart attack study known as MRFIT — Multiple Risk Factor Intervention Trial.

The 95 Newton and Wellesley men are enrolled in the study to evaluate what effect lowering cholesterol levels, reducing blood pressure, and curing cigarette smoking have in preventing heart attacks and reducing the death rate from coronary heart disease and other cardiovascular disorders.

Supported by the National Heart and Lung Institute, the MRFIT program involves 20 participating centers around the country and more than 12,500 volunteers aged 35-57. The study will run for six years.

In order to be selected for the study, potential participants had their blood cholesterol and blood pressure levels checked and filled out a medical questionnaire at the primary subsequent screening visit. At screening visits, potentially eligible men received more extensive examinations.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital served as a screening site for the MRFIT study two years ago. Over 3000 men were screened at the hospital, of whom six percent, or 189 had a high enough heart attack risk score to be called back for a second screening.

The 95 Newton and Wellesley residents now enrolled in the six-year study are have into two groups. Forty-eight been referred to their personal physicians, together with the results of the screening test, and invited to return to Harvard's School of Public Health each year for a cardiovascular examination.

The other half of the area group, 47 residents, has entered a special intervention program, designed to reduce blood cholesterol by dietary means, lower blood pressure by weight reduction and medication, and eliminate cigarette smoking.

Participants in the special intervention program meet regularly with physicians, nutritionists, psychologists and counselors.

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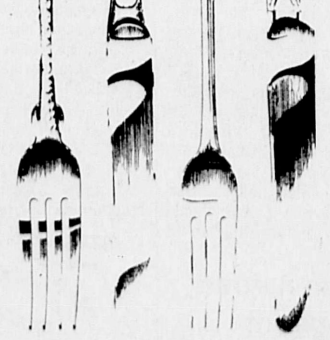
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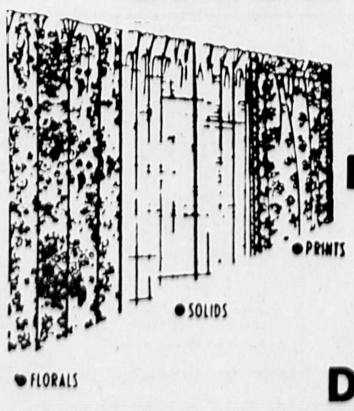
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FAYVA SHOE STORE GRAND OPENING in the Chestnut Hill Shopping Center was observed last Saturday morning when Newton Mayor Theodore Mann "UNCLACED" A GIANT-SSIMULATED SHOW TO OFFICIALLY OPEN THE COMPANY'S 3⅛—TH STORE IN THE Boston area. The store is located on Route 9 near Legal Seafoods and the General Cinema theatre. Left to right: John Carhart, tore manager; Stacy Mann; Mayor Mann; Cindy MacKinnon; Debbie Mann; Mrs. Dot MacKinnon; Dale Jakubec, Fayva district manager.

Fayva Shoes opens new store in Chestnut Hill

Fayva, self-service fashion shoe store for the whole family, opened its newest location in the Chestnut Hill Shopping Center last week. Like all Fayva stores, merchandise in the new Chestnut Hill unit is organized for self-service allowing customers to freely browse among open display shelves which hold thousands of pairs of footwear. All styles in a given size are conveniently displayed together.

Experienced sales personnel are still available to offer assistance if needed.

According to Regional Supervisor Harry Leighton, "The entire inventory of Fayva consists of only the most wanted, up-to-the minute fashion shoes and accessories for the family. At Fayva, customers will never find old or unwanted styles left over from last season or last year.

– New styles arrive each week so there's something different every time a shopper visits the store. This is one big reason we use the slogan 'Fayva, a different kind of shoe store' ".

Leighton also noted that, "The self-service operation at Fayva reduces overhead, which helps keep Fayva prices low. Selling millions of pairs of footwear annually permits us to sell for less and give customers genuine savings on every pair. In addition, Fayva maintains buying offices on four continents which is why Fayva can offer both the latest domestic looks and newest fashions from Italy, Spain, Brazil—wherever fashion is happening."

Selection at Fayva covers a wide range of styles for the entire family and Fayva carries only first quality merchandise, no seconds or irregulars. Brand name sneakers are available plus a full line of leather and canvas casual footwear for the family.

In addition to be broad line of dress shoes for every occasion, sandals for men, women, and children are also carried at the Fayva store. Handbags, shoe care products, hosiery and socks are a regular part of the Fayva line.

Manager at the new Chestnut Hill store is John Carhart, who has been with Fava for over a year. According to Carhart, "Customers are invited to see our new store and try on as many shoes in their size as they want. If they wish any help' knowledgeable and friendly salespeople are readily available to lend assistance in fitting and advice on the latest fashions or trends."

The new store in CHestnut Hill marks the 248th store in the Fayva chain and is part of a nationwide expansion program. Fayva is currently operating stores on the East Coast from Maine to Florida and as far west as Chicago and Indianapolis.

Bullen elected trustee of Kimball Union school



Wilbur W. Bullen Jr.

Wilbur W. Bullen, Jr., of Burnside Road, Newton Highlands, has recently been elected a trustee of Kimball Union Academy, a 163-year-old coeducational boarding school located in the small New Hampshire village of Meriden, 14 miles south of Hanover.

Bullen is currently executive vice-president and director of Underwriters Service Agency Insurance, Inc., of Boston.

He is also a corporator of the West Newton Savings Bank. His community service activities include service as a trustee of the Newton HighlandCongregational Church and involvement in fund raising for the YMCA and the United Way.

to Bullen's election the Board of Trustees of Kimball Union is the culmination of a long-standing family involvement with the academy that began with his own enrollment as a student in 1947, his brother Jed's in 1950, his father's election to the Board of Trustees in 1963 and subsequent presidency of the board from 1970 until 1973 and continuing involvement as a trustee emeritus.

Carrying on the family tradition is Bullen's son Douglas, who is currently enrolled as a sophomore at the Academy.

After graduating from Kimball Union in 1950, Bullen went on to Dartmouth College, receiving a bachelor of science degree in 1954.

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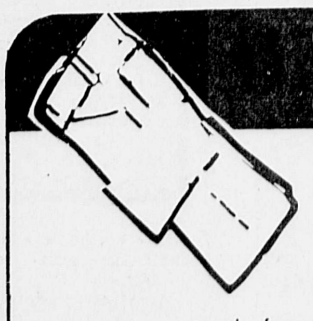
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RICHARD BARNETT, vice president of Barnett Brothers Inc., has been reelected president of the Massachusetts Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. He lives at 88 Peregrine Rd., . Newton Centre.

New publication now available on nuclear power

Comparative costs of generating electricity for nuclear, oil-fired and coal-fired units that might be built within the next ten years in New England are available in a new publication, "The Economies of Nuclear Power: A New England Perspective."

This study by the Energy Policy Office can be obtained for 50 percent from: Secretary of State, Public Document Room 116, State House, Boston, 02133.

Conclusions of the study confirm the importance of a state and regional policy that limits the growth of electricity demand and manages that demand so as to make the most efficient use of existing facilities. It emphasizes the reality that important increased power plant reliability is as to Massachusetts' energy needs as new construction."

Nursery school association elects board

The Newton Nursery School Teachers Association recently elected the Board of Directors for the next two years.

Donna Cormier, director of the Nonantum Cooperative Nursery School, was elected president; vice-president will be Susan Abend, director of Countryside Nursery School; Laura Stein, director of Temple Shalom of Newton Nursery School, was elected secretary; and Betty Hassell, co-director of Sandman Nursery School, will continue as treasurer, a job she has held for the past eight years.

Service notes

Airman Christopher D. Farrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Farrell of 10 Gilbert St., West Newton, has graduated with honors at Chanute AFB., Ill., from the Air Force jet engine mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command. He is a 1975 graduate of Newton North High School.

Sgt. Garde H. Burgess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garde A. Burgess of 50 Staniford St., Auburndale, is a member of the Strategic Air Command unit which has received the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for the fifth time.

He is an electronic computer systems specialist with the First Aerospace Communications Group at Offutt AFB, Neb. The sergeant is a 1969 graduate of Newton High School and attended New Hampshire Vocational College, Portsmouth, N.H.

The Air Force has promoted William J. Bertrand Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bertrand, 321 Cabot St., Newtonville, to the rank of airman first class. He is serving at Pease AFB, N.H., as a security specialist. The airman is a 1974 graduate of Newton North High School.

B'nai B'rith girls membership drive

John F. Kennedy B'nai B'rith Girls, a chapter of the BBYO, has begun its 1976 membership drive.

All girls in grades 9 through 12 are eligible to join. Phone Amy Gould, 244-6242, for further information.

Hitchcock thriller, stage views to be screened

A feature film, "Foreign Correspondent," will be screened tonight, April 15, at 7 p.m. at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner and Friday, April 15 16, at 2 p.m. at the Newtonville branch, 345 Walnut St.

Directed by Alfred Hitchcock and starring Joel McCrea and Loraine Day, the film is a politically slanted thriller of fast and furious action that places an American reporter in the hands of the Nazis.

Four films on the theater will be screened at the main library April 22 at 7 p.m. and Friday, April 23, at Newtonville at 2 p.m.

"Walter Kerr on the Theatre" explores the differences between film and theater, with comments on the unique appeal of each.

"Stanislavsky" depicts the career of Constantin Stanislavsky, founder of the Moscow Art Theatre. The film follows his development and his influence on stage art throughout the world. Rare scenes with Chekhov, Gorky and Moskvin are included.

A discussion of the stage and the performer's beliefs and hopes is narrated by actress Katina Paxinou in "The Stage to Three."

In "Shakespeare's Theatre: The Globe Playhouse," Ronald Colman narrates an explanation and description of the Globe Playhouse.8 He describes the stage machinery, the fixed scenery and how the seven stages were used in presenting Shakespeare's plays.

Film fans can browse through and borrow from a selection of books about the movies, and annotated film listings and film schedules are available at all Newton libraries.

The NFL Free Film Series continues through early June. For more information call 527-7700.

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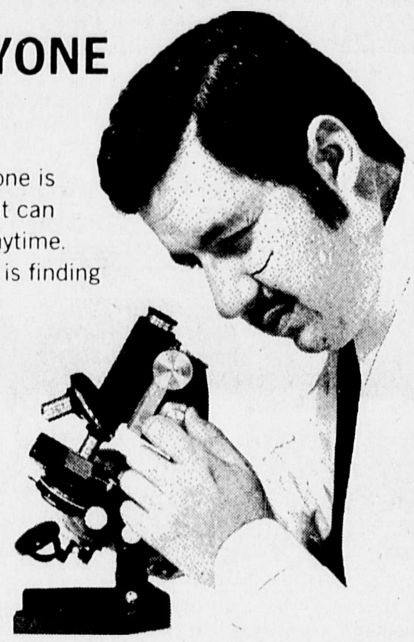
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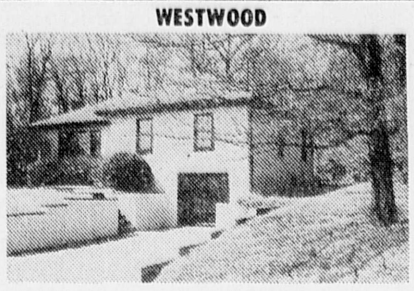
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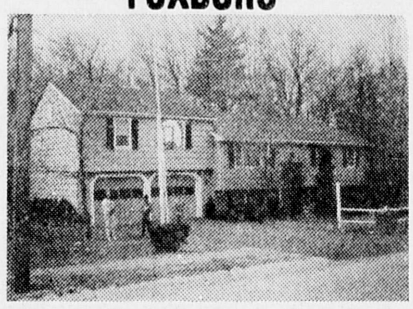


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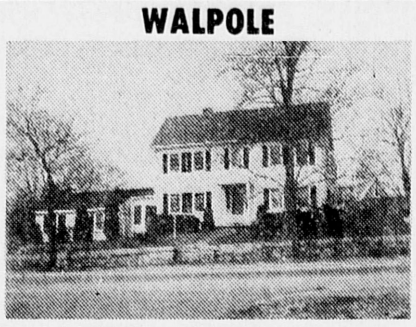
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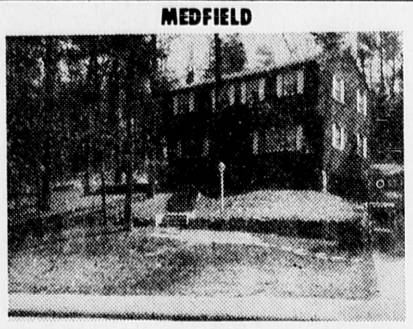
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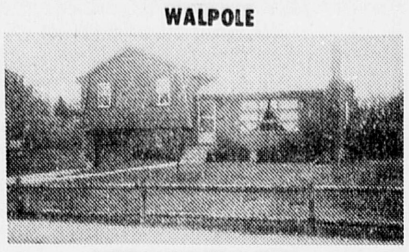
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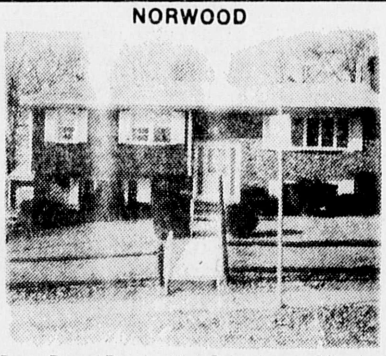


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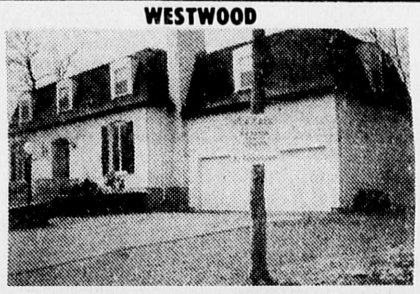
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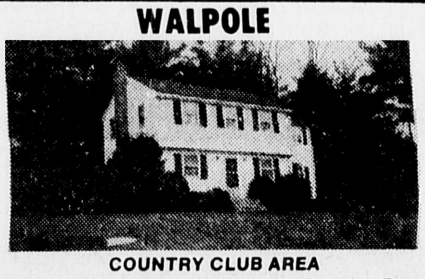
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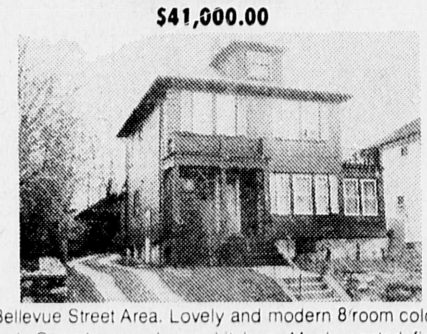
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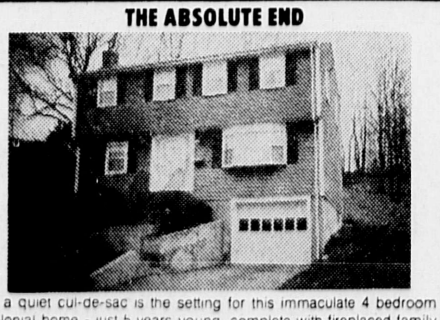
SPRING VALLEY



Well appointed 8 rm Colonial featuring 4 rooms - 1st fl. includes paneled familyrm, ½ bath, laundry & enclosed porch. Second fl - 4 spacious bedrms., 2 full baths. Also built in 2 car gar. Situated on ¾ A wooded & well landscaped lot compliments this attractive home located in a young executive area. **Only $66,900.**

PAUL E. TAYLOR, REALTORS
742 Washington St., Canton
828-2900

THE ABSOLUTE END



of a quiet cul-de-sac is the setting for this immaculate 4 bedroom colonial home - just 5 years young, complete with fireplaced family room off kitchen, convenient patio from glass sliders in dining room, lovely large bow windowed living room, basement recreation room, garage - low taxes of $1600 priced at **$56,900.**

Pratt REALTORS
1475 WASHINGTON STREET, CANTON, MASS.
Telephone: **828-2588**

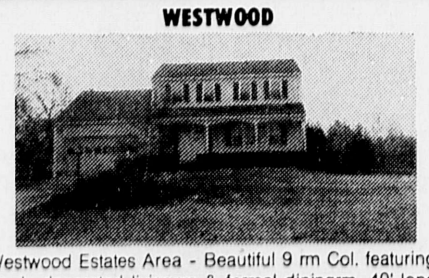
CANTON
Algonquin Estates



Bi-Level just completed has 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, master bedroom has large dressing room and bath, kitchen-family room has 16' brickwall with built-in barbecue. Extra large foyer with circular staircase, 39' all purpose room with wet bar, 22' separate children's game room. Electric radiant heat, air-conditioned, burglar & fire alarm. Complete with carpets, drapes and beautiful landscaping. **Price over $100,000.**

OTHERS AVAILABLE
DAVID W. LOGAN, REALTORS
1900 WASHINGTON STREET, CANTON, MASS.
Phone - 828-1981

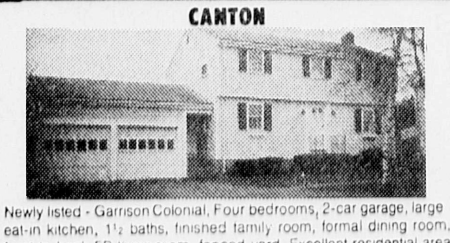
WESTWOOD



Westwood Estates Area - Beautiful 9 rm Col. featuring newly decorated livingrm & formal diningrm, 40' long kit. & familyrm with cath. beamed ceiling opening to sundeck overlooking beautiful landscaped ground with 20x40 in ground pool with cabanas, finished familyrm in basement. Excellent lot & location with room for Tennis Court. Offered in the **high $80s** by:

ROBERT C. DION & CO.
Phone 762-4748

CANTON



Newly listed - Garrison Colonial, Four bedrooms, 2-car garage, large eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, finished family room, formal dining room, front to back FP living room, fenced yard. Excellent residential area close to transportation..... **$46,500**

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THE REAL ESTATE MART

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Deadlines Tues. and Friday Noon

Florence Kates Shrier Named Realtor of Year

Florence Kates Shrier of Sharon, a widely recognized leader in the real estate field, was selected the 1976 "Realtor of the Year" by the Greater Boston Real Estate Board at its annual banquet last week. She is the third woman in the last four years to win the Board's highest honor.

Mrs. Shrier, proprietor of the Florence Kates agency in Sharon and Canton, was presented the award before a gathering of 800 Realtors at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel.

In making the presentation, Real Estate Board President Donald C. Dolben commended her for the contributions she has made toward the betterment of the real estate industry as well as in community service.

Mrs. Shrier, Dolben said, "truly exemplifies the principles and attributes of the Realtor image we seek to project."

Mrs. Shrier serves on the board of directors of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board and is vice president of the Brokers Institute, a division of the Board. She is a member of the Institute's Professional Standards Committee and Chairperson of the Professional Education Committee.

A member of the Women,s Council of the National Association of Realtors, she is also a past director of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors.

Her community services activities include being a member of the Advisory Committee of the Commission Against Discrimination and a member of the Sharon fund-raising committee for the Combined Jewish Philanthropies.

Mrs. Shrier entered the real estate business when she moved to Sharon twenty-five years ago. She is the mother of two sons and grandmother of three.



FLORENCE KATES SHRIER

Sales of single family homes show Feb. increase

Sales of existing single-family homes rebounded in February from the previous month's slump. In addition, there now are signs that the national rate of increase in the median price of these homes may be moderating, reports H. Jackson Pontius, executive vice president of the National Association of Realtors, headquartered in Chicago.

Nationally, the seasonally adjusted sales volume index for February climbed six points to 122 (1972 equals 100), the association's department of economics and research revealed. Only in the western region of the nation did sales drop from the January level.

By region, a comparison of February and January seasonally adjusted sales volume figures follows, with the January existing home sales index in parentheses.

Northeast, 118 (103); North Central, 123 (114); South, 128 (121); and West, 114 (119).

The median price of existing single-family homes continued to move upward, but indications are that the rate of price increase nationally is moderating after two years of double-digit jumps.

The median price of houses sold in February was $36,200, the department reports. That figure was 6.9 per cent higher than the $33,850 median price for the same month a year ago. In January, the year-to-year rise was 9.3 per cent.

The rate of price increase by region varies considerably, the department notes. With February, 1975, figures in parentheses, the prices and rates of increase follow:

Northeast, $38,230 (37,720), up 1.3 per cent; North Central, $31,420 ($28,300), up 11 per cent; South, $35,280 ($33,920), up 4 per cent; and West, $43,060, ($38,300), a rise of 12.4 per cent.

The continued increase in the median sales price of existing single-family homes nationally also means that there was a smaller percentage of homes being sold in the low and moderate price classes than in 1975.

Homes containing four or more bedrooms accounted for 25.8 per cent of February existing single-family home sales, and sold at a median price of $51,020. The February, 1975, price for four-bedroom homes was $47,160.

Thre-bedroom homes, which accounted for 54.8 per cent of February sales, had a median price of $35,880, up $2,780 from the previous year.

Homes with two bedrooms or less sold at a median price of $26,390, and accounted for 19.4 per cent of February sales. That median price was $1,900 higher than the February, 1975, figure.

The existing home sales report series is based on data submitted monthly to the Department of Economics and Research by about 140 boards of Realtors across the nation.

INCOME PROPERTIES

"Business Complex" (Good suburb)
Income: $65,000
Price: $375,000
$30,000 Cash req.

"Riverside" Apartment House
Income: $58,000
Price: $318,000
$20,000 cash req.

"2" Office Buildings
Income: $240,000
Price: $1,250,000
$125,000 cash req.

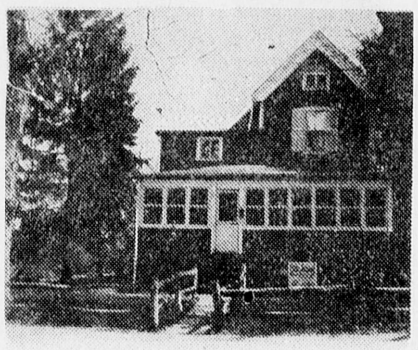
175 Suites "Garden Complex"
Income: $450,000
Price: $2,455,000
$200,000 cash req.

Star Realty
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST INVESTMENT PROPERTY BROKERAGE FIRM
200 BOYLSTON STREET (RT. 9)
NEWTON, MA 02167 (617) 244-4271
AFFILIATES: FIRST STAR REALTY MORTGAGE CO. FIRST STAR REALTY INTERNATIONAL FIRST STAR REALTY CORP

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Wanted - land, no parcel too big or too small! Garage type buildings suitable for auto repair shop. We have many substantial clients interested in business opportunities
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NEWTON



Exclusive offering. Great family space for the money! Set on wonderful lge. treed & shrub yard, this older Colonial style home features 5 bedrms, 1½ baths, mod. eat-in D&D kitchen & 1st floor laundry. Low taxes & convenient location. Priced right for quick sale in Mid $40s.

Roy Mennell & Associates
259 WALNUT STREET
NEWTONVILLE, MASS.
527-8090
MLS

Note to homeowners: We have had 100% success in our selling in 1975. May we assist you for the Spring market of 1976?

DUXBURY

WATERFRONT—200' frontage on Bay - Private dock. Approx. one acre beautifully landscaped grounds. Gracious centre entrance hall opens to paneled fireplaced living room, picture window facing water. Paneled den with fireplace, charming fromal dining room. Powder room. Master Suite includes two large bedrooms, dressing room and two complete baths. Twin-size guest rooms with fireplaces and bath. Servants quarters. Guest suite consisting of three twin-size bedrooms and bath. Four car garage. Two extra rooms and storage area. Exclusive. Price. $200,000.

CIRCA 1800—Charming old Colonial approximately one acre level land — excellent for gardening. Large barn. House has been completely renovated. Five bedrooms (two with fireplaces) also fireplaced living room and dining room. Modern kitchen, adjacent laundry. Paneled Family Room with fireplace. Two and one half baths. Exclusive. Price. $79,500.

EXCELLENT VILLAGE LOCATION—Within walking distance of stores and schools, this attractive Colonial has been completely redecorated - modern, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, large, sunny living room, 5/6 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Small basement for income purposes. Corner lot, attractive grounds. Exclusive. Price. $79,900.

CUSTOM-BUILT CAPE COD HOUSE—Mint-condition. Over-size living room with fireplace, attractive formal dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast room. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths. New Family Room. Two car garage and over 1½ acres land. Exclusive. Price. $65,500.

All above properties shown by appointment only.

Barbara S. Mullowney, Realtor
93 Harrison Street
DUXBURY
934-5688
REALTOR®

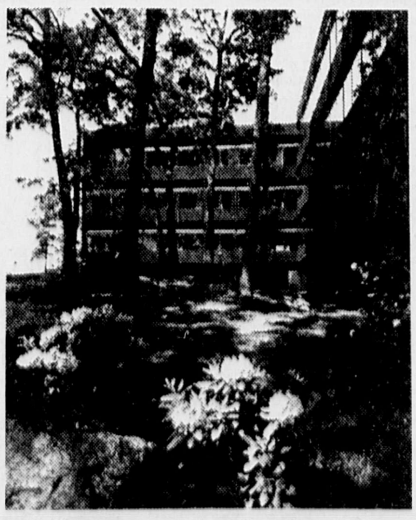
WEST ROXBURY
This 8 room DUTCH COLONIAL in La-Grange St. area. Living room with fireplace, all new bath, 3 bedrooms. $26,900.
ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100
W-F

NEWTON CAPE
Meadowbrook School area, lovely 3 or 4 bedroom Brick & Frame Cape on pretty side street, 1st floor guest room & bath, paneled den, modern kitchen, master, twin & single bedroom & bath on 2nd. Excellent condition. Convenient to transp & schools. $54,500.
SHIRLEY W. FREEMAN
332-3457

MANSFIELD
To be constructed on 30,000 sq. ft. lot, 24x24 Salt Box type Capes, featuring kitchen, fireplaced living room, bedroom. Second floor has 2 bedrooms & bath. Choice of lot. $35,200.
SHAW R.E.
RT. 140, MANSFIELD
339-7144 339-7144
Open Sundays 1-5 W-F

DEDHAM
Beautiful area, 3 bedroom Cape, fireplaced living room, breezeway and garage. Excellent value at $39,900.
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769-4460
"List With Lindy's"

Wellesley Office Park. The commuters' choice.



Rts. 9 & 128.
Leasing information
call 423-7272

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

FOXBORO

6 ROOM 1½ BATH CAPE on corner lot. Eat in kitchen, dining room, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, FHW by oil heat. Aluminum combination windows and doors. Laundry hookup in basement. Special price for quick sale, $32,900.

2 FAMILY on good size lot, completely renovated with modern conveniences, 4 and 4. Large eat in birch cabinet kitchens with D&D, washer & dryer hookups in kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and living rooms on each floor, WW carpeted, new FHW 2 zone by oil heat. Exceptionally priced for only $42,500.

12 ROOM SECLUDED HOME ON 2.2 ACRE TREED LOT with 2-car garage & large storage room attached. Overlooks pond, waterfall & tennis court area, breezeway with sliding glass doors open to large patio, eat in kitchen with modern conveniences, formal dining room, large fireplace living room, den and ½ bath on 1st floor, second floor has 4 large bedrooms, full bath. Walk out basement has large rec room, with fireplaced, wet bar and lounge, ½ bath & laundry room. FHW oil heat, many other fine features. Reduced to sell fast to settle estate. Reduced again from $89,900, down to a low, low $69,900

RAY REALTY, INC.
Due to semi-retirement Ray Guenard of Ray Realty is reducing many properties. Buy for investment or personal needs
FOXBORO - 543-2515 W-F

NORWOOD—New 8 room split entry 3-4 bedrooms with garage. Beamed living room, dining room and family room with fireplace. Eat-in kitchen, D&D, 1½ baths, sliders leading to sun-deck on level ¼ acre dead end street. FH. Taxes under $1,250. Asking $52,900 by OWNER. Call 762-8162 W-F

NEEDHAM
$38,900—Condominium Re-Sale. 2 bedrooms. 2 baths. Exclusive.
$42,500—Cute & neat cape with expanded 2nd floor. Co-Exclusive.
$47,500—Great 6 room Ranch. Large rooms, 1½ baths. exclusive.
$95,500—Cutsom Multi-level. 7 rooms, 2½ baths. Country Way area. Limited Listing.
$110,000—Split-Colonial with exquisite decor. 8 rooms, 2½ baths, 2 acres. exclusive.
R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
REALTORS
444-3020 Anytime
W-F

SPRING FLINGS

BORN YESTERDAY
This 6 room Dutch Colonial with 2 new baths, modern kitchen & private Dedham location. "A Must See" at $42,900. Exclusive

BRAND NEW & BEAUTIFUL TOO
A Colonial with class & prestige on a Westwood acre. Beamed & fireplaced family room & 2 car garage. High 90'S. Exclusive

PLAN YOUR GARDEN
On the full acre surrounding this 9 room beauty with 2½ baths, 5 bedrooms & 2 car garage $55,900. Exclusive

START OUT
With a 7 room Norwood Ranch with family room & ½ acre. Only $39,900.

SPRING HAS SPRUNG
All around this 7 room Straight Ranch in Medfield in mint condition with master bedroom suite & 18x36 inground pool. Pleasant privacy near the Dover line $51,900. exclusive

REILLY & RIZZA Inc.
329-5454
W-F

DEDHAM, By Owner, 5 Room Ranch, clean, fenced, new heat, hot water, WW, $34,900 Call 329-3898 5d

NORWOOD, by owner. 9 Room Split, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, all WW, custom drapes, marble fireplaced living room & family room with bar, office, sundeck, 2 car garage, many extras, near school. $63,900. Call 762-0866. 5d

PLAINVILLE, European style house with country setting, new artisian well, 37,000 sq. ft. of land. House individually designed with large living room, fireplace with heatolator, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen with dish washer & laundry area, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Asking $59,900. MLS Exclusive. WOODS R.E. REALTORS 444 Wash. St., Norwood 769-3330 w f

DEDHAM, EAST. Older 6 room Single, 3 bedrooms, sunporch garage. Excellent condition, river view. $33,500. ANTINARELLI R.E. 924-1414 5d

NORWOOD, large Ranch, $39,900. Garage 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, ½ acre, well landscaped lot near MBTA, excl. $$$ value. 769-3330, WOODS R.E. w-f

ROSLINDALE $21,000. Young 2 bedroom Townhouse, modern cabinet kitchen with D&D. Very clean, central a.c. Owner 325-9881 after 5:30 pm. 5D

WALPOLE, big 8 room Split Ranch, with garage, only $46,900. An acre of wooded wonderland, terrific family neighborhood. Many extras. 769-3330. Exclusive. WOODS R.E. w f

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NORWOOD, this young seven room house is the answer, $39,900. Garage, large breezeway, family room, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, nice fenced in lot, lovely residential neighborhood, a good value, 769-3330. WOODS R.E. 444 Washington St. w-f

DEDHAM: 6 room Colonial, garage, large treed lot, top location. $34,900. MacIntyre Assoc. 326-2722 or 329-3882. w f

NORWOOD, Walk to everything, a warm & inviting home in tip top condition in & out, 3 bedrooms, dining room, large living room, beautiful 1st level family room, fenced in lot, priced low in lowest $40's. Drive in now. 769-3330. WOODS R.E. 444 Washington St. w-f

DEDHAM
ENDICOTT AREA, 5½ rooms, New England Colonial, excellent condition, living room, formal dining room, modern kitcher & bathroom, 2 good sized bedrooms, screened in porch & garage. $36,900. Owner 329-5258. w-f

Norwood, attractive & clean, 8 room home, garage, fireplaced living room, den & family room off kitchen, D&D, formal dining room, lovely beam ceiling, 3 bedrooms, (king master) 2 full baths, ¼ acre & well manicured. Nice location only $47,900. Can be seen today. 769-3330. WOODS R.E. 444 Wash. St. Rte. 1A, Norwood. w-f

DEDHAM Colonial $36,900. 7 rooms, garage, beautiful decor thru-out, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, 1st. level family room with bar, large living room, handy location, big beautiful kitchen, fenced in yard. Don't miss out, won't last. 769-3330. WOODS R.E. 444 Washington St., Norwood w-f

ROSLINDALE
FORECLOSURE: 2 family. Down payment $1500, selling price $25,000. Should live rent free. Call Living Room of Unique Homes 698-1300. w-f

DEDHAM-2 family, St. Susanna's Parish, corner lot, 5-6 rooms, excellent condition, hot water heat by oil, $52,900. 326-3205 5d

NORFOLK, Cape Cod Home, 3 or 4 bedrooms living room, formal dining room, 2 full baths, breezeway and 1 car garage. Large lot on child safe street. Asking $50,500. Call BOOMER R.E. 528-0675. 5d

DEDHAM: Old-time charm, 1976 convenience! Appealing 7 rm home. Marvelous family kitchen, fireplace livingroom. Snug pine study with built in desk & bookshelves. Great closets! Huge fenced child-safe yard, perfect for garden or pool. Solid 2 story barn for shop, storage, studio, bunkhouse. Offered in the 40's by DORIS CRAINE R.E. 444-9598. 5D

WALPOLE 7 room Split, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, ideal location, on wooded lot. Low $40's. Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117. w f

NORWOOD—shop & home, 6 rooms, new kitchen & bath, beautifully maintained throughout. On ½ acre industrial zone, $40's. Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117. w f

NORWOOD $37,900, 6 room Cape, 1½ baths, closed breezeway & 2 car garage, ideal location. Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117 w f

NORWOOD, 7 room Ranch on 1 full acre, garage, only $40,900. Spacious kitchen, lovely fireside living room, big closed in porch, 12x24 family room, 3 bedrooms, unique in design. Original in lay-out. Excellent buy!! 769-3330 WOODS R.E. 444 Washington St. w f

NORWOOD, High School Area, towering trees, inviting patio with fireplace provides privacy and relaxation without, warmth and soft colors provide welcome within this graceful 3 bedroom Colonial, 24 ft. fireplaced living room, formal dining room, den, kitchen, breezeway, 2 car garage attached, 1½ baths. A home you'll cherish forever at $49,500. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w f

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NORFOLK 8 Room Tri level. 2 full baths, 2 car garage, ¾ acre super yard, near center of town, low taxes. MLS Exclusive. $46,900 MURRAY R.E. 528-2087 w f

NORFOLK, 7 Room Cape, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1 car garage. Close to center on 1 acre. $37,500. Exclusive. MURRAY R.E. 528-2087 w f

NORFOLK, Mini Farm, 7 room Cape, country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1st. floor family room, living room with fieldstone fireplace, 2 baths, breezeway, 2 car garage, tack room, 5 stall barn with paddock, 1¾ acres. MLS Exclusive. $69,900. MURRAY R.E. 528-2087 w f

WALPOLE, Overlooking New Pond, elegant 9 room Raised Ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, WW carpet, 2 car garage, on 1 acre $67,900. MLS Exclusive. MURRAY R.E. 528-2087 w f

WRENTHAM By OWNER, 3 or 4 bedroom cape, 2 baths, eat in kitchen, living room with fireplace and ww carpeting. $34,900. 384-3008 w f

WESTON, Gracious 5 bedroom Colonial, 4 baths, fireplaced family room kitchen, oversized all screened porch overlooking secluded acreage. Large fireplaced living room, excellent south side location $175,000 Call Owner 235-6382 w f

NORWOOD-Looking for an elegant home? Need 4 bedrooms? Here is a lovely TRI LEVEL with fireside living room, formal dining room, 1½ baths, large family room, beautiful wooded lot. Mid 50's. POTTER REALTY 246 Main St., Rt. 1A Walpole 668-4204 w f

DEDHAM $44,900. Brand new 6 room Ranch, large play room style basement, 3 bedrooms, coloramic vanity bath, big kitchen, dining area, ¼ acre wooded lot. Choose your colors now. 769-3330. Drive in now. WOODS, 444 Washington St., Norwood. w f

MEDFIELD: lovely 8 room Colonial, choice agea, 4 large bedrooms, walk in closets, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, screened porch, 2-car attached garage. Offered at $72,500. Call owner 1-359-4053. w f

WALPOLE, 7 room 3 bedroom COLONIAL, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, town sewerage, ¾ acre lot, $38,900. SEE IT TODAY!, EXCLUSIVE. POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St. Rt. 1A, Walpole, 668-4204. w f

DEDHAM, Tri-level, $48,900, brickfront, 8 large rooms, familyroom, garage, separate den, 2 fireplaces & much more including in-law possibility, beautifully cosntructed handsomely decorated, drive in now. 769-3330 WOODS 444 Washington St., Norwood w f

$22,000 W. ROXBURY CONDO: 1 bedroom, kitchen, dining & living room. Near VA Hosp., bus, train, shopping, church. Swim pool, beautiful grounds, w-w carpet, disposal, self cleaning oven, fridge. 298-1825. 5D

DEDHAM, $31,900, not big, not small, a good sound well cared for 5 room home with dining room & sunroom, level fenced in yard, residential location. Yes excellent condition in & out & only $31,900. Exclusive by WOODS R.E. 769-3330 w f

FRANKLIN, Well built Cape Ranch with 3 bedrooms, fireplace & family room, sliding glass doors in living room lead to private terraced backyard, deck & patio area. For the people who enjoy the great outdoors. Asking $34,900. JOHN HARKEY REALTORS 376-8951 w f

DEDHAM, $53,500. young Ranch, 8 rooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced family room, 3 or 4 bedrooms, garage, super condition, extra in-law possibilities, quiet residential street, near transportation. 769-3330 WOODS R.E. w f

ROSLINDALE ideal first or retirement home, 5 room Ranch, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room & family room. Near transp., excellent area $19,900. Exclusive SHONE R.E. 326-5480 w f

WALPOLE NEW TO MARKET & in rustic setting, See this 7 room split, 3 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, formal dining room, enclosed porch. $39,900. POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St., Rt. 1A Walpole. 668-4204. w f

DEDHAM, A beautiful picturesque Garrison Colonial, lovely treed lot near public transportation, nice residential neighborhood. $54,900. All large rooms, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, 1½ baths, sunroom, fireside living room dine in kitchen & garage. A quality custom built home meticulously cared for by original owner, and offered at a reasonable price. 769-3330 WOODS. w f

DEDHAM charming 7 room Colonial, spacious fireplaced living room, dining room, large modern kitchen, den plus 3 better than average bedrooms, w.w. carpets throughout, 2 car garage. Excellent area, asking upper $40's. SHONE R.E. 326-5480. w f

DEDHAM immaculate, young, 8 room Tri level, excellent condition. High $40's. Owner 329-4323 5d

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM, Country Setting lovely young 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial 1½ baths, economical gas heat, low taxes, located on quiet child safe street, $46,900, Owner 326-7922 after 6p.m. m-f

NORTON 4 room house, new roof, storm windows $10,900. Guarantee mortgage. 285-9367 m-f

NEWTON, Waban: 9 room Colonial, $59,900. 5 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, panelled den & screened porch. Walk to MBTA, Beethoven School, churches, shopping. OPEN HOUSE 3-6 Sunday or Call from 1:30-10 P.M. for appointment. OWNER 965-0071 m-f

Norwood 3½ bedrooms, living room fireplace, dining room, kitchen, full cellar, new furnace, front porch, good back yard, near town & schools, asking $36,500, 447-3564 4-6 p.m. m-f

NORWOOD. $39,900 7 room CAPE 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, modern large eat-in kitchen, ww carpeting, tree shaded private yard. Convenient to schools, shopping, & transportation. Move-in condition Many other extras. By owner 828-4950 m-f

BELLINGHAM- off 495, new Custom quality built 3 bedroom Brickfront, walkout basement, 2 garages, nicely landscaped, with lake privileges. $32,900 Owner: 1-278-3389 Eves. m-f

NEEDHAM Condominium large living room with balcony overlooking formal garden, dining area, 1 bedroom, bath, kitchen with D&D, air-conditioning, excellent security $34,900. Eves. between 7 & 9 444-4884. m-f

1A REAL ESTATE WANTED

NEWTONS-VICTORIAN Buyers waiting who desire large rooms with high ceilings. 8-10-12 rooms. Sizeable lot. Garage. Near a grade school. Pay $75,000 to $90,000. CARLEY REALTORS, 244-2966, Eves. 527-0777. w-f

WANTED-Islington area, 5 or 6 room house for retired couple 30's-40's. Principals only. 326-0589. 5d

2 SALE SUMMER PROP.

WAREHAM, 12 Elm St., Parkwood Beach near salt water. SALE, $24,000. RENT, $150 week. 329-9285 w-f

3A MORTGAGES & LOANS

MR. BUSINESS MAN call A & R Associates for financial or business consultation. Capital available for business ventures, mortgage loans etc. Ask for Mr. Roberts at 584-1688 or 963-6074. m-f

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

ROSLINDALE SQUARE OFFICE SUITE $100. per month. 232-9488 m-f

WALPOLE

Ultra modern brand new 1 bedroom apartment on busline. $205 to $225 a mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included.

668-0614 232-9488

Ap7,2t,m-f

CHOICE OFFICE SUITE Main St. Shopping Center, Rt. 1A Walpole. Free rent to June 1, 232-9488.

Ap7,2t,m-f

WALPOLE: Warehousing terminal space available from 2000 to 30,000 sq. ft Renmar Realty, 668-3111 Fe. 11, tf, m-f

For Rent: Store 16X36 ft, busy square, good neighborhood. Call 326-7086. 5D

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4A Houses & Apts For Rent

W. ROXBURY new apartments. 116 Spring St., Dedham line. Studio 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-7294 Ma. 3, tf, m-f

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $235. & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY- 668-3111 Fe25,tf,m-f

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
Luxury Apartments Available Now
1 Bedroom From $205
2 Bedroom From $220
Rents include heat and hot water
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Ap7,TF,M-F

WESTWOOD. 4 large newly decorated rooms, heated, near bus & shopping, adults preferred $275. $100 security deposit 326-2119. m-w

NORWOOD-4½ room heated apt 2nd floor, separate entrance, redecorated, with parking, walk to center, no pets Security, immediate occupancy, $235. Call 762-4758 after 6 pm m-f

CANTON 5 rooms, 2nd floor all utilities except electric $220. Security deposit, references. 583-2116 m-f

WESTWOOD Apartment in large Victorian house, 3 rooms on 2nd floor, 2 more rooms in attic Pets OK $190. 329-5049 m-f

WALPOLE AREA-avail June 1, 1 bedroom apt., Frigidaire, WW carpet, heat included $195. mo. 384-3671 m-f

NORWOOD 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, formal dining room, deposit, no pets. Avail June 1 $255 no utilities. 769-5759 after 3 pm. m-f

NORWOOD-4 rooms, 2nd floor, modern, close to bus line. Call 762-3479 m-f

HYDE PARK - 3 room apartment, remodeled older home with porch. $150. a mo. Security deposit. 329-9397 m-f

NORWOOD-4 rooms, near transp. Security deposit, no utilities, no pets, $200. mo. 762-6448. m-f

NORWOOD: 4 room apartment, unheated, 3rd floor, $125 mo, avail May 1. Call 762-1596. m-f

ROSLINDALE: 2 bedroom modern apt. ww, air-conditioned, unhtd. $200. 326-4996 or 326-6631 m-f

NORWOOD: on bus line (Talbot Bldg), 3 room apartment on 3rd floor, $180 mo including heat & refrigerator, no pets. 769-3192. m-f

S. NORWOOD: 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, heat, lights, refrigerator, no pets $200. Call after 6 pm, 762-4997. m-w

NORWOOD: 4 room apartment, unheated, $165 mo, security deposit. Call 769-3960, 9-5 pm. m-f

ROSLINDALE: 3 large redecorated rooms. Mature person. References $150 heated. 326-8317. m-w

NORWOOD 3 rooms, 2nd floor, modern kitchen and bath. Walk to center and transportation $235 heated. 762-9084 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 3 large redecorated rooms, mature person, references. $150 heated. 326-8317. w-f

BROOKLINE, Coolidge Corner, Large 2 rooms with fireplace, all utilities $120. Light duties. Very quiet house. Mature person. 738-4285 w-f

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

WEST ROXBURY: 5½ rooms, 1st floor. Available May 1. Call 327-7918 after 5 pm. w-f

ROSLINDALE-4½ room apartment, 1st floor, hot water & heat. 325-7244 anytime. 5d

NEEDHAM, NEAR 128 EXIT, half of duplex, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, playroom, 1½ baths, storage space, modern kitchen with refrigerator. $375 per mo. Call Mr. Boyatzis. Eves 864-6705. 5D

NORWOOD, 4 rooms, bath, heated. $145. Security Deposit. No pets. Call before 2 p.m. 762-8136 w-f

NEEDHAM 1st floor, 5 room apartment. Excellent location. $285 per mo. plus heat & utilities. 449-1086 w-f

W.NEWTON, 4 room apartment, 1st floor. Avail May 1, garage & parking. 969-4788 5d

WEST ROXBURY-6 rooms, adults preferred, no pets, Call 325-3953 from 6-8p.m. w-f

NORWOOD-8 room, 2 bath house, large yard, garage, $375. no utilities. 762-0538. 5d

DEDHAM, 6 modern rooms & garage, 1st floor, 2 family, $250. NICHOLS 323-7500. w-f

3 BEDROOMS & 7 ROOMS Sunny, spacious, & spotless! New cabinet kitchen, new WW, rent includes heat & hotwater. $305. Ideal for professional people. 361-1846 days or 326-0366 evenings. w-f

FOREST HILLS-2 family, 2nd floor, 5 rooms heated, $200, plus 3 attic rooms, sec. bond, days, 522-1585, nights, 325-5758 5d

J PLAIN-ROSLINDALE line, $120 month, 4 nice rooms, fireplace, handy, Security. 522-1585 5d

NORWOOD: 4 room apartment, 1st floor recently renovated, $210 mo, no pets. 769-0253. w-f

NORWOOD: 3 large rooms, tile shower & bath modern kitchen, good location, all utilities included, $235 mo. 769-0253. w-f

HYDE PARK-Dedham line, modern 1 bedroom, w.w. a.c., parking, $185 heated. Call 326-4515 after 6p.m. w-f

NORWOOD: 5 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, kitchen, modern bath, 2nd floor. $230 unheated. No pets. 1-873-8223 days or 1-879-3956 evenings. 5d

ROSLINDALE: 6 rooms, 2nd floor, clean, near MBTA, avail 5-1, $185. No Dogs. Call 327-7888 after 6. w-f

W.NEWTON, 4 room apartment, 1st floor. Avail May 1, garage & parking. 969-4788 5d

WEST ROXBURY-6 rooms, adults preferred, no pets, Call 325-3953 from 6-8p.m. w-f

NORWOOD-8 room, 2 bath house, large yard, garage, $375. no utilities. 762-0538. 5d

DEDHAM, 6 modern rooms & garage, 1st floor, 2 family, $250. NICHOLS 323-7500. w-f

3 BEDROOMS & 7 ROOMS Sunny, spacious, & spotless! New cabinet kitchen, new WW, rent includes heat & hotwater. $305. Ideal for professional people. 361-1846 days or 326-0366 evenings. w-f

FOREST HILLS-2 family, 2nd floor, 5 rooms heated, $200, plus 3 attic rooms, sec. bond, days, 522-1585, nights, 325-5758 5d

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ROSLINDALE: 6 rooms, 2nd floor, clean, near MBTA, avail 5-1, $185. No Dogs. Call 327-7888 after 6. w-f

WALPOLE, NORWOOD, MEDFIELD, 1 and 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS, HEAT, HOT WATER, STOVE, REFRIGERATOR $230 and UP. CALL 668-1200. w-f

FOXBORO: Ultra complex near 95, 2 bedrooms, living room, eat in kitchen, tile bath, no pets. Children welcome. $200. 543-4533. w-f

NORWOOD- modern 5 room apt., 2nd floor, refrigerator, unheated. No pets. Sec. Dep. $210. mo. 762-3700. w-f

ROSLINDALE-4½ rooms, completely redecorated. Handy location. $160 mo., unheated. Call owner 327-0851. 5d

SHARON, 5 room apartment, 2nd floor, $185 unheated, in residential area. 762-8280 w-f

NORWOOD Avail. Apr. 24, 4 room Duplex apartment. $200 per mo. plus securities. 762-1686 5d

Roslindale, lovely 5 rooms, cabinet kitchen, tile bath WW, $215. ARMATA, RE, 325-2221. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 5 room apartment, 3rd floor. Call 327-8925 after 3 P.M. w-f

HYDE PARK, 5 room apts. $160-$175. Call ARMATA, R.E. 325-2221. w-f

NORWOOD-new 3 bedroom Duplex, w.w., secluded, $315 a month, no utilities, no pets. 326-4996, 326-6631 w-f

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apartment, 1st floor, hot-water. $185 per mo. Call 327-9748 after 5.p.m. w-f

NORWOOD-2 bedroom house $200. per month. No utilities. Available May 1. Security deposit required. Call between 7 and 10 p.m. 762-2093 5d

WRENTHAM, For rent immediately, 334 Dedham St. Duplex apartment, 6 rooms, nice location, 1 acre lot. Ideal for couple, security deposit $250 per mo. 769-0390 mornings and after 5 p.m. w-f

CANTON, 3 rooms, 3rd floor. Security & lease required. $140 unheated. 762-8280 w-f

NORFOLK, 5 room apartment in 2 family house, washing machine hookups, large yard, room for garden. Avail. now. $255 includes heat. Ref. & Sec. Deposit required. JOHN HARKEY REALTORS 376-8951 5d

W. ROXBURY CONDO: 1 bedroom, kitchen, dining, living room. Near V.A. Hosp., bus, train, shopping, church. Swimming pool, heat, maintanence, w-w carpet. Fridge, disposal, self cleaning oven. $260 mo. 298-1825. 5D

ROSLINDALE-modern 2 bedroom, apartment, w.w., a.c., unheated, $200. 326-4996, 326-6631 w-f

4A HOusss & Apts For Rent

WALPOLE-5 room, 1st floor, 1 mile from center of town & Rte. 1, $165 a month, utilities not included. 2 children welcome, no pets. 543-2772 w-f

CANTON, 4 room apartment, $155 heated. Security & lease required. 2nd floor. 762-8280. w-f

READVILLE: 4 room single, full cellar with new gas heat burner, no pets, refs. & security deposit required. $225 mo. 364-2797 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 4 room apartment, ww, $175 mo. Call 325-5852. w-f

NORWOOD, Duplex apartment, 5 rooms, large living room, dining room,, kitchen, half bath, 2 large bedrooms, & full bath up. Near center. $275. no utilities. Call 762-1753. w-f

NEWTON, 3 rooms, kitchenette & bath, heated, private entrance & parking. $250 month. 235-6672 after 3. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 5 room modern, quiet apartment. Adults. Call after 1 pm, 327-2014. w-f

ROSLINDALE: modern 4 room apartment, on MBTA line, 323-2113. w-f

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up. NICHOLS 323-7500 Ma. 3, tf, w-f

FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES
APARTMENT RENTALS
$150-550 in 2 & 3 families. Also in luxury apartment buildings. Location: Dedham, W. Roxbury, Roslindale and Hyde Park.
696-5690
Ma3,TF,W-F

5 APTS TO SHARE

WANTED 1 female roommate to share with 2 others a 3-bedroom Town House with washer, D & D, ww, ac, 1½ baths. 762-6180 after 5. m-f

5A FURNISHED APTS.

NEWTON: Sunny 3rd floor in private home. 2 large rooms, bath, top neighborhood, $190. 244-0363 w-f

ISLINGTON: furnished 2 rooms, bath, all utilities, off street parking. 329-3493. m-f

AVAILABLE 2-3-4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities. Reasonable. Country living. 1-265-9456, 1-376-8661. Ap14,tf,m-f

Attractive, unique 2 bedroom apt., ideal for 2 individuals, carpeted, clean, country living, utilities, free laundry. Reasonable 1-265-9456, 1-376-8661. Ap14, tf, m-f

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NORWOOD, Single furnished room, gentleman preferred. $25 per week. Near center. 762-8280 w-f

Newton Centre, nice room in friendly home, can cook, park, MBTA. Working young person preferred. $25 plus security. 969-5341. w-f

WEST ROXBURY, Respectable private home, large, clean, comfortable room for mature woman, equipped for cooking 2 min. to transportation $23 per week. References. 325-9283. w-f

NORWOOD: furnished room, quiet gentlemen, day worker. Apply 873 Washington St opposite Rama. 5D

ROSLINDALE SQ: furnished room, working man or student, parking, security deposit. $29 week, 327-3987. w-f

DEDHAM, convenient, heated room for working gentleman, free parking. 329-3882 5d

ROSLINDALE: Newly decorated room, kitchen privileges. near MBTA. $25. 323-8839 w-f

NORWOOD, Single furnished room, gentleman preferred. $25 per week. Near center. 762-8280 w-f

NORWOOD-room for gentleman, refs. required. 465 Washington St. 762-2058 w-f

NEWTON HLDS, large room, light housekeeping, share den & bath. Parking. Near Riverside, MBTA, & shopping. $35. week. Call 527-2036. w-f

NORWOOD-room for rent, gentleman only, centrally located. Call 769-2677. w-f

NORWOOD: large furnished room with or without kitchen priveleges, off street parking, gentlemen preferred. 762-1929. w-f

WEST ROXBURY-furnished room, near center, mature gentleman preferred. 325-4843 w-f

7 WANTED APARTMENTS

Middle aged woman looking for reasonable apartment with access to yard. Norwood area. 762-5847. 5d

PROFESSIONAL newlyweds seek living accommodations before July. Happy to do renovations & repairs in exchange for lower rent. References furnished. Call Steve at 964-7496 after 4:30 P.M. m-f

NEEDHAM
Transferred executive wishes to rent house starting June 1st or later. Call MR. WARD, 232-0200, Eves. 444-4640. w-f

7 WANTED APARTMENTS

WANTED for June 1st or before Norwood area- 1 or 2 bedroom or large studio apt. for single professional man. Prefer basement or 1st floor. Will glady renovate. 298-7030 Days m-f

Florida couple want small apartment they can rent for from 6 mos. preferrably from May, to a year, furnished or unfurnished, as permanent quarters. No stairs. Either Brookline area near Chestnut Hill, or Newton Ctre. Write Box 2255, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma 02026. 5D

English Doctor, MD wife, 2 small children need furnished rental house year starting Aug. or Sept. 734-8175 w-f

7A SUMMER RENTALS

ALTON, N.H. chalet rental, weekends & weekly. Call 323-0269 between 10 a.m. & 2 p.m. 5d

FALMOUTH Waterview-4 bedroom home with garage, 2 baths, porch, furnished, all utilities, avail. June 26 - Aug. 7, $270. week. Owner 1-543-5222 5d

LAKE SUNAPEE, year round home! Overlooks Lake Sunapee, 150' to lake, 3 bedrooms, full bath, patio & barbecue. Avail. weekly or monthly. $225 week, $850 month. Off season rates May & June. Tel. 617-326-6858 5d

BUSSARDS BAY area; weekly rooms, kitchenettes, apartments, fully equipped, $170 up. pool—close to canal and beaches. Call 1-295-9892. Ap14-13t-5D

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST black Sheperd male, 17 mos. old, chipped right canine. Reward. days 783-0855, eves. 332-8152. m-w

LOST, Beagle, black, white & brown. Ans. to "Miky", male. Reward. 326-6030 m-w

Large sable & white COLLIE, lost Apr. 9, Newton or vicinity. REWARD. 332-5158. w-f

LOST male black angora cat, 8 mos old, vicinity of South St., Roslindale. 323-5425 w-f

FOUND: ladies watch vicinity of Endicott Estate. Call 326-3137.

LOST-Irish Setter, 4-7, vicinity West Roxbury. Answers to Casey. Reward. 323-4205 w-f

10 HELP WANTED

WORKING PARENTS need a caring, responsible housekeeper to take care of 3 school aged children and home in Weston. Drivers license a requirement. Hours 12:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Live-in possible. Excellent salary, references required.
Call 891-4462
Thursday or Friday; or Monday and Tuesday evenig after 7 p.m. 5D

WANTED LIVE-IN
Total care of 3½ yr. old girl plus light household duties. Good home, own room, salary arranged.
Call EVES
444-1599 5D

Woman to take care of 17 months old child, 3 full days a week. West Roxbury 327-6588 eves. m-f

Mature woman for year old boy Monday thru Friday. Car, experience & references essential. Call 332-5481 eves. m-w

EXCITING & FUN!! Full time pay for part time work. Pick your own hours. Call anytime, Dee 364-5093. m-f

HOUSEKEEPER, 4 hours per week, own transp. 522-5800, ext 381 8:30-5. m-w

Cleaning lady wanted 2 days a week. Own transportation. All modern conveniences, air conditioned thru Summer. Arrange salary. 444-4174 m-w

Person to care for 9 yr. old moderately retarded girl & 2 boys, 2:30-5. Roslindale. 323-4441, eves. 327-8877 m-f

Experienced housekeeper wanted to live in for occasional weekly stays & weekends. 2 school age children. References a must! 963-7925. m-f

WOMAN or college student wanted for evening baby sitting, weekends & occasional week nights. Own transp. Start late May. 527-5128. w-f

Mothers Helper needed, Nantasket Beach, full summer. Great fun. Call 237-1747. 5d

Women wanted to assist in housework every other Saturday, 9AM to 1 PM, W. Roxbury area. Call 327-5199 after 5 pm. w-f

Mother's helper to live in for summer, 2 children. Call 969-8557. w-f

FREE ROOM, near Norwood Hospital for woman with some nursing training. Woman in wheel chair has full time live in help, but wants security of having someone else aboard to help out occassionally. 762-3811 5d

MOTHER'S HELPER for family with 3 children, live in or out, part time. 444-0920 5d

10 HELP WANTED

WANTED: Person for light housecleaning, laundry 1 day a week, Riverside carline. Please call 332-6559 between 5-7 p.m. w-f

MATURE ADULT wanted to babysit in my home afternoons and evenings. 3 times weekly. Must have own transportation Call 444-8273 w-f

NEW OPPORTUNITY for party plan managers. Get in on the ground floor of our New Jewelry and Fashion Accessory Company. Demonstrators and hostesses needed. Call Dot Jolly - 215-674-5200 or write C & B Toy Club Inc., Warminster, Pa. 18974 Ap14,3t,w-f

WANTED: mature person for babysitting late afternoons & evenings. Hours arranged. Call after 5, 364-3316. 5D

College student to care for a 6 yr. old & 4 yr. old from June 7 to 18 in W. Newton area. For further information call 527-4161. 5d

Professional family desires babysitter for 4 month old, 40 hour week with two ½ days free. Own transportation. Recent references. 244-7828. w-f

HOUSEKEEPER 3 days per week, professional family with 2 pre school aged girls. Must have own car, references. Newtonville. 969-2484, eves. w-f

MATURE person to stay with convalescent boy while mother works. Newton Hglds. on Needham-Watertown bus line. 322-1560 w-f

DRIVER, & general work. Call Charlie. 969-2220 Newton Highlands Auto Parts, 18 Station Ave. w-f

HOUSEKEEPER mature woman wanted 16 afternoon hours per week, $40. 444-9403. w-f

Accounts Secretary, Dover Public Schools. Bookkeeping, payroll and accurate typing. Experience preferred. Shorthand desireable but not necessary. Health & Life Insurance, retirement plan, paid vacation and sick leave. Call Mr. Melchin at 785-0036 for an interview w-f

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER thru financial statements, including quarterly & yearly payroll taxes, with typing skills, wants to do work at home. Will pick up & deliver. Call evenings after 5 & weekends. 668-1669. m-f

WANTED: PART time work taking care of elderly lady. Will do light housework also. Please call 769-2832. m-f

CLEANING DAYS
WORK WANTED
Call 524-2593 m-w

Capable college student would like to entertain your children days this summer Mon-Fri, own car. June 1-Sept 1. Call Carolyn 232-7467. w-f

Swimming instructor or lifeguard position at public or private pool wanted by college freshman (female). Taking Water Safety Instructors have Senior Life Saving. Call 244-7229 after 6 p.m. daily. w-f

TYPING
Any & all kinds.
326-8829 or 444-8835.
Ma3,13t,w-f

BABYSITTING, or housecleaning afternoons. $3 per hr. Own transportation, experienced. Call 235-0612 w-f

Licensed LPN desires to work in private homes. Excellent references 825-5855. w-f

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

Custom Designing & Dressmaking. Alterations, Bridal Wear 769-0816 Ja. 14, 13t, 5d

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home.
All areas. 323-8895
Ma. 17, tf, w-f

ALTERATIONS, all types costumes, etc.
Reasonable prices. 325-6036 5D

18 ENTERTAINMENT

The Cross Roads Band
• FOR THE BEST •
• ROCK N' ROLL MUSIC •
Available for Parties, Concerts, etc.
• Reasonable Rates •
Call Chris Massey at
329-5839 for info.
Ma.31,tf/m-f

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves. 1-222-7326 Ma. 17, tf, m-f

BAGPIPER
To play for any social occasion.
CALL STU 327-5338
Ma3,13T,5D

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties, Al Gross 969-5363 Fe. 11, tf, m-f

FOR LEASE: ADVENT BIG SCREEN TV, inquire now during playoffs. Call 762-0768. 5D

HAVING a party? Make it memorable & exciting with real magic. 329-0229 Ap14,tf,m-f

18 ENTERTAINMENT

At your next banquet, house party, shower, etc., SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902 Ap. 14, 3t, m-f

Kid's Parties, Music, Puppets, Costumes, Participatory, Ms. Schifrin. 566-4020. Ap6,w-f

19 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WURLITZER
FACTORY WAREHOUSE
If you don't mind shopping in a warehouse, we don't mind saving you money. Organ & Paino rental returns, discontinued models, pre-owned trade-ins in excellent condition. Low overhead means great SAVINGS for YOU! Open Monday thru Friday 12:00 'til 6:00. Wurlitzer Factory Warehouse, 230A Needham Street, Newton Upper Falls, Ma.
Phone: 244-7744
Ap7,2T,W-F

19A ART LESSONS

ART CLASSES, beginning now, all ages, media 1st lesson free. 965-6094 m-f

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by expert instructor.
KAREN SAAD 326-0555.
Ma10,tf,m-f

20 INSTRUCTIONS

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Joe, 325-4289, 18 yrs exp.
Ma17,TF,M-F

PIANO LESSONS
By Ed Perkins 325-1392
Ma17,TF,M-F

POPULAR ORGAN
Sid Borofsky 244-2172
Ap14,4T,W-F

GOLF LESSONS
Jo Pullman Pro 326-5311
Ap7,2t,m-f

DECOUPAGE & MACRAME
Workshops now being formed. Daytime & evening sessions. HOBBY STREET. Details 769-0482
Fe4,tf,m-f

ORGAN LESSONS by Ruth Wurlitzer Zinni. Call 762-4013 or 762-1812 Ap7,4t,m-f

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Nick Gulla - 762-8027
Ma31,TF,M-F

PIANO LESSONS improvisation, chords & skills taught the creative Pace method. Interviewing for next fall. Mrs. Dreyer, 762-8550 w-f

FOLK GUITAR & banjo instruction. Tony Saletan, 734-4784 Ma. 17, tf, w-f

20A TUTORING

SPANISH $3.50 per hr. Experienced. Call 235-0612 w-f

Physics, Math, Chemistry, experienced teacher with Ph D, in Newton. 964-4124 Ma. 3, tf, m-f

Bar Mitzvah, Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal at 961-2589 Ma. 31, tf, m-f

INSTRUCTIONS by local artist taking 10-15 new students, no age limit. Call 326-5391 Ap. 14, 2t, w-f

Experienced teacher, M.A. Columbia will tutor all subjects, days, eves. 327-5919. Ap14,2t,w-f

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479 Ma. 3, tf, w-f

24 FURNITURE WANTED

NORFOLK BUY & SELL
USED FURNITURE STORE
Carlson Circle, Norfolk Square
Norfolk, Mass.
Will buy a few items—to whole contents of home. Call collect, 528-6026 or 528-4650 eves.
Ma17,TF-M-F

ANYTHING TO SELL?
Dover Country Store
WE BUY FROM ATTIC TO CELLAR
Entire contents or individual pieces including any kind of furniture, dishes or children's equipment. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it.
SPOT CASH & WE CARRY AWAY
Call Collect
785-0287
Ma17,TF-M-F

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post, 762-2186 Ma3,tf,m-f

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
244-5632
Ma17,TF-W-F

25 WANTED TO BUY

OAK & WICKER
Furniture, wooden ice boxes, clocks, jewelry, silver, anything old.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St. Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Ma. 31, tf, m-f

25 WANTED TO BUY

Prominent Connecticut Collector desires to purchase older Oriental Rugs. Will also pay for information leading to purchases. 325-3663 Ma31,4t,5d

WILL PAY CASH
FOR USED FURNITURE
Call Nick 522-5084
Ma17,tf,m-f

OLD DOLLS WANTED
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26 COINS & STAMPS

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M-F

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

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Workmanship guaranteed
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32 HOME IMPROVEMENT

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Ap7,3T,w-f

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Fe25,TF,M-F

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m-f

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35 ROOFING

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38 GARDENING

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m-w

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39 Trees & Landscaping

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Ma17,TF,M-F

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5d

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Ap,4t,w-f

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Ma. 17, tf, w-f

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36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

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Ma. 17, tf, m-f

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39 Trees & Landscaping

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Ma10,TF,W-F

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Ja. 28, tf, w-f

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Fe25,13T,W-F

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Fe. 18, 25t, w-f

41 MISC. SERVICES

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,Ma31,13t, m-f

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Ap14 13T-m 5D

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Mass. Licensed
Residential & Industrial
327-6824
Ap14,4T,5D

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Free estimates. 329-6533
Ap7,4t,m-f

D.S.YARCKIN Electric
Licensed Electrician
655-2785 884-2912
Fe4,13t,m-f

Licensed Electrician
Free estimates
325-7897, 784-5748
Ma17,tf,m-f

SULLIVAN & SON ELECTRICIANS, 30 yrs. in business. Call 332-5526
Ma. 17, tf, m-f

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
Master Electrician
Residential work a specialty. Service changes, alterations, additions
L. C. DiFoggio
527-3296
Ap14,3T,W-F

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Lic. Electrician 762-4253
Fe.4,tf,m-f

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician
361-0637
Ap. 14, tf, m-f

BOLT ELECTRIC Master Electricians all types of wiring, large or small. Free estimates, 24 hr. Service. 444-6334
Ap14,4t,m-f

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. Free home pick-up & delivery. 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266-4267
Fe. 11, tf, w-f

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Ranges, Air conditioners, Garbage disposals. 329-9476 after 3 p.m. Ma3,tf,w-f

OAKDALE APPLIANCE
Sales, service on used gas appliances. 24 Hour service. Installations & service guaranteed. Very reasonable. 327-1006. m-f

50 Clock & Watch Repairs

Expert clock repair & restoration. Antiques clocks my specialty. Call 325-4205.
Fe4,13t,m-f

52 PIANO TUNING

Develop good playing habits by having your piano tuned & repaired by a professional musician. Gene Palazzi. 769-0435 or 769-2195
Ma. 17, tf, m-f

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. 277-2929 or 527-6016
Ma. 3, tf, m-f

PIANO TUNING
Repairs & regulating
Call 232-8785
Ap14,13t,w-f

55 PHOTOGRAPHY

PHOTOGRAPHER SPECIALIZING in Weddings. Peter Dreyer 762-8550.
w-f

58 FLOORS

HANNON FLOOR CO.
HARDWOOD FLOORS
Sanded-Finished-Stained
Free Estimates 828-8196
Ja28,tf,m-f

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free estimates 325-9086
Ma3,tf,m-f

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith 444-1110
Ma3,tf,m-f

HARDWOOD FLOORS
refinished $25 & up
Call Jim at 698-5557
Fe. 11, 12t, m-f

64 PETS

DALMATION—Female 12 wks AKC reg, shots & wormed $150. Call 327-6824. w-f

64A RUG SERVICE

CARPET CLEANING
Expertly done The Steam Way in Homes & Businesses. Estimates Free 444-6768.
Ma31,4T,W-F

65A GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE, Sat. & Sun, April 17, & 18, 10-4, furniture, washing machine, appliances, etc. 39 Mallard Rd. Needham, w-f

MOVING, assorted household items, bric-a-brac, dishes, etc. Sat., Sun., Apr. 17, 18, 10-5. 188 Arnold Rd., off Dedham St. w-f

66 Sale Household Goods

Moving. Custom king-twin bedroom, electric dressing table. Formica kitchen table. Thurs. Fri. 244-3426. w-f

DUNCAN PHYFE drop leaf dining room table with 6 chairs ; 3 cushion French Provincial sofa. Call 326-1633, after 5 or weekends. w-f

MOVING-classic bedroom set, 2 double beds, springs, antique green finish. $195. Blond DINETTE tableplate glass top, 4 chairs $45. Tall glass door CABINET with base $40. 2 MAHOGANY CABINETS, use as buffet or bar. $45. each. 762-0142. w-f

MATTRESSES- SLEEP SOFAS Siesta Sleep Shops, specialists. We discount Brand names bunks-trundles-storage beds tremendous selection Waltham (rear of City Hall) at Elm & Central Streets, Dedham -Rt 1 (near 128 before Lechmere) W-F

10 piece Paine dining room mahogany $375, gas dryer $38, freezer $38, ladder $42, double bed mattress $52, antique frames $10 & up, water filter $125, mower $10, oak desk $35. Call 332-3253. w-f

SALE: Used Furniture April 17-20. Large coffee table, walnut buffet, kitchen table & 4 chairs, wing chair, lounge chair, mirrors, metal bed & spring. Hotpoint refrigerator, GE 2 spd washer etc. 329-0686. w-f

HEYWOOD Wakefield solid birch blonde colored dining room set; 3 piece sectional sofa—blue naugahyde; double dresser, large mirror, light grey color; black living room chair, 2 end tables misc. items. 235-7069. w-f

Perfect condition GE Washer, 2 air—conditioners, $50 ea; Single box spring & mattress, $15, new sofa bed. 325-0845, CALL THURS 5-8 PM. w-f

2 twin beds complete. Includes curtains & bedspreads in good-excellent condition. Call Lisa Slessinger at 449-2000 x 2715 or 323-7079. 5D

Estate pieces, 2 embossed orange, velvet love seats, orig. $450 ea. now $225; Chippendale 8 pc. dining room, solid mahogany, claw & ball feet $650; Den set, tables, lamps, side chairs, etc. 469-9123. 5d

DARK OLIVE green sofa, 84" long' Italian Provincial, only $60. 965-2335 w-f

FOR SALE: 7 piece contemporary bedroom set, 8 mos old. Call . 965-2049. 5D

Mirror, floor polisher, shortwave radio, black & white portable TV. misc. 762-7168 w-f

DE LUXE FREEZER by Frigidaire, self defrosting, excellent condition. 969-4367 w-f

BEDROOMS SET, LIGHTING FIXTURES, COFFEE TABLE. 244-1349, 969-2677. w-f

MUST SELL! Entire contents of 4 rm apt. Living room bedroom, kitchen, dishes etc. All in good condition. 364-5144, 325-0609. 5d

Moving, sectional divan, 1 a convertible, kitchen set, lamps, tables, ladies chairs, wall clock & washing machine. 244-3692. w-f

Laundry detergents (Name Brands) Save $$$ — 40-50 lb cartons. 666-3500.
Fe25,tf,5D

ANTIQUES and fine used furniture. 1421 Centre St W. Roxbury 10-5 Tues thru Sat.
Ma10,7t,5D

LIME GREEN, & burnt orange, Damask print Sofa, 93", 4 cushions. Perfect. 762-4230. m-f

Tapestry chair, $35, Green upholstered rocker, $35. round table formica top, maple, 4 chairs. $50. 361-0168. m-w

3 Rooms of Furniture, $549 COMPLETE. Regular $795. Nothing else to buy. $3 weekly. Includes a gorgeous 7-piece 100% nylon living room; handsome 8-piece modern walnut bedroom, and 5 piece extension dinette set.
Easy Credit Terms
36 Months To Pay
IRWIN'S FURNITURE
247 Moody Street, Waltham
Diagonally opp. Grover Cronin's
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Open Evenings Until 9:30
Free Delivery-Free Storage
Ap14,TF,M-F

66 Sale Household Goods

A very comfortable couch in good condition. $30. Call 449-3460. m-w

USED FURNITURE SALE 20 percent off. Monday April 12th. Wednesday April 14th, This & That Shop 7-9 Cottage St., Norwood. m-w

Beautiful well kept mahogany dining room set, 6 chairs & 2 leaves, 522-1121. m-w

9 PIECE CHERRY dining room set, $500 firm, Call eves. 327-8344. m-f

66A ANTIQUES

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY—244-5632
Ma3,TF,M-F

TOP PRICES paid, French, Russian, Oriental items; rugs, bronze, paintings, silver, clocks, furniture. 237-5710
Ma31,9t,m-f

ANTIQUE late Victorian oak bench, 6 ft. long, excellent condition. Must sell. 254-3812. 5d

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service. Ma3,tf,w-f

ANTIQUES WANTED-furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520 Ma. 3, tf, w-f

THE WISE OWL for Antiques. 683 Washington St. Canton. Tues. thru Sat. 10-6, 828-1455 Ma3,tf,w-f

Big Bad Jack Antiques Open daily except Wed. & Sun. 10-5, John T. Kiely, 10 Chapel St. Norwood. 326-3281 Ma. 3, tf, w-f

NOTHING NEW LTD ANTIQUES
11 Needham St. Dedham
(opp. Moseleys)
Mon. thru Sat. 10:30-4:30
Browser's Paradise
Ma. 3, tf, w-f

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147. Ma3,tf,w-f

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

FRIDIGAIRE 12 cu ft Frost Free refrigerator, Coppertone, perfect condition inside & out, but we need a bigger one. $300. new, asking $200. 323-4763. w-f

40 inch electric stove, Frigidaire, 4 burner, 1 oven. Call 332-6673. w-f

DE LUXE FREEZER by Frigidaire, self defrosting, excellent condition. 969-4367. w-f

TAPPAN GAS STOVE with heating unit, $50. Call 326-0390 w-f

Dishwasher - Hotpoint, portable conv., avacado, 2 yrs old. Hardly used $100 firm. 762-1715. 5D

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

PROM FLOWERS
Prof. work. Weddings. etc. Reasonably priced 762-3088
M-F

SWIMMING POOLS
Health or Exercise some people are getting the right pool, for the right price, at the right time, from the right Dealer. How about you? Deluxe in-ground pool package. Rim-lock coping, 20 mil liner, Skimmer, 2 inlet fittings, ladder mount, skimmer support, filter and pump.
12x24 $1503.00
617-329-5540
L&M Swimming Pools, Inc.

Odds & Ends, all samples at very low prices. Larry Brody's Bargain Basement 326-3003. m-f

Old Glenwood Cast iron cooking stove 109 yrs. old $375; also, old Pot bellied stove $175. 285-9367 m-f

BABY CRIB, mattress matching 5 drawer bureau; $50. 84 in. sofa, matching chair, $55. Used sewing machine, $45. 326-6577. m-f

Ebony spinet piano, excellent condition, asking $700, evenings 444-4125. m-f

ELECTRIC hockey game practically new, $70. Call 444-2271 m-w

16x24 Swimming Pool filter, pump, etc. Take away $450. 762-0882 or 769-3113 5d

NORGE electric dryer, GE Mangler, office desk, record cabinet, must sell 254-3812. 5d

69 Sale of Children's Goods

Child's French Blue Provincial crib, dresser & mattress. Like new. 449-3460 m-f

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

Children's Clothes Closet, 486 Washington St, Norwood. Wed, Thurs, Fri 10-2. Thurs eves 7-9. Maternity Clothes.
Ap7-tf-m-f

BARGAINS! Thurs. 10 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St. Dedham
Ma. 3, tf, m-f

Spring outfits for all ages from infant to men & women at fraction of original price. Every Friday 9:30 to 3:30. Community Clothing Exchange, 51 Lincoln St., Needham. m-w

Mother of the Bride dress melon chiffon size 10, worn once. Best offer. 769-4973. 5D

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St., Norwood. 762-0120, Tues., Sat., 10-4. Consignments received 10-1 Ma10,tf,w-f

71 WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
Fe. 4, tf, m-f

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T. R. Mitchell, 320 East St.
Dedham 326-3331
Fe. 4, tf, m-f

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion Canton Limousine Service 828-3048
Fe. 4, tf, m-f

72 BICYCLES

REBUILT BICYCLES
Repairs — 762-3188
AP14,3T,M-F

73 SPORTING GOODS

$$GOLFERS SAVE$$
Like new golf balls. All brands $25 a hundred unlimited supply. Days 666-9258, eves & weekends 527-7144. 5D

74 BOATS & MOTORS

SAVE $$$ Super pre-season prices, Old Town, Grumman, Glastron, Thompson, Mirrocraft, Evinrude, sailboats, trailers. Compare our prices before buying. 19' center consoles, $2895, 12' aluminum car top, $289, 15' canoe, $219. Tropicland Marine, 100 Bridge St. Dedham 329-3777
Ma. 31, tf, m-f

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

Weight Counselling Services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695
Ja. 21, tf, m-f

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

All personal & business returns accurately prepared, year-round tax & accounting services, financial statement preparations. Bill Delaney, 762-8570.
Ma24,4t,m-f

Personal & Business Tax Returns prepared. Bookkeeping services also available. 327-5967. Ja7,tf,5D

TAX RETURNS: Personal & Business prepared in comfort of your home or mine. Mr. Locke 326-6369
Ja7,16t,m-f

Individual & Business Tax Returns. Prepared by experienced Accountant. Call 329-1480 or 361-6933.
Ja14,13t,m-f

RETURNS $10
Former IRS examiner will prepare tax returns in your home or office. Robert Flynn. 785-0695, 449-2509
Fe18,tf/w-f

Federal & State Taxes, average $15.00 your home or mine. Days, eves, or weekends. Call 327-2861 after 6.
Ja14,13t,w-f

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

HOSTESS HELPER, INC. Entertaining? "Be a guest at your own party" Bartenders, hostesses, waitresses, butlers, waiters, kitchen aides. Free brochure. Call anytime! 244-7465
Ma17,13T,W-F

Congenial BARTENDERS & WAITRESSES service available for parties & all occasions. Call 6 to 9 pm. 444-5287 (formerly of Somerset Hotel. 5d

86 SITTER SERVICE

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740
Ma. 3, tf, m-f

VACATIONING PARENTS: Let us provide qualified sitters while you're away. Day or evening services also available for children or elderly. (A Multi-functional caring service.) CALL INTERNATIONAL SITTING SERVICE 566-7901
Fe4, tf, m-f

CHILD CARE
Licensed home. Call 326-9175
Ap14,4T,M-F

90 TRANSPORTATION

MATURE WOMAN living in Newton looking for ride to the Wm. Carter Co in Needham (will pay) 7:45 am return 4:30 pm. 965-0294. w-f



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The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



CLASSIFIED ENDS HERE

92 ELECTROLYSIS

Rose Williams, R.E. permanent hair removal Director Mass. Assoc Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves
Ma. 3, tf, m-f

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL Norwood Centre Barbara Doe Ferrazzani, R.E 769-5628 Consultations invited
Ap14,13t,5D

UNWANTED HAIR Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologist. 332-0376 or 254-1835
Ma3,tf,w-f

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ Reg. electrologists Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
Fe. 11, tf, w-f

97 GARAGES

WANTED within 15 mile radius of Norwood locked garage 769 4471 m-f

HYDE PARK double garage, off River St Call 325 1010. w-f

WANTED to rent between Forest Hills & White City, J Plain 522-3892 after 6 P.M. w-f

100 AUTOMOBILES

WE BUY JUNK CARS CALL JIM 364-3230 Eves 326-6113
Fe18,13t,m-f

DATSUN 240Z, '73, red, custom sunroof, blk vinyl top, new exhaust, new tires, 4 spd. am-fm, excel. cond. must be seen, asking $4095. 237-2711. w-f

1972 Toyota Corona Mark II, 4 dr hdtp., Exc. cond., auto lo mil Asking $1875. 444-7211 w-f

1968 MUSTANG, red, bl nrdtp, good tires, new snows, exc run cond exc body, 1 owner $750. 329 2798, 6 7p.m m-f

1974 Capri, 4 cyl, 4 spd, 28,000 mi Radials, am-fm rad $2500 769 4787 after 6. m-f

CADILLAC 1972 Sedan DeVille loaded, exc. cond., best offer 527 2877, 734 4356 m-f

AUDI FOX 74 auto 2 dr sun rf R&H red, low mil $3800 or B.O 325-0881 m-f

BUY V W'S Low Mileage all models Cal Ray Hall 1 548-5570. Ap14,4t,m-f

72 FORD TORINO STA. WAG Exc cond $1995 965 1735 m-f

74 Jeep Renegade loaded 38,000 mi Reason for selling wife having a baby $3500. Call 449 4336 m-f

1974 Dodge Colt sport coupe blue & white exc cond $2800 Call after 6 p.m 769 2764 m-f

70 Buick Electra 225 all power with a.c 65,000 mi vry clean $1095. call 326-0368. m-f

OLDS, 1973 DELTA 88, 4 dr h.t. p.s. p.b. air 31,000 mi excel cond asking $2150 449 0454 m-f

1967 VW Bug very dependable recent brake work $295 Call 444 0988. m-w

1968 Impala p.s. p.b. R&H gd run cond Some body work $300 or B.O 232 5368. m-w

1972 TOYOTA CORONA, auto, air am-fm, snos, low mil., exc. cond BO, 828 5431. 5d

1972 BUICK LeSabre, a.m.f.m. p.s.p.b. lt. blue, black vinyl roof $1800. 326 3205 5d

SIMO BROS Used cars bought & sold Foreign & domestic auto repairs, serving Norwood & vicinity over 15 years. East Walpole, 668-1117
Ma. 31, 9t, w-f

100 AUTOMOBILES

1968 Plymouth Station Wagon, good cond. low mi., snow tires on rims incl 969 6672 or 527-3258. w-f

1973 FORD Supervan, completely customized, excel cond $3900 or B.O 326 6642 5D

1966 FALCON, many new parts Some work needed B.O. by 4-16 329-0645 or 329 0318 w-f

VW '73, blue, perfect cond radio, new brakes, never damaged. $1995. 332-1281 w-f

1963 CHEV WAGON running cond $75 4 good tires 325 0940. w-f

RARE FIND! 1972 Mercury Montego MX, exc cond in & out, 35,000 mi $1995 or B.O. Call 527 1723. w-f

67 FORD ECONOLINE, runs good, $550 or best offer Call Jack, 327 7095 w-f

71 TOYOTA CROWN, top of line, 4 dr 6 cyl., new rebuilt eng Perf cond. in & out Make offer 361-1846 days; or 326-0366 Eves. Bob w-f

68 CUTLASS auto., VA, 4 dr., new tires, gd. eng $395 or B.O. 326-6173 5D

'68 FORD, 4 dr Sta.Wgn economical 302 eng., new clutch, brakes, & shocks, really very good cond., asking $600. or B.O. 326 7265. w-f

1975 VEGA Sta. Wgn. Exc cond Need larger car Priced to sell Call 444-6066. w-f

72 FORD TORINO, Exc cond., 302 V-8, stan., extras, $1,495 After 6. all day Sat. & Sun. 325-3496 w-f

1966 FORD CTRY SQ., WAGON, 289 V-8 engine, auto., excel. running cond., has '76 sticker $475 323 6385. w-f

PINTO, 1971, exc cond 41,000 miles. Radio, snows, $1200. Call 326-7149. w-f

Chevy Vega 1972, 4 cyl. 4 sp., GT sports package. Very clean, no rust $900. Call 668 7794 w-f

BUICK 1973 Regal, 2 dr excel cond., PB, PS, auto. trans., air, am-fm stereo radio, 38,500 mi Asking $2800. 965-3343. w-f

69 FORD LTD 2 dr., body gd., runs excel New exhaust, plugs, points, solenoid & rebuilt starter $400. Call Matt 444-5197 after 5 P.M. w-f

AMC PACER, 1976, p.s., auto trans. AM FM Stereo, 4000 mi under factory warrantee snows, $3500 firm. Call Bruce 361-7121 after 7 pm. 5d

71 FORD GALAXIE 500, Grn. w.vinyl rf., PS, PB, AC, extra tires, Exc. cond. $950. 444-2964 w-f

1976 MONTE CARLO ps,pb, 8 cyl rust pr still under warr $4400. 298-1869 w-f

CADILLAC 1973 sed DeVille One owner mint cond $3995 firm 326 1064 after 6pm m-f

100A MOTORCYCLES

'74 Honda MT250 on off rd knobbies low mi, great cond $695 or B.O 762 2540 m-f

1973 HONDA 350 with wind shield, only 1600 mi Like new $900. Call 325-8055. 5d

100B TRUCKS

67 Ford Window Van runs excellent $550 or B.O. Days call 326-4284, eves 769-3853. w-f

74 FORD E 100 VAN, new Dec. 74' 18,000 mi. AM FM stereo, under coated, $3100 or B.O 444-1020. 5d

1975 FORD F100, Explorer 14,000 mi 300 cu" eng. stand trans., Reasonable offer Call 384-8744 5d

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B & M ASSOCIATES, INC.
600 MAIN ST., WALTHAM, MA
E.O.E. m/f 5d

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Individual with general office experience needed to fill responsible position Good typing skills required
Excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan

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Mr. Alden 828-4900

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an equal opportunity employer M/F m-w

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Full or Part Time

The Ellis Nursing Home at Ellis Ave and Route 1 in Norwood has openings for RN'S & LPN'S, 11 P.M TO 7 A.M FULL OR PART TIME The Facility is modern and progressive with the top salary and benefit program in the area
Please call Mrs. Margaret Brunelli, R.N., Director of Nursing.
762-6880, weekdays
You'll Enjoy Working at The Ellis m-f

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Experience in payroll necessary
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Exceptionally capable experienced individual seeking a responsible and challenging position as secretary to the Administrative Assistant-Special Services.
College or business school graduate with excellent typing, shorthand and transcription skills. This position also requires the ability to perform in a demanding environment, handle confidential material, process educational plans, and deal professionally with the public.
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Mr. Eugene M. Negrone
Administrative Assistant-Business
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P.O. Box 246
Dedham, Mass. 02026
Deadline for filing resumes is April 23, 1976.
W-F

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Part time driver wanted for delivery and receiving 9-2. Must have references.
Call 783-0670 m-w

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Minimum 3 years experience in quality control of electro-mechanical devices Must have good understanding of latest electronics, read schematics and blueprints, and use electronic and mechanical measuring instruments.

Will perform inspection of purchased materials and components as well as in-process inspection of assemblies and finished medical laboratory instruments, and reliability testing of sub-assemblies.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
w-f

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Experience relating to the public on telephone preferred, shorthand a plus
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An equal opportunity employer w-f

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AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/COMMUNITY INFORMATION SPECIALIST

The eligible applicant will be familiar with the goals and objectives of EEO/AA Applicant will also be responsible for mass media relationships and community contact Extensive writing skills req background in journalism or PR helpful $10,366
Qualified applicants should submit by April 21 1976 a letter of application a current resume, and a **short writing sample** to

Lawrence G. Fitch, Executive Director
Norwood CETA Consortium
P.O. Box 40
Norwood, MA 02062
AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY w-f

INJECTION MOLDING SUPERVISOR

Responsibilities will be running high production molding shift. Molding techniques and machine experience are necessary. Salary commensurate with experience.

Contact Eleanore Diluis for appointment
828-3500
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Canton, Mass. w-f

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Contact Eleanor Diluis for appointment
828-3500
PHILLIPS MANUFACTURING CO.
Canton, Mass. w-f

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For manufacturer of electrical components to construct and repair jigs, fixtures and components. Must be able to assist in the problem solving and repair of production machines (Highly skilled only).

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GENERAL CONNECTOR CORP.
80 BRIDGE STREET, NEWTON
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

PERSON FRIDAY

UNBELIEVABLE PERSON FRIDAY to work for neurotic boss of small branch of public company — Dedham location — must be excellent secretary Typist, good with figures, and make good soup. All fringes including air-conditioning.

CALL MR. MARSHALL 329-3456 W-F

GENERAL SECRETARY

Individual with good typing, shorthand/speedwriting skills needed to fill responsible position
Good starting wages with full company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan

Call for appointment
MR. ALDEN, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
an equal opportunity employer M/F m-w

PAYROLL CLERK

Major Dedham distributor wants experienced mature person to handle Computerized Payroll of 350 people Some bookkeeping background preferred. 35 hour week-beautiful working condition-benefits. $150 a week to start.

Call
PATRICIA MILES
848-5855 days,
731-5811 eves.
PERSONNEL PLUS
All positions company paid m-w

SECRETARY

Good typing skills and an aptitude for figure work Some bookkeeping or accounting experience helpful Shorthand or dictaphone necessary
Please call MRS. KALTON
329-6000
OR APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
RUST CRAFT GREETING CARDS, Inc.
RUST CRAFT PARK, DEDHAM
Take road going by Dedham on at Routes 1 and 128
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

SECRETARY

Full time position available in hospital social work department Excellent typing and telephone skills are needed Ability to relate to people a necessity Experience in social service agency or educational institution would be very helpful

Please call 323-2738 to apply.
Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged
1200 Centre St Roslindale Mass 02131 an equal opportunity employer w-f

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SECRETARY
BROOKLINE

Requires excellent typing and S/H plus the ability to deal with the public and work independently
Please call MS. PROCTOR, 9 AM to 3 PM
731-3000
AMERICAN MUTUAL INS. COS.
equal opportunity employer M/F m-w

RETAIL SALES & MANAGEMENT

Full time salary plus commission established sleep shop specialists will train
Call: Mr. Manuel or Mr. Stanley
SIESTA SLEEP SHOPS
963-2000-2 m-f

SECRETARY

Require shorthand and accurate typing as well as a detail oriented individual with good organizational ability
For appointment call
Denley Karlson
762-7000
ARROW HART D.A.D.
921 Providence Highway
Norwood w-f

PART TIME JANITORIAL
Norwood-Westwood area
Apply in person
DIVISION OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY OFFICE
50 Central St., Norwood, Ma.
April 14, 3-6 p.m.
Ask for Mr. Cobb m-w

NOTICE:
NOW HIRING

Steady work in our sales & service department Opportunity for $150 to $175 per week
Call 325-4267
Eves. 479-6766 w-f

SALES SECRETARY

Electronic Sales Office part time-1 pm to 4 45 pm, 5 day week Customer telephone contact and typing Permanent position for responsible mature person
Send experience and salary requirements to

BOX #2256
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
Dedham, Mass 02026 w-f

GENERAL CLERICAL

To work in Distribution Center Excellent working conditions No experience necessary Company will train Full time or part time
Call 444-9000
Mel Fraser m-f

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
South Shore Area

Comptroller of small but growing company seeks individual to work under her individual will handle A/R A/P department along with other related bookkeeping duties Excellent benefit program
CALL MRS. PINEAU
329-3232 5D

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Experience in Blue Cross, Blue Shield. Excellent typing skills required for busy Doctor's office in the Norwood office
Resume to Box #2254
Transcript Newspapers,
Dedham, Mass. m-w

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Heavy volume department in health care field needs someone with bookkeeping experience Car necessary. 35 hour work week. Mr. Rochon.
IDAK CORP.
329-4900 5d

HAIRDRESSER

Full time to take over following.
Call
359-4350 or 533-2949 m-f

CUSTOMER SERVICE to $135

Perfect for sharp, customer oriented person with typ & dictaphone. Excel growth potential. 237-2500 FANNING Personnel, 192 Worcester St. Wellesley Agency—no fee w-f

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WAITRESS/WAITER
Call after 4 pm
327-7600 m-w

COUNTER HELP WAITRESS M/F
Apply in person
POPOVERS' RESTAURANT
13 Central St., Wellesley w-f

CERTIFIED LIFE GUARD
W. Roxbury area.
HOURS 11 to 8,
7 days per week.
327-3059 5d



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The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

Experienced printed circuit board assemblers and wire wrap operators.

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY TECHNICIANS

Experience in computer assembly cable making. Excellent fringe benefits & profit sharing

CALL MR. BOURGEOIS — 449-4600

IMLAC CORP.
150 A Street, Needham
an equal opportunity employer M-W

FIGURE CLERK

To handle daily activity reports. Job would consist of working with a calculator and basic math. Challenging position with good benefits

Call For Appointment
MR. ALDEN, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F M-W

ANALYST/PROGRAMMER

Permanent position available for an individual capable of analysing and developing systems and writing programs to meet various department's requirements for reports and other types of information. Candidate should have 1-2 years RPG-II programming plus 6 months to 1 year system design experience, college degree or equivalent and familiarity with other systems preferred.
For further information call 235-5561 or send resume and salary requirements in confidence to
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT, TOWN OF WELLESLEY
525 Washington St., Wellesley, Mass. 02181
m-w

EXP. NURSES AIDE

3-11 FULL TIME at Hamilton Nursing Home, Needham Excellent working conditions and benefits
Please call MRS. FOURNIER
Director of Nurses
444-9114 m-w

CLERK

Clerical help wanted. Typing skills required and ability to learn employee's operation. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits. For interview
Call 969-0500
m-f

PART TIME

Earn extra money delivering meals to elderly. Mon. thru Sat. 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. using your own car
391-1600 m-w

DISHWASHER

Mature, responsible person, part or full time. 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Call Food Service Supervisor
HAMILTON NURSING HOME
444-4114 m-w

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We will train you to earn $300 to $400 per week to start in commission. We supply qualified leads from people who have written in. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

Call MR. BURTON at 1-839-6968
an equal opportunity company m-w m-f

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Busy 2 Position board. 1-2 years experience desirable. Applicant must be able to operate TWX. Position will require working occasional Saturday a.m.
Good starting wages, excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
MR. ALDEN, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham Street, Canton
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Excellent opportunity for an energetic, highly motivated, responsible individual who enjoys a challenge in a stimulating environment. Responsibilities include diversified office duties, people contact, plus training and exposure in the purhasing discipline. Must have people contact experience, be detail-oriented and possess excellent typing and general clerical skills.

We offer a good starting salary, training, and room for professional advancement.
Please contact Personnel at 329-1500 for an appointment.

Epsco
INCORPORATED
411 Providence Highway
Westwood, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F m-w

LOOKING FOR A CHANCE TO GET AHEAD IN LIFE?

We've got the opportunity of a life time for you. If you think you have the ambition and desire to handle it, you can be a valuable individual in a unique and explosively growing company, earning your way into a responsible management position, while getting paid all through your initial training levels. To put your goals into action

Call Mr. Brown
at 235-1455 M-F

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

NEWTON OFFICE
President of Real Estate investment firm seeks experienced secretary. Excellent skills in typing, shorthand and administration required. Some knowledge of legal and real estate matters helpful. Young, dynamic company. Attractive Newton office.
Send resume to ROBERT A. DANZIGER
NORTHLAND INVESTMENT Corp.
743 Washington St., Newtonville, Mass. 02160
M-W

BOOKKEEPER

Challenging & interesting position open with industrial distributor. Bookkeeping functions through Trial Balance. Starting salary open depending on experience. Excellent fringe benefits & working conditions. Must have own transportation.
For appointment call Mr. Partridge
444-9500
GENALCO INC.
322 Reservoir St., Needham Heights m-f

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Second Shift, 3-11
Liberal fringe benefits. Good wages
Call or Apply in Person to
TOM NOONAN, 668-0175, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

KENDALL
Fiber Products Division
Walpole, Mass.
Subsidiary of Colgate-Palmolive
An equal opportunity employer M/F
5D

COOK

Experienced, neat efficient, short order. To work with New England's foremost Chef. Apply mornings to Chef
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
RT. 1, PROVIDENCE HGWY., NORWOOD W-F

JOIN OUR GREAT SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE!

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC
AND
THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT

SEEK UP-TO-PAR DOOR-TO-DOOR SALESPEOPLE

- SELL SUBSCRIPTIONS IN YOUR OWN TOWN DURING AFTER SCHOOL HOURS
- SALARY ON HOURLY PLUS COMMISSION BASIS

CALL NOW TO GET INTO THE SWING OF THINGS!



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CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
329-5000, EXTENSION 246

8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M., MONDAY - FRIDAY

PART TIME CLEANERS

7 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Apply in person
CINEMA I & II
CHESTNUT HILL SHOPPING CTR.
27 BOYLSTON ST.
CHESTNUT HILL, MA
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UP TO $3.75 AN HR.

TYPISTS CLERKS SECYS.

Many immediate openings for these and other skills in Needham, Newton, Dedham, Westwood, Canton & Norwood. Call us or come in!
TASK FORCE
Temporary Personnel
60 Dedham Ave., Rte. 135
Needham, Ma.
2nd Floor 449-4440
m-w

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Immediate opening in our Manufacturing Department. Key to tape terminal experience desirable. We offer good starting salary and excellent benefits including 11 paid holidays, generous vacations, retirement plan, full paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield, life insurance and long term disability insurance.
Apply in person or phone
894-9220, ext. 312
THE REECE CORP.
200 Prospect St., Waltham, Mass.
an equal opportunity employer m-w

WORK AT HOME

$100 WEEK SALARY & COMMISSION
Well established company expanding in local area needs people to do telephone work with furnished leads. 4 - 5 hours per day.
For information call between 9 am - 5:30 pm
329-5320
Ask for Phone Room Supervisor m-f

CLERICAL

National firm seeks experience clerical help with knowledge of shorthand and good typing skills. Diversified duties, full fringe benefits. Located in Wellesley Office Park.
Contact MISS DUSSAULT
237-4900
an equal opportunity employer M/F m-f

CASHIER

Experienced. Will train mature, responsible person who has had cashiering experience and can adapt self to our business.

Apply JOHN CORNETTA
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Route 1, Providence Highway, Norwood W-F

REAL ESTATE RENTAL COLLECTION CLERK

Individual with general office experience needed to fill responsible position. Good typing skills and telephone personality are requirements.
Good starting wages, excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.
Call for appointment MR. ALDEN, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
an equal opportunity employer M/F M-W

REAL ESTATE HELP

Established office. Applicants must be neat appearing, licensed and willing to learn. For interview.
Mr. Baker
769-3515 5D

JOIN US!

Join the many temporary office workers at AID Inc. on many numerous local assignments at top companies. Call Kim today for an appointment. No fees.
AID INC.
1191 Washington Street
West Newton, Mass.
964-7150 m-w

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced bookkeeper for interesting part time job. Health Agency, flexible hours. Call L. Feinman
964-7600 m-w

SECRETARY

PART TIME
For the Summer months
Must be a good typist
Call 326-8440
m-w

Assistant to Owner

Local business man needs aggressive married persons to assist with fast growing business. Work in part time. Good future with high income potential. Call for interview appointment, Mr. Garnhum
828-0084 m-f

MEAT WRAPPER

PART TIME
for small meat plant. No experience necessary. Will train
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You grumble about the high cost of living? Why not work temporary. We need experienced people to work locally. Top rates!

Suburban Girl

Dedham	329-1930
Norwood	769-3920
Needham	444-6350
Waltham	899-8100

PERM POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE w-f

RECEPTIONIST $140 PLUS

Small local friendly firm needs bright eyed & bushy-tailed individual with light typing for this front desk spot. Please call
235-6310 daily 'til 7 p.m.
no fees
WELLESLEY PROFESSIONAL ASSOC.
148 LINDEN ST.
WELLESLEY m-w

OFFICE SUPERVISOR

Responsible position for individual capable of supervising staff of office clerks.
Previous experience in supervision is required.
Good starting wages, excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.
Call for appointment MR. ALDEN 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
an equal opportunity employer M/F m-w

PERMANENT PART TIME

WALPOLE AREA
4-7 A.M.
Must have car. Good extra income. Newspaper home delivery. Knowledge of area not necessary, we will train. Call for interview.
NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS
528-5696 or 528-1767 5D

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Experienced. Neat, efficient & personable, who take pride in serving the finest in quality in an elegant atmosphere.
Apply Mornings 10 a.m. - 11 a.m.
John Cornetta
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Rt. 1, PROVIDENCE HGWY., NORWOOD 5D

TYPISTS-SECRETARIES-CLERK/TYPISTS

Temporary office assignments. Long or Short Term. All skills needed. No fee.
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 326-5408
OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICE Of DEDHAM
m-f

Social Worker MSW

MSW required for Social Services position working with geriatrics patients and their families. Experience working with the elderly is required. The position will involve the supervision of at least 1 other Social Worker. Candidates must forward resume to David Tedesco at:

Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged
1200 Centre Street
Roslindale, Mass. 02131
An Equal Opportunity Employer w-f

Care For People and Make Money, Too!

We need
RNs, LPNs, Nurses Aides, Orderlies, Homemakers
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Benefits
Homemakers Upjohn
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Call for appointment
848-4785 or 661-1910
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MAKE YOUR OWN HOURS
EXCELLENT SALARY
Call: RONNA KAY
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
8:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
329-5000, x246
m-f

LOOKING FOR A JOB? *WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

Job Mart 329-5000

SALES SECRETARY to $170
Progressive Dedham firm seeks good typist with outgoing personality. No shorthand necessary. Please call
235-6310 daily 'til 7 p.m.
No Fees
WELLESLEY PROFESSIONAL ASSOC.
148 LINDEN ST.
WELLESLEY m-w

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
GENERAL OFFICE
CDI TEMPS
has both long & short term assignments in the South Shore area. We pay top rates and need you to start immediately
Call 357-4025
for an interview in our Needham area
Temporary employment—no fee
m-w

FULL TIME OPENING
Accounting Clerk, aptitude for figures, experience required
MUTUAL BANK FOR SAVINGS
Call Mrs. Hunt at 969-7500 for appointment
An equal opportunity employer
m-w

NURSES AIDES
OPENINGS ON
Day & Evening Shifts
Full or Part Time
Mature person preferred. Good working conditions, vacation & holiday pay BC, BS On bus line. Call 327-5145 5 Redlands Rd., W Roxbury m-w

PERSONAL LINES ASSISTANT
Insurance agency in Wellesley has opening for Personal Lines Assistant. Will handle claims—auto & homeowners policies & general office duties. Must be able to type & willing to take responsibility Insurance rating experience preferred. Call
237-4910 5D

PART TIME SALESPERSON
Sales experience necessary Good hourly pay
Apply in person to
BRUNSWICK LEISURE MART
885 PROVIDENCE HGWY
DEDHAM, MA m-f

GRADUATES !!!
REGISTER NOW to start working in May & June. Must have good typing skills or typing & shorthand Also some very interesting Executive Secretarily positions available
$115 to $155
For immediate interview call
PATRICIA MILES
848-5855 days, 731-5811 eves
PERSONNEL PLUS
All positions company paid.
m-w

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
3-11 FULL TIME
11-7 PART TIME
LPN or RN
Good benefits & starting pay shift differential offered
Call Mrs. Brunelli, R.N.
Director of Nurses
325-1688 w-f

WAITER & WAITRESSES
NIGHTS 5 PM TO 1 AM
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ROSSI'S RESTAURANT
350 Washington St.
Dedham Square w-f

OPENING 24 HOURS
IMMEDIATE HELP NEEDED
11:30 P.M. to 6:30 A.M. Shift
Experience preferred
Inquire of Mr. Norton:
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
1 First Ave., Needham
444-6360 m-w

BOOKKEEPER
Person with accounts receivable & payable experience as well as general bookkeeping & some typing skills Must have references.
Please call
522-2820 w-f

SECRETARY
Full time. Insurance experience preferred. Typing & dictaphone necessary. Shorthand helpful.
738-7700 m-f

RECEPTIONIST 2-WAY RADIO
Part Time, 12 to 5 P.M.
Call 444-0402
W-F

SECRETARY
Part time secretary Hours arranged Cheerful new offices in Wellesley at Rte 128
894-2533 after 6 p m
W-F

LPN'S NURSES AIDES
PART TIME
325-5006 W-F

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With experience Base wage plus commission
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An Equal Opportunity Employer
W-F

CASHIER
Wanted for busy restaurant.
Call Marc, mornings.
277-7300
w-f

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST
Permanent part time
12 full days per month. 8.30-4 30
Rte. 16 & 128 area
Mr. Schneider
964-1225 w-f

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Pleasant telephone manner essential Some typing & will train
527-6103 W-F

WORK FROM HOME
on new telephone program. Earn $25 to $[illegible] per week depending on time available. Must be 18 or over. Call **734-5430** m-f

WAITRESS
12 to 3 p.m.
$2.50 per hr.
Apply in person
COLONIAL COFFEE SHOP
1145 Washington St., Norwood m-f

SECRETARY
Experienced secretary for Brookline health agency, $150 per week
739-9090 w-f

CLERK TYPIST
For medical billing office. Convenient location in Canton. Congenial atmosphere.
Call 828-3533
m-f

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY
PART TIME
Excellent typing transcribe
HOURS 1 to 5
237-2291 m-f

HOSTESS-HOST
Wanted for busy restaurant
CALL MARC,
277-7300,
mornings. w-f

SECRETARY to $150
Pleasant Wellesley Hills Off. Good typ & dictaphone. occasional S/H. **237-2500 FANNING Personnel,** 192 Worcester St., Wellesley. Agency—no fee w-f

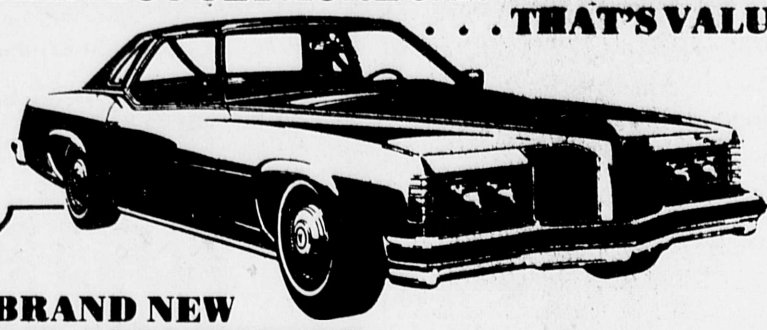
DENTAL HYGIENIST
Newton office. Experienced Full time
527-8184 W-F

CLERK TYPIST to $130
Lots of variety, typing (50wpm) Phoning & filing. Good fringes.
237-2500 FANNING Personnel; 192 Worcester St Wellesley. Agency—no fee w-f

The Auto Mart

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WHEN YOU GET MORE CAR FOR LESS MONEY . . . THAT'S VALUE.



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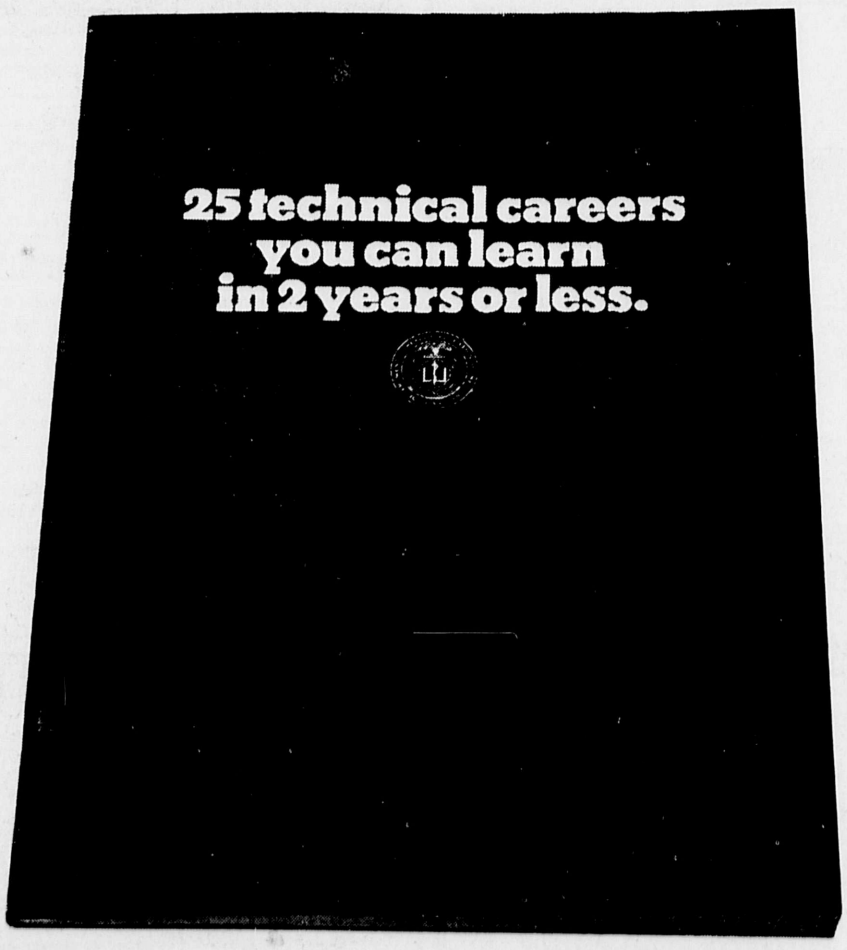
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More car for less money's what Grand Prix is all about! And our Tom Connelly price includes CUSTOM AIR CONDITIONING, power steering and power disc brakes, automatic transmission, deluxe wheel covers and a whole lot more! It's gotta be the best buy in America today.

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Careers that take only a year or two of technical education.

Careers that can pay as much as a four-year college graduate earns.

Careers that are opening up twice as fast as that for any other group.

In fields like medicine and architecture. Chemistry and ecology. Urban planning and nuclear research, to name just a few.

The facts are in our free booklet. Write: Careers, P.O. Box 111, Wash., D.C. 20044.

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The point is this. The 55 mph speed limit offers a chance to stop some of this waste if we want to take it to heart.

9400 fewer people lost their lives on our highways during 1975 than in 1973, when speed limits were above 55.

We are saving some gas, too. But nowhere near the eight and a half million gallons a day we could save if everybody slowed down.

Too many people are still taking the 55 mph speed limit too lightly. And overlooking one other fact. Besides saving lives and gas, it's the law, too.

55 MPH. IT'S NOT JUST A GOOD IDEA. IT'S THE LAW.

Ad Council

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The Auto Mart

THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

VOLVO by DALZELL



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Rte 1 & 128, opposite Lechmere

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SHOCK ABSORBERS
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BY CONSUMER PROTECTION PLAN
ON PURCHASE OF ALL
BRAND NEW 1976 FIATS SOLD
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GAS STANDARD SHIFT - AM/FM
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$5999.00 DELIVERED
ALL OTHER '75'S PRICED TO MOVE
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Sensible size combined with luxury, comfort and Oldsmobile quality. That's why Cutlass is the number-one selling mid-size car in America today.



"We're big on sales. Bigger on service!"
And our very sensible deals win more hearts for Cutlass. Let us show you at . . .
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WEST ROXBURY 325-6300

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WE'LL MAKE YOUR FIRST TWO PAYMENTS

THAT'S RIGHT. Purchase a car during the month of April from our large selection of 1975 automobiles and we'll make your payments for May and June. YOU DON'T MAKE A PAYMENT UNTIL JULY!

THESE ARE NOT DEFERRED PAYMENTS!

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OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 30, 1976

- Every car clearly priced
- Many models and colors
- No high pressure bargaining, etc.
- We accept trade-ins
- Exceptional Condition
- These are not high mileage
- Really save from $200-$600 dollars
- One year - 12,000 mile warranty

NATIONAL LEASE CAR EXCHANGE, INC.

CANTON
Turnpike Street, Route 138
Exit 64S Off Route 128
2 Miles South of 128
828-8383

HANOVER
755 Washington Street, Route 53
Hanover Mall exit off Route 3
½ Mile South of Hanover Mall
826-8338

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ALL AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES



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Disc brakes, tinted glass, radial tires and much more
Prices Start At **$3095** DEL

RX4 WAGON, Auto.	SAVE $846
RX4 SEDAN	SAVE $971
RX4 COUPE	SAVE $891
RX4 WAGON	SAVE $1000
FIAT 124 COUPE	SAVE $852

Many Others At HUGE SAVINGS



MAZDA MIZER
EPA Mileage Estimates
32 MPG City
42 MPG Highway
Prices Start At **$3030** DEL

NEW 1975 MAZDA PICKUPS As Low As **$3250**

Special Purchase! RX4 Starting At . . . **$2995**

1975 LEFTOVERS Save Up To **$800**

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'74 Karman Ghia	$3195	'74 Fiat 124 Coupe	$3495	'75 Lancia Sedan	$5495
'72 VW Super Bug	$1995	'73 Fiat 124 Coupe	$2995	'74 Volvo Sedan	$4495
'74 Fiat X/19	$3295	'71 Saab Sedan	$1995	'74 Mazda Wagon	$2795
'74 Datsun Wagon	$3295	'73 RX2 Mazda	$2495	'73 Audi 100LS	$3095

INTERNATIONAL AUTO CENTER
ROUTE 1, NORWOOD, 769-5110

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USED RADIALS 2 for $58
GUARANTEED USED TIRES $10.00
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• BALANCING
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PHILLIPS PLUM

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Michelle Phillips won the coveted role of Natasha Rambova, Valentino's wife, opposite Rudolph Nureyev in "Valentino" at United Artists.

ADDED STARTERS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — John Dehner and Dick Gautier have been added to the cast of "Dick and Jane" starring George Segal and Jane Fonda.

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Clip these coupons and save money. And remember: if you buy a car from Rodman between now and May 31st, you can use the coupon for a free helicopter ride . . . plus, you can use another coupon, and take advantage of a special money saving offer.



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This coupon is good for a free wash, polish, wax and interior cleaning, when you bring your car in for paint or body work costing $100 or more. Work must be done between now and May 31, 1976. **Retail value $49**

RODMAN BODY SHOP

To honor official of American Hebrew Congregational April 23

Howard M. Wilkoff, currently National Chairman of the Maintenance of Union Membership Committee of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, will be honored at the worship service of Temple Beth Elohim of Wellesley on Friday evening, April 23, at 8:30 p.m. Joining in worship with the congregation will be Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations' who will deliver the sermon.

Wilkoff, a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology, College of Engineering, is founder and president of New England Tape Co., Hudson, Mass., and president of New England Small Business Investment Company, also of Hudson. He has given generously of his time, energy and talents to Temple Beth Elohim and the Reform Jewish Movement. A founding member and past president of the Temple, he is currently serving on the board of trustees.



HOWARD M. WILKOFF

In addition to his present role as chairman of the Maintenance of Union Membership Committee of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Wilkoff has served as past president of the Northeast Regions and is also currently a member of the National Board and Executive Committee of the UAHC.

Wilkoff and his wife, the former Ida S. Schack of Worcester, reside in Weston.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wilkoff are invited to join the congregation of Temple Beth Elohim, Wellesley, in worship service on April 23 at 8:30 p.m., and in honoring Mr. Wilkoff for his contributions and dedication to the Reform Jewish Movement. (Fabian Bachrach photo)

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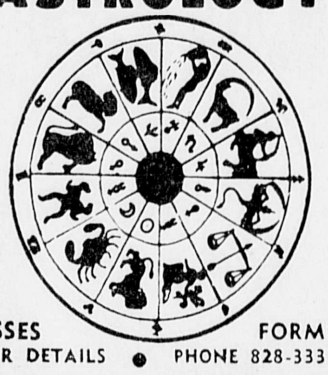
The Metropolitan District Commission has inaugurated an automatic telephone information service to assist those who wish to take advantage of the M.D.C.'s Parks and Recreation system.

M.D.C. Commissioner John F. Snedeker said that anyone seeking recreational information may dial 727-5252, and get recorded information, 24 hours per day, on schedules, hours, fees, and special announcements about Commission facilities.

"This system will be particularly effective in reporting mechanical breakdown, late openings and cancellation of events," said Commissioner Snedeker.

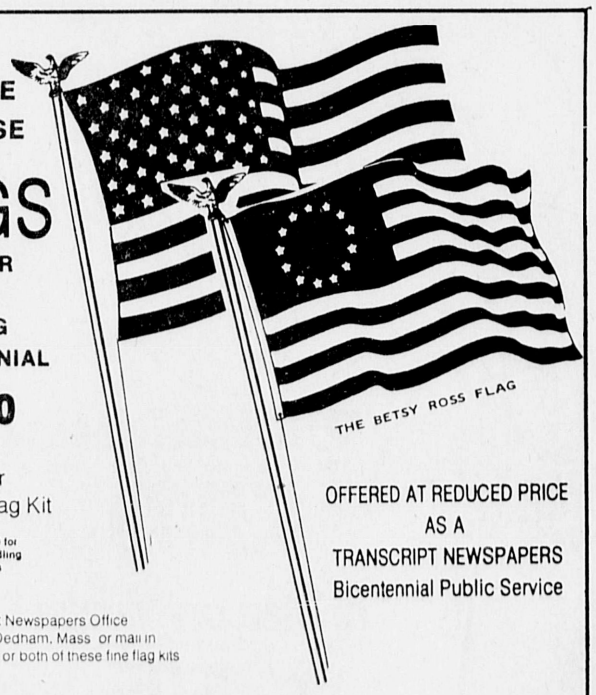
The M.D.C. operates major recreational facilities in Metropolitan Boston, including 26 artificial ice skating rinks, 19 swimming pools, three sailing areas, three golf courses' two zoos, ski slopes and numerous band stands and play areas.

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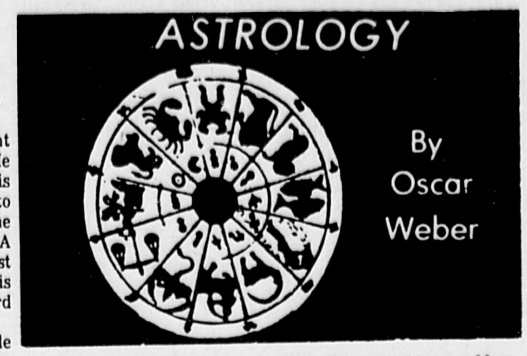
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SCORPIO INFLUENCE

Q. I was born on December 27, 1937 between 8 and 9 p.m. in Cambridge, Mass. I know practically nothing when it comes to astrology but I do read whatever I can. My friends always ask me what my horoscope Sign is and what the position of the planets, Moon and Sun were when I was born as they are interested in Astrology.

Please tell me a little about my Sign, particularly if Scorpio has any positive or negative influence on me. What was happening in the sky on the night that I was born?

—M.F.

A. Your Sun Sign is lapricorn and your Moon Sign is Scorpio. The Moon in Scorpio in it's positive manifestation indicates a keen inner drive, a fine sense of your capabilities and personal importance. It intensifies the ambitions and endows you with the ability to feel and understand the problems of others. Because you desire to be influential and important you are apt to be critical of all that you do.

The negative side of the Moon in Scorpio cautions against permitting the intense inner feelings and desire to exert an undue influence.

The planet Uranus was in Opposition aspect to your Moon indicating an individualistic attitude especially in emotional matters. Others are likely to consider you somewhat independent and eccentric due to your unconventional thoughts and action. In romantic matters beware of first impressions they are likely to be deceptive. You may be attracted by the unusual and get mixed up with strange or odd folks.

You have an original, progressive mental outlook capable of grasping total results. You can organize facts and undertakings, seeing things as a whole. You are inquisitive, eager to learn and able to absorb knowledge quickly. You are articulate but will only reveal as much as you feel is necessary, always keeping something in reserve. You are apt to do better depending on your clever intellect than by following your hunches or feelings.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

Evening of court dance and music

An evening of court dance and music of the 16th to 18th centures will be presented in New England Conservatory's Brown Hall on Tuesday, April 20 at 8:30 p.m.

The program will be presented by the New England Conservatory Collegium Musicum, directed by Daniel Pinkham and Kenneth Roth, and the Collegium Terpsichore, directed by Julia Sutton. The Elizabethian Dancers and guest Ann Jacoby will also perform.

The dances, recreated from original dance manuals and dance notation by Dr. Sutton, will be performed in full period costume. They will include such 16th century favorites as the lively galliard, branles and canaries, and some 17th- and 18th-century English country dances.

The musicians will perform selections from Monteverdi's Scherzi Musicali and other pieces appropriate to the periods of the dances, all on authentic instruments.

Ann Jacoby will provide two solo attractions, a chaconne (an intricate social dance for a young girl), and Rebel's Les Daracteres de la Danse.

The Collegium Musicum and Terpsichore performance is free to the public. Financial assistance for free concerts is provided by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

Concert at Conservatory

The New England Conservatory Contemporary Music Ensemble, conducted by Gunther Schuller, will present a free concert in Jordan Hall on Wednesday, April 21 at 8:30 p.m.

The performance, which is part of the Conservatory's "Twentieth Century Innovations" series, will include Schoenberg's arrangement of Debussy's Prelude a l'apres midi d'un faune; Maurice Delage, Haikai; Anton Webern, Symphonie, Op. 21; K.H. Stockhausen, Kontrapunkte; Peter Homans, Calvary, a pocket opera; and William Albright, Caroms.

Financial assistance for free concerts is provided by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

Protect dogs now against heartworm

Now is the time to protect your dog against heartworm, advises the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

A major problem in the New England area, heartworm, caused by a worm that lives in the animal's heart, can mean severe illness, damage to the heart and other organs, and, if left untreated, death.

Heartworm is passed from dog to dog by mosquitoes that bite them, and become increasingly prevalent as the mosquito season advances. The MSPCA recommends that owners have their dogs tested for heartworms by a veterinarian before May 31 — prior to the mosquito season. The presence of the worms can be detected by a simple blood test in one visit.

Dogs whose tests are negative may be placed on safe and effective medication developed in recent years for the prevention of the disease. Unfortunately, a vaccine has not yet been discovered.

If the test is positive, the animal can be treated to prevent further complications. The disease is not a threat to humans.

Because heartworm is transmitted by mosquitoes, infection is heaviest in those areas where mosquitoes live year round. Today, however, people and their pets travel widely' and the dogs transport the disease with them. Heartworm continues to be a serious problem in New England, particularly in low-lying regions where mosquitoes are found in greatest numbers.

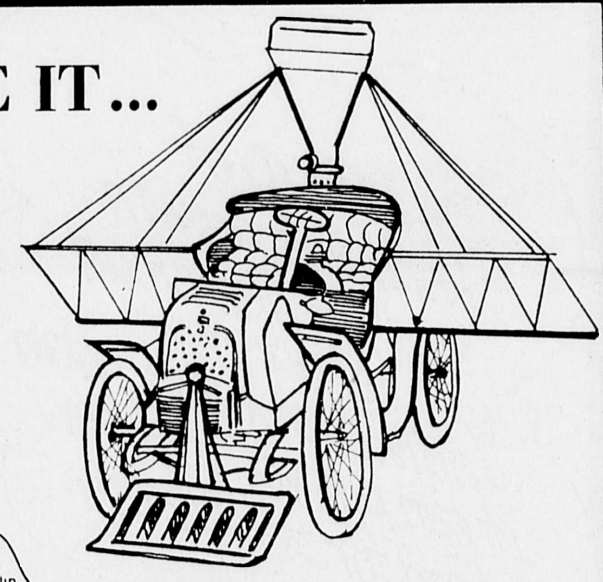
In addition to local veterinarians, the MSPCA's hospitals and clinics throughout Massachusetts will provide tests Tuesday and Thursdays, 5:30 to 8:15 p.m. through May 27. For more information, call Angell Memorial Hospital, Boston.

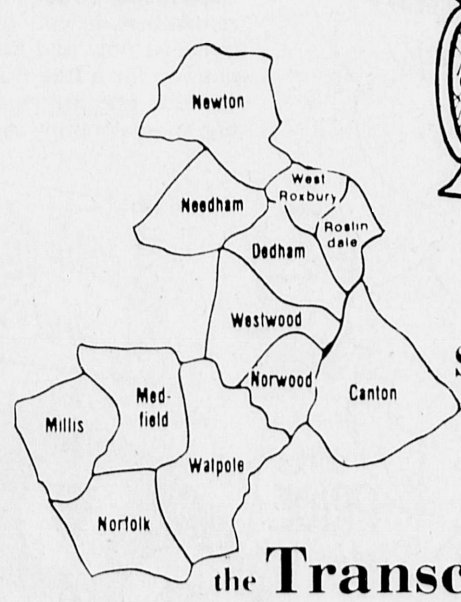
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7	11.77	10.59	13.51	12.16
8	13.45	12.10	15.44	13.90
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Newton YMCA begins its centennial celebration

"Surprising as it may seem, women have always played an influential role in the growth and development of the Newton YMCA," stated Adelaide B. Ball of Newton as she and Walter F. Tennant, also of newton, today accepted the co-chairmanship of the Newton Y's centennial celebration. Miss Ball, a former Newton alderman, is vice president of the Y's Women's Auxiliary' and Tennant is a member of the board of directors. Scheduled to be kicked off at the organization's 95th annual meeting on May 19, the Y's centennial observance calls for many special commemorative events, both at its year-round headquarters at 276 Church St. and at all three summer camps, according to President Sidney A. Marston and Executive Director Chester L. Mosher

Known as the Family YMCA, the Newton Y is one of the nation's oldest and serves Waltham, Wellesley, Watertown, Weston, Wayland and Belmont in addition to Newton. An independent, non-profit community service institution, it seeks to develop character and leadership through a wide range of social, educational and recreational programs for over 12,000 people of all ages, both sexes andevery religious persuasion.

The Newton Y has inaugurated a three-phase, $3.1 million Centennial Fund program to be completed in 1982, aimed at improving the physical plant and endowment and establishing an annual community appeal sustaining fund.

Miss Ball, who has also been president of the Newton Boys Club, one of the few women ever to hold such a post, said, "Although it was the men who originated the Y as a religious effort to protect young men from the unwholesome influences of city life, even in the early years women were present at the meetings held in homes and church vestries. And the Women's Auxiliary was formed way back in 1895, just 18 years after the Newton Y was founded."

Co-chairman Tennant, who is also vice president of the Newton Jaycees and Kiwanis Club, agreed. "The record shows that the Women's Auxiliary deserves great credit for its continuing support of the organization," he said. "From the 19th-century days, when a limited number of days and hours were set aside for separate women's gymnasium classes, to Camp Day's recent decision to go coed this year, women's participation in Newton Y activities has been ever-increasing."

Camp Frank A. Day honors the memory of the early Newton Y leader whose committee planned and developed the construction of the institution's present Church Street building just before World War I. The camp was established in 1916 as an overnight summer camp for boys aged 8 to 15.

Located at Lake Quacumquasett in East Brookfield, it was in the beginning a mere 10 acres whose only building was an abandoned roller skating rink. Now stretching over 50 acres, its facilities today include comfortable cabins, a dining hall, a modern kitchen, an infirmary, several ballfields and a boathouse. Its rounded program of activities provides enjoyment and an appreciation of outdoor life to scores of young people each summer.

Already serving both boys and girls are Camp Massoit, located at the Church Street grounds, and CampChickami in Wayland' both day camps. The three Newton Y camps service a total of over 1300 boys and girls.

A pioneering effort which became a model for other Y's, Newton's Camp Massasoit got underway in 1944 and offers a varied program of swimming, nature education and crafts to nearly 500 boys and girls during the summer.

A bit more adventuresome than Massasoit and designed for children 7 to 12' Chickami began in 1946 and now services nearly 700 boys and girls annually. Among its facilities are a 75-foot outdoor swimming pool, tennis courts, a baseball diamond, a soccer field' an archery range, a riflery range, a creative playground, a recreation hall, and an arts and crafts shop — all set in a wooded environment that includes a pond and a brook.

Executive Director Mosher added that the Y's spirit of cooperation extends to other community organizations, stating that the Newton Y was instrumental in the forming of the Newton Community Chest.

"We became a charter member of the Community Chest in 1932," he said," and later helped to nurture community understanding of the United Way concept. In fact, Newton Y peoplehave always been among the most successful in raising funds for the Community Chest and then the United Fund and the United Way.

Although the Newton Y traces its origins back to the beginning of the YMCA religious and social movement in London in 1944 and to the establishment in Boston in 1851 of the first Y in this country, its founders might not recognize the institution today, according to President Sidney Marston. It still builds character and teaches moral leadership, but the breadth and diversity of its programs for people of all ages — both social and recreational including even bridge, golf and dancing — would probably "stagger the imagination of its founding fathers," he added.

Airman helps launch ICBM



AFC Scott L. Marietti

U.S. Air Force Airman First Class Scott L. Marietti, 13 Abbott St., Upper Falls, recently participated in the successful launch of a Minuteman III Intercontinental Ballistic Missile (ICBM).

The airman is a missile systems analysis specialist with the Strategic Air Comand's (SAC) 341st Strategic Missile Wing at Malmstrom AFB, Mont.

The launch was one in a series of operational test launches directed by SAC to test the reliability of the Minuteman weapon system. A missile is selected at random from those on alert at operational bases, transported with its maintenance and launch, launch crews to Vandenberg AFB, Calif., and placed in a launch facility.

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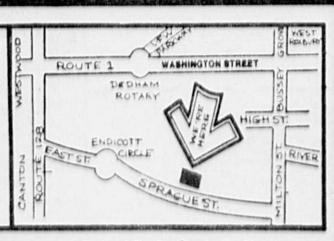
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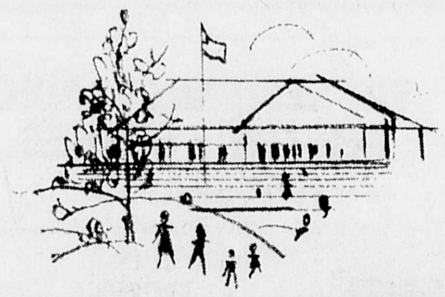
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Public officials hamper access to public records

The Massachusetts Advocacy Center charged today that the implementation of state laws that guarantee citizen access to public information is a shambles in many parts of the Commonwealth.

"In this state," said Barry Hock, center spokesman, "we have a two-year-old Freedom of Information Act and a six-year-old Governor's Executive Order — both designed to protect a citizen's right to public records. Yet many public officials constantly hamper citizen scrutiny and access to this information."

This was the conclusion of a new report released by the MAC, entitled "Freedom of Information in Massachusetts." The report describes the efforts of citizens to secure public records from state and local officials, and cites common bureaucratic tricks to evade the law. The center urges the governor and legislature to put more teeth in the law and to address the failure of enforcement.

"The requirements of the law and regulations are very simple and clear," stated Hock. "The public has a right to all public records at the state and local level. But the mandate is being ignored by many officials. Public servants who withhold this information are breaking the law."

The report alerts citizens to common tactics used by state and local officials to evade the law. They include the following responses: "Your request is too much trouble." "The law doesn't apply to me." Or, "We will have you investigated."

"Each of these tricks," said Hock, "is an evasion of the law and deprives citizens of their right to open government. They are employed both by stae agencies and local officials."

On the state level' regulations issued by the Administration Secretary of and Finance require each agency to have a public information officer, and to have copies of the laws and regulations available for citizens. "When we tried to get these documents from A&F," charged Hock, "we discovered that A&F itself has not designated a public information officer. Then, we found that A&F doesn't even have all the the documents available as it requires others to do."

"In other words," explained Hock, "A&F has violated its own requirements. Obviously then,citizens can have little faith that A&F will insure compliance by other state agencies.

On the local level, the center's report details a comprehensive effort to collect information from the more than 400 local school systems in this state — an effort described by Hock as one of the most thorough tests of a freedom of information law in any state.

While the law requires local officials to provide requested data within 20 days, it took over six months to get nearly every school officialto comply.

Three systems — Avon, Middleboro and Bridgewater-Raynham — failed to comply. The center filed suit in Superior Court against Middleboro, an action now pending.

"The situation at the state and local levels makes it imperative that Governor Dukakis and Administration and Finance Secretary Buckley take immediate steps to enforce the laws," stated Hock. "If they do not act, citizens will continue to be shut out of much governmental decision-making."

In letters delviered to delivered to Dukakis and Buckley today, the center urged them to:

— Require A&F to perform its responsiblity to monitor public records practices of all stae state agencies.

— Insure that public information officers are designated and held accountable in all departments and agencies of state government, and that agencies provide copies of documents as required by A&F regulations.

— Support legislative action which would strengthen the present state law.

The center also called upon leaders in the legislature to address weaknesses in the law which include:

— Lack of an administrative appeal. Under the law, the only recourse for noncompliance is litigation, an expensive and unrealistic alternative for many citizens.

— No specific limit on fees charged for duplication of records. Although A&F regulations permit state agencies to charge no more than 10 percent per page, local officials have no such limitation. Some have charged as much as $3 a page.

— Lack of penalties for recalcitrant offi ials. Since there are no financial penalties for officials who violate the law, there is nothing to discourage those who have little commitment to open government.

"We are at a critical time in Massachusetts on this issue," concluded Hock. "Either we drift on with a relatively good law and poor compliance by public officials, or we take open government seriously and enforce the law. It is up to the governor general court."

OBITUARIES

Warren Oliver

Warren W. Oliver, retired president of the Newtonville Cooperative Bank, died Saturday (April 10) in Kennebunk, Me., after a brief illness.

He lived in Newtonville before moving to Maine three years ago.

Mr. Oliver was a member of the Golden Rule A.F. & A. M. of Wakefield, past present of the Massachusetts Cooperative Bank Club and the Newton Rotary Club, a past vice president of Newton the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Veterans' Housing Department of Newton and former director of the Newton YMCA.

Mr. Oliver is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marian Oliver; a son, Warren Jr. of Lake Oswago, Ore.; three daughters, Lois Dickston of California, Jean Leisersen of Virginia and Ruth Allen of North Hampton, N.H.; a brother, Irving of New Hartford, N.Y.; two sisters, Estelle Morse of California and Hazel Wilder of Wakefield; and a step-son, Robert Doane of Newtonville.

Memorial services were held Wednesday (April 14) in Christ Church, Kennebunk.

Leo L. Greenwood

Leo L. Greenwood, 75, of 70 Athelstane Rd., Newton Centre, died Friday (April 9) in University Hospital after a long illness.

Services were held in Levine Chapel, Brookline, Sunday (April 11) with Rabbi Murray Rothman and Rabbi Terry Bard officiating.

Mr. Greenwood was born in Poland and came here when he was 6 months old. He attended the Cambridge schools. and enlisted in the Army during World War I.

Mr. Greenwood was a salesman in the apparel business. He was a member and past president of the New England Fabric Salesmen's Association.

He was a member of Brotherhood Lodge A.F. & A.M. and served as marshall for the past 18 years. He was also a member of Aleppo Temple.

Mr. Greenwood was a member of Temple Shalom and was active in local charity and philanthropic organizations.

Mr. Greenwood is survived by his wife' Mrs. Pauline Greenwood; a son, Gene of Lexington; a daughter, Mrs. Rosalyn Geffen of Newton; four brothers, Jack, Murray Al and Nat, all ' of California; two sisters, Mrs. Estelle Pearl of Vicksburg, Miss., and Mrs. Georgia Berger of Chicago, Ill.; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Burial is in the family plot in Hand-in-Hand Cemetery, West Roxbury.

John Baker

Services were held in Brookline Sunday (April 11) for John Baker.

Mr. Baker, 75, of 69 Crafts St., Newtonville, died Friday (April 9) in Middlesex County Hospital.

He was the husband of the late Lillian Baker and was a retired salesman of bakery products. Mr. Baker was a native of Vilna, Russia.

Mr. Baker is survived by five sisters, Mrs. Minnie Gerson of Brighton, Miss Ethel Baker and Miss Gertrude Baker of Newtonville, Mrs. Helen Norman of Waltham and Mrs. Sylvia Frieze of Waban.

Burial is in Agudath Israel Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Bessie Cohen

Long-time Newton resident Bessie (Mazur) Cohen, 87, died Thursday (April 1).

Services were held in Levine Chapel, Brookline, for her Sunday (April 4). Rabbi Murray Rothman of Temple Shalom officiated. Interment is in Mishkan Tefila Memorial Park Cemetery in West Roxbury.

Mrs. Cohen is survived by two grandchildren, Lucille and Peter Colton; a great-granddaughter, Wendy Colton; her brother, Paul Mazur of New York; and her sister, Mrs. Blanche LeVine of Gloversville' N.Y.

Her husband, Dr. Joseph P. Cohen died in 1952; and her son, Nathaniel P. Colton, died in 11958.

Mary McHugh

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (April 14) in Sacred Heart Church for Mary A. McHugh.

Miss McHugh, 84, of 936 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, died Sunday (April 11) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

She was a native of Newton.

Miss McHugh is survived by her brother, Edward of Newton Highlands; and her sister, Mrs. Agnes Shea of Lynn.

Burial is in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Farkas joins concrete board

The American Concrete Institute elected Emery Farkas of Newtonville to the Board of Directors at the institute's annual convention in Philadelphia.

Farkasis general manager of rock processing chemicals, Construction Products Division, W.R.Grace and Co., Cambridge.

Active in various ACI technical and administrative committees, he has been especially involved in the educational work of the institute and is currently chairman of the Educational Activities Committee. He also served on the board of directors of the ACI New England Chapter.

Farkas joined the Dewey and Almy Chemical Division of W.R. Grace and Co., in 1957, holding positions of research chemist, group leader, and director of technical services.

Between 1970-1972 he was with the consulting and testing engineering firm of H.G. Protze in Massachusetts. Farkas rejoined W.R. Grace in 1972 and now heads the division which supplies chemicals to the cement industry.

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Campus notes

Mary J. Barry, has been named to the dean's list at Bentley College.

Leslie Chin, daughter of Mrs. Geraldine F. Adelman of Chestnut Hill, and Dr. Stanley L. F. Chin of Boston, was accepted into the freshman class at Flagler College.

Richard Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Robert Levin, has been named to the photography staff of the yearbook of the College of Liberal Arts, Drew University.

Linda Ann Nisonoff was named a James B. Angell Scholar; and **David Peter Cohen** and **Edward Michael Sacks** were recognized for class honors at the University of Michigan.

Paul A. McNulty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McNulty, has been named to the dean's list at Merrimack College.

Susan B. Hyatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Hyatt, has been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa at Grinnell College.

Cynthia E. Kougeas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Kougeas, has been named to the dean's list at Massachusetts Bay Community College.

Eric Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brown, has accepted an interpretive role in the season's final offering by the University Players, University of Hartford. He is also a staff writer for Acme News, campus weekly.

Lewis Scott Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Blair, will be inducted into membership in Kappa Mu at the University of Hartford.

Teresa J. Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Weaver, received honors for the fall term at Skidmore College.

The following Newton residents have been named to the dean's list at Wentworth Institute: **Bruce K. DiDucca, David F. Doyle, Robert M. Hodgdon, Jeffrey C. Horn, Wong Y. Yee, and Steven J. Pitchel.**

Donna Margaret Cellucci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donato Cellucci, has been selected a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma National Honor Society at Regis College.

Denise DeLorey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeLorey, has been elected secretary of the class of 1979 at Wheaton College for the 1976-1977 academic year.

Mary Frances Galligan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Daniel Galligan, and **Rosemary Jordan**, daughter of Mrs. E. Jane Jordan, have been elected representatives to the Student Activities Council of Wheaton College.

Search for Atlantis updated at St. Paul's

"The Continuing Search of Atlantis" will be explained in a lecture Friday, April 30, by David P. Zink who has led expeditions searching for the lost continent.

At St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1134 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, his lecture-media presentation will bring the audience up to date on the underwater achaeological project Poseidia '75 at Bimini Island in the Bahamas.

Zink, an English professor on leave from the Lamar Universtiy in Texas where he has taught since 1965, is director ot research for the Bahamas Antiquities Institute.

His lecture is sponsored by the Association for Research and Enlightenment, Inc., which says the lecture is based on the writings of Edgar Cayce.

Admission to the 8 p.m. lecture is $3 per person, $1.50 for students.

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He comes prepared

A long distance runner is all set for his 26-mile trek to Boston from Hopkinton this Monday in the annual Boston Athletic Association Marathon. The race gets underway at noon and sometime around 1:30 p.m. the first runners will be seen moving through Newton and up famous Heartbreak Hill near Boston College.



Graphic **sports**

Marathon returns to Newton area Monday

BOSTON — Patriot's day will bring a sprecial April shower to Newton, Monday, April 19 - a deluge of more than 2,300 long-distance runners racing down Commonwealth Avenue in the 80th Annual Boston Marathon.

The classic race starts at noon on rural Hopkinton Green when the starter's pistol stampedes the athletic masses toward Newton and onto the 26-mile 385-yard course to Boston's Prudential Center finish line. Several hundred unofficial but optimistic runners trail the field of qualifiers.

The Marathon, sponsored by the Boston Athletic Sssociation (BAA), inundates Newton and Boston's Western Suburbs. Runners sweep like a tidal wve of humanity through Framingham, Natickand Wellesley befoe encountering Newton and its three brutal slopes, including notorious heartbreak hill above Boston College. After Newton the tidal wave becomes a slow trickle or exhausted men and women fighting to make the grdual descent throught the corwd-lined streets of Brookoine, Brighton and Boston's Back Bay.

The male winner usually breaks the tape at Prudential Center shortly after 2p.m. The first female runner appears a short time later. Each runner makes the grueling race with hopes of winning nothing more than the laurel wreath of victory and a Silver Medal from the BAA.

Last year's mammoth crowd at Prudential Center's north ring road off Boylston Steet was treated to a pair of record-breaking times - a blistering 2:09:55 set by Boston's Will Rodgers and a fast-paced 2:42:24 turnedin by the female winner, Liane Winter of Germany.

This time the spectators hope for equally exciting per-formanes, Liane Winter returns to face 1974 winner and former record-holder Miki Gorman of Los Anglees ina strong field of female runners. Rodgers and the other American favorites of 1975 are waiting for U.S. Olympic team trials next month, giving anyone a chance to surprise in the men's competition.

Another popular performane wil be the Ondekoza Demon Drummers. For the second consecutive year, this hearty troupe of runners from a small island in the Sea of Japan will complete the exhausting race, then climb a stage on the Pru's North Plaza and deliver a strenuous drum, lute and dance performane.

East Little League announces sponsors

Three hundred and ten boys and girls will make up the roster of ballplayers for the 1976 season of Newton East Little League. Announcement of team assignment in one of the three leagues will be made shortly, as soon as drafting of players is completed.

Herb Bamel, president of the league, has announced the commissioners for this season. They are Thomas McGary for the farm teams; Norton Sherman for the Minor League teams and Roger Driben for the Major League.

Selection of teams, coaches and sponsors for the Major League are as follows:

TEAM - COACH SPONSOR

Braves, Dan Striar, Academy of Physical & Social Development.

Cubs, Ed Natale, Scrubadub Auto Wash Center.

Dodgers, Neil Schwartz, Mr. Sid.

Orioles, Peter Castellanos, Chandler-Levy Hardware.

Phillies, Bob and Dick Halperin, Rodman Insurance Agency.

Red Sox, Martin Harris, Eric Stevens.

Tigers, Fred Stern, Tony's Italian Villa.

Yankees, Phil Shapiro' Gemelli's.

Official Scorer — David Jenkins.

Umpire-in-Chief — Mel Rubin.

Monday, April 19, at 8:00 p.m. there will be a general meeting at: Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Pudding Stone Lane, Newton (near the Spaulding School area).

Anyone interested in becoming a coach or manager in Little League, or becoming involved is cordially invited to attend.

Pre-season a success

South nine looks strong

By JIM BLUM

Well, it's that time of year gain-time for baseball, the great American pastime. There are many hopes for successful seasons arising throughout the state as teams begin their lague games this week. For the Newton South Lions this hope could easily become a reality. Headcoach Neil McPhee and Asst. Coach Tom Rezzuti will ield one of the strongest teams in South's history. Now for a preview of the Lion squad.

Pitching: The pitching staff will be led by senior righthander Tom Irvine, who last year compiled a record of 7-1. So far, during the pre-season, Irvine has been ef-fective. In his first appearance of the season, against Catholic Memorial, Irvine pitched three no-hit innings and walked only one. Tom has lately been bothered by a nagging shoulder injury. If this continues, the Lions may be troubled; but if not a successful season will almost be guaranteed.

Backing up Irvine will be right handers Don Ferreri, David Chused and Mike Cushner. Also on the staff is southpaw Peter Cappadana. Ferreri is a hardthrwoing senior who, along with Chused, will pitch in both starting and relief roles. Both of these pitchers have been successful in pre-season. Junior Mike Cushner should see some action both on the mound and in the infield.

Infield: The infield will be backboned by senior Co-Captain Bruce Jennings playing at shortstop. Jennings is an excellent fielder who also, directs many of the other players during the course of a game. Offensively, Bruce will be one of South's major weapons as he possesses both great bat control and excellent speed.

At first base will be either Bob Hurley or Joey Gentile. Hurley, a big strong hitter, has been injured with a bad leg. When he returns to the regular lineup, Bob will certainly help out the team. In the meantime, Gentile has been filling in. Gentile, another strong hitter, will also be used as a catcher and possibly as a designated hitter, which is a new addition to high school baseball rules.

Closing out the infield are seniors Mike Mosca and Alan Jaques, and juniors Gary Stoloff and Mike Cushner. All of these players can play both at second and third base. Right now it appears that either Stoloff or Cushner will be at third with Mosca and Jaques splitting the duties at second.

Outfield: The major surprise of the season up to this point has been the steady play of sophomore David D'Angelo. Showing poise both in the field and at bat, "Duff" thus far has earned himself a starting position. Bob Tresca, who played some varsity balllast year, will return to the Lion's lineup.

A a good player both in the field and at bat, Tresca should give an added punch to South's attack. Lenny Kraicer, an excellent player in all respects, has been sidelined with a sprained wrist. When he returns, he will definitely add a spark to the team. Other outfielders include Junior Tommy Young, senior Jim Blum and senior pitcher Donny Ferreri.

Also co-captain Glen MacKenzie, who has been injured because of a bad wrist, may return sometime during the season. Until that time, Glen will possibly serve as the D.H. and at all times will serve as an inspiration to the other players.

Catchers: Phil Small returns for his third year in the varsity lineup. Phil is an excellent defensive catcher as well as one of South's top hitters. Last year he was on the Dual County League All-Star team. Backing up Small will be Joey Gentile.

Neston South completed its preseason play posting a record of 3-1-1. Their first game was a 2-2 tie against Waltham. They split double header with Boston Latin winning 9-3 and losing 13-1. They then played Catholic Memorial whose team includes the All-American basket-ballplayer Ron Perry.

Well, Mr. Perry can also play baseball, as he hit a tape measure home run. This was not enough, however, as th Lions won 6-5 in an excellent team effort. Their final preseason game was a 7-4 victory over Billerica. Jen-nings, Irvine, Gentile and Small have been giving con-sistent performances during the spring.

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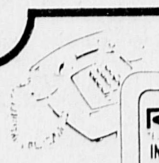
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Newton South spring sports schedules

VARSITY BASEBALL
Coach—Neil McPhee.
+ Apr. 1 Waltham
+ Apr. 3 Boston Latin — DH, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Apr. 5 Catholic Mem.
+ Apr. 9 Billerica
Apr. 12 at Lincoln-Sudbury
Apr. 14 at Bedford
Apr. 16 Wayland, 1 p.m.
Apr. 21 at Acton, 1 p.m.
Apr. 23 at Concord-Carlisle, 1 p.m.
Apr. 26 at Weston
Apr. 28 Lincoln-Sudbury
Apr. 30 Bedford
May 3 at Wayland
May 7 Acton
May 10 Concord-Carlisle
May 12 Weston
May 14 at Lincoln-Sudbury
May 17 at Bedford
May 19 Wayland
May 24 at Acton
May 26 Concord
May 28 Weston
+ Scrimmage games.

JV BASEBALL
Coach—Steve McBride.
All Del. games same as Varsity schedule, only at opposite site.

SOPHOMORE BASEBALL
Coach—William Leary.
Apr. 26 at Newton North
Apr. 28 at Concord-Carlisle
Apr. 30 at Wayland
May 3 Lincoln-Sudbury
May 5 Bedford
May 10 Concord-Carlisle
May 12 Wayland
May 14 at Lincoln-Sudbury
May 17 at Bedford
May 18 Newton North
May 21 at Concord-Carlisle
May 24 at Wayland, 10 a.m.
May 26 Lincoln-Sudbury
May 28 Bedford
June 1 at Meadowbrook
Home games at Upper Falls playground.

VARSITY AND JV TENNIS
Coach—Val Cyr.
JV Coach—Andrew Cornblatt

Apr. 12 Wellesley, 2:45 p.m.
Apr. 14 Needham, 3 p.m.
Apr. 21 at Acton, 1 p.m.
Apr. 23 at Concord-Carlisle, 1 p.m.
Apr. 26 at Weston
Apr. 28 Lincoln-Sudbury
Apr. 30 Bedford
May 3 at Wayland
May 7 Acton
May 10 Concord-Carlisle
May 12 Weston
May 14 at Lincoln-Sudbury
May 17 at Bedford
May 19 Wayland
May 24 at Acton
May 26 Concord
May 28 Weston
+ Scrimmage games.

JV BASEBALL
Coach—Steve McBride.
All Del. games same as Varsity schedule, only at opposite site.

SOPHOMORE BASEBALL
Coach—William Leary.
Apr. 26 at Newton North
Apr. 28 at Concord-Carlisle
Apr. 30 at Wayland
May 3 Lincoln-Sudbury
May 5 Bedford
May 10 Concord-Carlisle
May 12 Wayland
May 14 at Lincoln-Sudbury
May 17 at Bedford
May 18 Newton North
May 21 at Concord-Carlisle
May 24 at Wayland, 10 a.m.
May 26 Lincoln-Sudbury
May 28 Bedford
June 1 at Meadowbrook
Home games at Upper Falls playground.

VARSITY AND JV TENNIS
Coach—Val Cyr.
JV Coach—Andrew Cornblatt

Apr. 12 Wellesley, 2:45 p.m.
Apr. 14 Needham, 3 p.m.
Apr. 21 at Acton, 1 p.m.
Apr. 23 at Concord-Carlisle, 1 p.m.
Apr. 26 at Weston
Apr. 28 Lincoln-Sudbury
Apr. 30 Bedford
May 3 at Wayland
May 7 Acton
May 10 Concord-Carlisle
May 12 Weston
May 14 at Lincoln-Sudbury
May 17 at Bedford
May 19 Wayland

VARSITY LACROSSE
Coaches—Tom Steeves and Charles Vento

Apr. 9 Burlington
Apr. 13 at Beverly
Apr. 15 Framingham North
Apr. 20 at Winchester, 11 a.m.
Apr. 23 Weymouth North, 11 a.m.
Apr. 27 Brookline
Apr. 30 Newton North

May 4 at Ipswich
May 12 at Billerica
May 14 Needham
May 20 at Medford
May 22 at Phillips Academy, 2 p.m.
May 25 at Lincoln-Sudbury
May 27 Framingham South

JV LACROSSE
Coaches—David Pasbrig and John Aaron.

Apr. 15 at Framingham North
Apr. 20 Winchester, 11 a.m.
Apr. 23 at Weymouth North, 11 a.m.
Apr. 27 at Brookline
Apr. 30 at Newton North

May 5 Moses Brown
May 7 Lincoln-Sudbury Frosh
May 12 at Billerica
May 14 at Needham
May 20 Medford
May 25 Lincoln-Sudbury
May 27 at Framingham South

VARSITY TRACK
Coaches—Don Sutherland and Stewart Moss.

Apr. 12 St. Sebastians at BC
Apr. 21 at Acton, 10 a.m.
Apr. 27 at Wayland

May 4 at Concord
May 11 at Lincoln-Sudbury
May 13 Weston at Dickinson
May 18 at Bedford
May 24 All League Meet, 2:30 p.m.
May 29 State Class Trials
May 31 St. Class Finals at White Stadium

June 5 All State Meet
June 12 New England Meet.

GOLF
Coach—Sarge Kinlin
Apr. 23 at Newton North, +8 a.m.
Apr. 26 Bedford, ++3 p.m.
Apr. 27 at Wayland, 3 p.m.
Apr. 29 Acton, +++3 p.m.
May 3 at Lincoln-Sudbury, 3 p.m.

May 4 at Concord, 3 p.m.
May 6 at Bedford, 3 p.m.
May 10 Wayland, +++3 p.m.
May 11 at Acton, 3 p.m.
May 13 Lincoln-Sudbury, +++3 p.m.
May 17 Concord, ++3 p.m.
+Leo Martin G.C.
++Charles River C.C.
+++Blue Hills C.C.

Tennis for Freeport Night set for Brandeis April 26

Bailey Brown, top ranked member of the New England Tennis Stars (NETS) and the New England Lawn Tennis Assoc., and head pro at the Waltham Racquet Club, has challenged Gene Scott, former Davis Cup player, 1974 U.S. Men's 35 Singles and Doubles champion, now practicing law in New York City, to the match of his life.

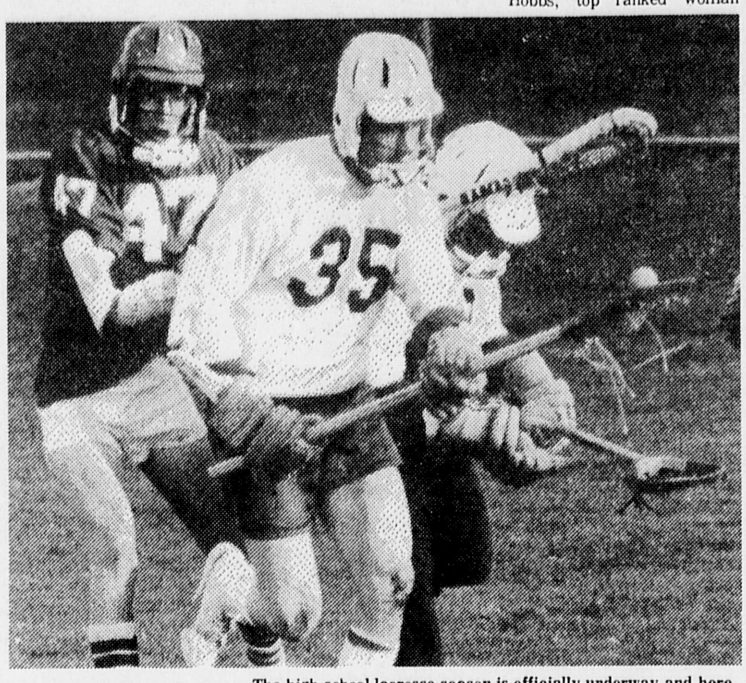
Chancey Depew Steele, Jr., the National Men's 60 Singles champion, will meet Pamela Hobbs, top ranked woman tennis player in in the New England version' New England and teaching pro at Tennis 128' of the much remembered King-Higgs contest. And...some "12-and-under" hot shot Juniors will dazzle you with their tennis proficiency.

All this excitement will take place at the "Tennis for Freeport Night" being held at the Tennis-Now Indoor Playing Center at Brandeis University in Waltham on Monday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m. Kim Prince, popular tennis commentator for the Public Broadcasting Service (Channel 2 in Boston), will be Master of Ceremonies for the event.

Proceeds from the benefit will be the catalyst for an endowment fund for Freeport, Inc., a private organization sponsored by and for members of the Newton-Weston-Wellesley community. Freeport operates a family-like home in the Chestnut Hill area for teenagers who need an alternative residence in times of personal crisis.

The staff works closely with the residents' families, the schools, the Multi-Service Center' and other groups with with the youngster has contact. During his stay at Freeport, each resident sets his own goals' which usually include improvement in schoolwork and personal relationships, and an eventual return to this family.

Tickets for "Tennis for Freeport Night" are available at the Tennis-Now Learning and Practice Center in Watertown Square, the Tennis-Now Indoor Playing Center at Brandeis Univ., or by sending $10.00 for each ticket by check or money order made payable to "Freeport, Inc." to: Sally Locke, Ticket Chairman, 12 Willard St., Newton, MA 02158. For additional information, please call Mrs. Locke at 527-2243.



Stick action

The high school lacrosse season is officially underway and here, South senior John Amicangioli gets by a Burlington opponent in season opener last Friday. Burlington topped Lions, 6-2. (Jeff Menzer Photo)

Central Little League opening day schedule

Parade will form at First National Store Parking lot at Craft and Washington Streets. Please be there allowing ample time to have parade start no later than 12:30 p.m. - prompt departure.

The usual attempts should be made for open cars. Please be sure all boys are inside the cars including arms and legs.

Parents' cars, etc. shall follow the uniformed boys.

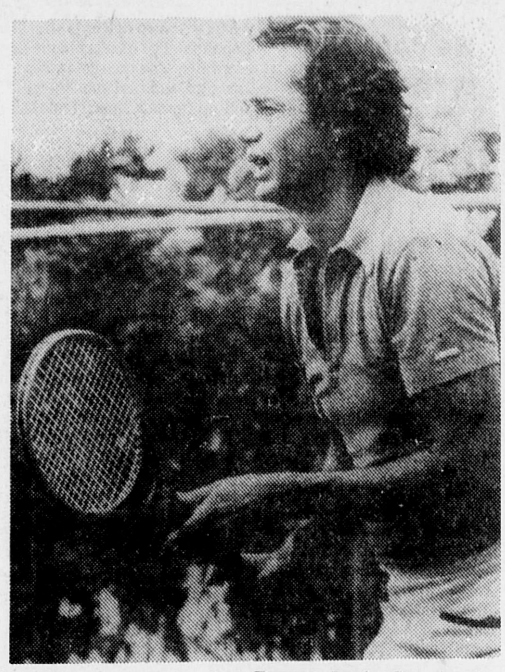
A Police cruiser will lead.

The procession shall heave at 12:30 p.m. and proceed West on Washington Street to Newtonville Square then South on Walnut Street to Cabot Street Easterly to the Baseball Diamond at Cabot Street.

When the players reach the field, they should immediately line up with their managers and coaches.

Tere shall be no ball playing - with only the starting pitchers warming up in a safe area.

President Murphy will be introduced to start the opening ceremonies and introduce in the proper order.



Scott challenged

Former Davis Cup tennis player and doubles champ Gene Scott, above, will meet Bailey Brown, head pro at the Waltham Racquet Club, at the Tennis for Freeport Night at Brandeis on Monday night, April 26.

Newton North spring sports schedules

BASEBALL
VARSITY and JV
Apr. 10 at Framingham North, 1 p.m.
Apr. 12 Waltham
Apr. 14 at Weymouth North
Apr. 20 at No. Quincy, 10:30 a.m.
Apr. 22 at Brockton, 2 p.m.
Apr. 26 Cambridge
Apr. 28 Brookline
Apr. 30 Weymouth South
May 3 at Rindge
May 5 at Waltham, 7:15 p.m.
May 7 Weymouth No.
May 8 at Exeter, 1 p.m.
May 10 at Quincy
May 12 No. Quincy
May 14 Brockton
May 17 at Cambridge
May 19 at Brookline
May 21 at Weymouth So.
May 24 Rindge
May 26 Quincy
Coach—Norman Walker.

SOPHOMORE BASEBALL
Apr. 22 at Waltham, 10 a.m.
Apr. 26 Newton South
Apr. 28 at Lexington
Apr. 30 Burlington
May 5 Lexington
May 6 at Brookline
May 11 at Warren Jr., 3:15
May 13 Brookline
May 18 at Newton So.
May 19 Waltham, 3:15
May 21 Bigelow, 3:15
May 24 at Burlington
May 26 Day Jr. High, 3:15
May 27 Lexington
Coach—Harold Wiper.

SAILING
Apr. 29 Boston Latin, 3:15
May 5 Brewester Acad., 3:15
May 12 Phillips Andover, 3:15 p.m.
May 15 at Tabor Acad., 12 noon
May 19 at Worcester Acad., Lake Quinsigamond, 3 p.m.
May 22 New Eng. Champion at Coast Gd. Head., 10 a.m.
May 27 Open
June 2 Wellesley High, 3:15.
Coach: Malcolm Marshall.

LACROSSE
VARSITY
April 13 Burlington, 3:30.
April 15 Weymouth No., 3:30.
April 21 at Choate (Conn.), 2:00.
April 23 Medford, 10:00 a.m.
April 28 Pinkerton Acad., 3:00.
April 30 at Newton So., 3:30.
May 4 Brookline, 3:30.
May 6 at Framingham So., 3:30.
May 8 at Tabor Acad., 2:00.
May 11 at Winchester, 3:30.
May 18, at Lincoln-Sudbury, 3:30.
May 21 at Framingham No., 3:30.
May 27 at Needham' 3:30.
Coach: Tom DePeter.

LACROSSE
JUNIOR VARSITY
April 13 Burlington, 3:30.
April 15 Billerica' 3:30.
April 23 at Medford, 10:00 a.m.
April 26 at Lexington, 3:30.
April 28 Pinkerton Acad., 3:00.
April 30 Newton South, 3:30.
May 4 at Brookline, 3:30.
May 6 Framingham So., 3:30.
May 8 at Tabor, 2:00.
May 10 Winchester, 3:30.
May 13 Lexington, 3:30.
May 17 at Lincoln-Sudbury, 3:30.
May 21 at Framingham No., 3:30.
May 24 at Billerica, 3:30.
May 27 Needham, 3:30.
Coach: Richard Clark.

SOFTBALL
VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY
April 15 at Waltham, 3:15
April 20 Quincy, 10:30 a.m.
April 22 at Weymouth So., 10:30 a.m.
April 26 Weymouth No., 3:15.
April 28 Brookline, 3:15.
April 30 at Brockton, 3:15.
May 3 Cambridge, 3:15.
May 5 No. Quincy, 3:15.
May 10 Waltham, 3:15.
May 12 at Quincy, 3:15.
May 14 Weymouth So., 3:15.
May 17 at Weymouth No., 3:15.
May 19 at Brookline, 3:15.
May 21 Brockton, 3:15.
May 24 at Cambridge, 3:15.
May 26 at No. Quincy, 3:15.
Coach: Marge Drew.

TRACK — BOYS
April 9 Coaches Relay.
April 13 at Weymouth So., 3:15.
April 20 Cambridge, 10:00 a.m.
April 24 Coaches Relay at Brockton.
April 27 Quincy, 3:15.
April 30 Rindge, 3:15.
May 4 at Waltham, 3:15.
May 8 Coaches Meet at Brockton.
May 11 Brockton, 3:15.
May 14 at North Quincy, 3:15.
May 18 at Weymouth North, 3:15.
May 21 Brookline, 3:15.
May 25 All League Meet at Brockton, 2:30.
May 29-31 State Trials.
Coach: Fred Yaitanes.

TENNIS — BOYS
(V. & J.V.)
April 14 at Andover, 2:30.
April 17, So. Portland.
April 20 at Quincy, 10:30 a.m.
April 22 Weymouth So., 10:30 a.m.
April 26 at Weymouth No., 3:30.
April 28 at Brookline, 3:30.
April 30 Brockton, 3:30.
May 4 at St. Marks, JV, 3:15.
May 5 at North Quincy, 3:30.
May 6 at St. Marks, 3:15.
May 7 at Rindge, 3:15.
May 8, So. Portland, 10:00 a.m.
May 10 at Waltham, 3:30.
May 11 at Newton South, 2:00.
May 13 League Playoff.
May 15-16 E. Mass. Singles.
May 18 League Playoff.
May 19 at Weston, 3:30.
May 20 League Playoff.
May 22-23 Eastern Singles.
May 25 League Playoff.
May 27 League Playoff.
June 1-5 E. Mass. Tournament.
June 9-10 State Tournament.
Coach: George Jessup.

TRACK — GIRLS
April 9 Coaches Relays.
April 14 Weymouth So. 3:15.
April 21 Cambridge, 10:00 a.m.
April 24, Coaches Relays, 10:00 a.m.
April 27 at Quincy, 3:15.
May 4 Waltham, 3:15.
May 11 at Brockton, 3:15.
May 14, No. Quincy, 3:15.
May 18, Weymouth No., 3:15.
May 21 at Brookline, 3:15.
May 26 League Meet at Quincy, 2:30.
May 29-31, State Trials.
Coach: Inez Dover.

TENNIS — GIRLS
(V. & J.V.)
April 20 Quincy, 10:30 a.m.
April 22 at Weymouth So., 10:30 a.m.
April 26 Weymouth No., 3:30.
April 28 Brookline, 3:30.
April 30 at Brockton' 3:30.
May 3, Cambridge, 3:30.
May 5 No. Quincy, 3:30.
May 6 at Newton So., 3:30.
May 10 Waltham, 3:30.
May 11 at Brookline, JV.
May 13 League Playoff.
May 17 Brookline, JV.
May 18 League Playoff.
May 20 League Playoff.
May 25 League Playoff.
May 27 League Playoff.
Coach: Harriet Roosin.

GOLF
April 12 Qualifying Rd. at BraeBurn' 2:45.
April 13 at Needham, 3:00.
April 15 at Braintree, 3:00.
April 20 Qualifying Rd. at Leo Martin, 8:00 a.m.
April 21 Qualifying Rd. at Leo Martin, 8:00 a.m.
April 22 Sub. League Individuals at Brockton, 9:00 a.m.
April 22 Needham JV 8:00 a.m. Wellesley, 9:00 a.m.
April 23 Newton South, 8:00 a.m.
April 26 at Brockton 2:30. Malden JV 2:30.
April 29 at Rindge, 2:30.
May 3 Brookline, 2:30.
May 4 at Weymouth No., 2:30.
May 10 Cambridge Latin, 2:30.
May 11 Medford, 2:30.
May 13 at Weymouth So., 3:00.
May 17 North Quincy, 2:30. Needham JV, 3:00.
May 21 at Waltham' 2:30.
May 24 State Area Ind., 12:00.
May 25 Quincy, 2:30.
June 3 Playoffs, 2:00.
June 7 State Ind. Champ., 8:00 a.m.
June 10 Area Team Champ., 12:00.
June 14, State Team Champ., 12:00.
Coach: Tom Williams.

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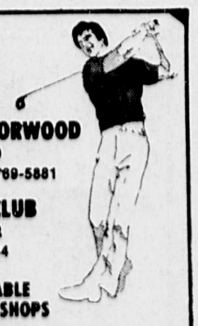
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Michael Buzzi 653-7640



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U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED - FROZEN
ROAST - RITE BASTED YOUNG HEN TURKEYS 12—14 lbs. **49¢ lb.**

GOV'T. INSPECTED FROZEN ROCK CORNISH HENS 69¢ lb.

FULLY COOKED-READY TO EAT HAMS SHANK PORTION WATER ADDED **88¢ lb.**

FULLY COOKED - READY TO EAT HAMS WATER ADDED

RUMP PORTION	SHANK HALF	RUMP HALF	CENTER SLICES	WHOLE HAMS
98¢ lb.	98¢ lb.	$1.08 lb.	$1.58 lb.	$1.08 lb.

DUBUQUE ROYAL BUFFET or PATRICK CUDAHY CANNED HAMS
5-lb. Can $7.99
3-lb. Can $4.99

MORREL E-Z CUT HAMS WHOLE $1.79 lb.

READY TO EAT
TRIPPLE M - SKINLESS-SHANKLESS
HALF HAMS WATER ADDED $1.69 lb.

U.S. CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN STEER BEEF CHUCK
UNDER BLADE ROAST BONE-IN CALIF. CHUCK 79¢ lb.

U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK SALE

BONE-IN UNDER BLADE STEAK	BONELESS CHUCK EYE STEAK	BONELESS EYE EDGE STEAK	BONELESS TOP BLADE STEAK
CALIF. CHUCK 99¢ lb.	UNDERCUT $1.39 lb.	RANCH $1.59 lb.	$1.69 lb.

SELF-Service Deli Dept.

ROTHMUND BREAKFAST SAUSAGES Pure Pork $1.19 lb.	ROTHMUND ITALIAN SAUSAGES $1.39 lb.
PEARL BRAND BOLOGNA CHUNKS 89¢ lb.	GEM OUR DELI BOLOGNA 1-lb. Pkg. 99¢
GOLD MEDAL - FROZEN BEEF PATTIES 2-lb. Box 99¢ lb.	
JONES LITTLE LINK SAUSAGES 1-lb. Pkg. $1.69	JONES SAUSAGE MEAT 1-lb. Roll $1.49
DUBUQUE or RATH SAUSAGE MEAT 1-lb. Roll 89¢	COLONIAL BACON 1-lb. Pkg. $1.39
ROTHMUND KIELBASI CRY-O-VAC $1.29 lb.	DE COSTA FRESH KIELBASI $1.59 lb.

Service Fish Dept.

FRESH MACKEREL	49¢ lb.
FROZEN TURBOT STEAKS	99¢ lb.
FROZEN JUMBO SMELTS	69¢ lb.
HEAT & SERVE FISH CAKES	59¢ lb.

EXTRA LARGE 27 COUNT INDIAN RIVER **SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT** 5 for $1

FIRM; VINE-RIPENED **TOMATOES** 29¢ lb.



JUMBO SUNKIST 56 COUNT NAVEL ORANGES 8 for $1

GREEN PEPPERS 29¢ lb.

LONG; GREEN **CUCUMBERS** 2 for 29¢

CRISP **RADISHES** 6 oz. Cello 10¢

Service Deli Dept.

KAYEM GERMAN BOLOGNA	99¢ lb.
PEARL BRAND COOKED SALAMI	Half Pound 69¢
GEM COLD CUTS (P&P LUXURY · CHICKEN · POLISH BAKED)	99¢ lb.

LOUISE'S Fresh Frozen **CHEESE RAVIOLI** Save 31¢ REG.-16 oz. K.S.-15 oz. 88¢ Pkg.

OCEAN SPRAY Fresh Frozen **CRANBERRY or CRAN-ORANGE JUICE** Save 65¢ 5 6 oz. Cans $1

PEPPERIDGE FARMS Fresh Frozen **LAYER CAKES** Save 42¢ 17 oz. Cake 99¢

TASTE O'SEA Fresh Frozen **SCALLOP DINNERS** Save 10¢ 69¢ ea.

TASTE O'SEA Fresh Frozen **HADDOCK FILLETS** Save 20¢ 1-lb. Pkg. $1.19

BIRDS EYE Fresh Frozen **CORN ON THE COB** Save 20¢ Pkg. of 8 Little Ears 69¢

BIRDS EYE Fresh Frozen **STRAWBERRY HALVES** Save 16¢ 16 oz. Pkg. 59¢

GARELICK FARMS CREAM ALL PURPOSE Save 15¢ Pt. Ctn. 59¢

BREAKSTONE RICOTTA CHEESE Save 32¢ 16 oz. Cont. 79¢

HOOD'S ICE CREAM Half Gallon 99¢ (Save 56¢)

CAPITOL WHITE BREAD REGULAR or SANDWICH 3 King Size 20 oz. Loaves $1 (Save 41¢)

RHODES Fresh Frozen **BREAD DOUGH** Save 50¢ Pkg. of 5 1-lb. Loaves 99¢

PENOBSCOT Fresh Frozen **BAKED SQUASH** Save 34¢ 4 12 oz. Pkgs. $1

NISSEN HOT CROSS BUNS Save 20¢ Pkg. of 12 69¢

GENERAL MILLS CHIPOS Save 78¢ 2 9½ oz. Pkgs. $1

BENNETT MAYONNAISE Save 30¢ Qt. Jar 89¢

CELEBRITY-WHITE MEAT TUNA FISH SOLID PACK IN WATER Save 18¢ 7 oz. Can 59¢

LA SPAGNOLA ALL PURPOSE **BLENDED OIL** Save 80¢ Gallon Can $2.99

LIBBY •SWEET GREEN PEAS •PEAS and CARROTS Save 28¢-34¢ 3 16 oz. Cans 89¢

LIBBY-SLICED PICKLED BEETS Save 80¢ 4 16 oz. Jars $1

LIBBY SELECT PITTED RIPE OLIVES Save 29¢ 2 6 oz. Cans 89¢

TRICO STUFFED OLIVES Budget Saver 5 oz. Jar 53¢

WELCH'S TOMATO JUICE Save 20¢ 48 oz. Bot. 69¢

ICELAND WATERS FANCY SHRIMP Save 10¢ 3½ oz. Can 69¢

PILLSBURY ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 5-lb. Bag 69¢ (Save 30¢)

COCA-COLA or TAB 3 Qt. Bots. $1 (Save 44¢)

HEINZ KOSHER GHERKINS Save 30¢ 16 oz. Jar 49¢

DAILY-SWEET MIXED PICKLES Save 18¢ Qt. Jar 89¢

3 DIAMOND SLICED or CHUNKS **PINEAPPLE** Save 10¢ 20 oz. Can 49¢

CORONET-DECORATED NAPKINS Budget Saver 2 180 ct. Pkgs. 99¢

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE Save 17¢ 3 16 oz. Cans $1

SEVEN SEAS SALAD DRESSING FRENCH or ITALIAN Save 71¢ 3 8 oz. Bots. $1

NESTLE'S REAL CHOCOLATE SEMI-SWEET MORSELS Budget Saver 12 oz. Bag 99¢

PILLSBURY BREAD MIXES ·CRANBERRY ·DATE ·BANANA Save 14¢ 15 oz. Pkg. 69¢

NESCAFE' INSTANT COFFEE Save 36¢ 10 oz. Jar $2.59

LEGAL NOTICES

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: The following petition has been filed with the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton under the provisions of Article 10, Section 10-1 of the NEWTON CITY CHARTER:

No. 301-76 Esther H. Thompson & Rep. Richard McGrath submitting petitions with approx. 1,763 signatures as follows:

A. Voicing opposition to the "firing" of City personnel as proposed by His Honor the Mayor.

b. Calling upon His Honor the Mayor and Board of Aldermen to continue present strength in manpower and vehicle coverage of the Fire and Police Departments.

C. Calling upon His Honor the Mayor and Board of Aldermen to continue sanitation methods now in effect.

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1976, 7:45 p.m., at CITY HALL in said City of Newton, before the Board of Aldermen at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on April 12, 1976 in the News Tribune; April 14, 1976 in the Newton Times, and April 15, 1976 in the Newton Graphic.

ATTEST: Joseph H. Karlin, City Clerk
(G)Ap15 Edward G. English, Clerk of the Board

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
FROM THE OFFICE OF THE
NEWTON HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION
NEWTON, MASS.

By a unanimous vote of the Newton Human Rights Commission, a public hearing on the discrimination complaint of Mr. Walter Hill against the Newton School Department will be held on Wednesday, May 12, 1976 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 209 of Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton.

Section 4.5 of the Rules of Procedure of the Newton Human Rights Commission provides that: "At the request of either the complainant(s) or respondent(s) the hearing before the Commission on such complaint shall be closed to all persons except the members of the Commission, the executive director of the Commission, legal counsel to the Commission, complainant(s), respondent(s), counsel or representative for either the complainant(s) or respondent(s), a stenographer, an interpreter, if required, and such Commission staff and such other persons and upon such other conditions as the Commission may, on majority vote of those Commissioners present, allow. The request for a closed hearing shall be received in writing at least five (5) days prior to the hearing. Witnesses shall be sequestered during the hearing except by majority vote of the Commissioners present."

by Jane A. Pitt
Executive Director
(G)Ap15 Newton Human Rights Commission

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
CIVIL ACTION
Dudley A. Weiss, Trustee Quindar Profit Sharing Trust, Plaintiff
VS
Angelina Acocella, Margaret Banahan, Catherine B. Rible, all of Irvington, State of New Jersey;
Genevieve Alampi, Evelyn Bridgeforth, Wallace Chance, Minnie Cheeks, Julia Clanton, Everlena Clark, Frances Harris, Genevieve Holzwarth, Ethel Maddux, French McLaughlin, Reginald Miles, Olga Ringled, Mildred Snell, Frannie Underwood, all of Newark, State of New Jersey;
George Allen, Anna M. Doscher, Clorinda Guiliano, William Isselin, Sylvia Pimes, Robert E. Tarantola, all of Bloomfield, State of New Jersey;
Charles Amend, Mellant Palo, both of Jackson Heights, State of New York;
Edmond Ariessohn, Emilie Laukner, both of N. Plainfield, State of New Jersey;
Mattie Gilbert, Townsend MacCoun, D. Moseley, all of Plainfield, State of New Jersey;
Ingeborg Beirle, Richard J. Wyzykoski, both of Springfield, State of New Jersey;
Gerald Bellina of Wayne, State of New Jersey;
Doris Blindt of Piscataway, State of New Jersey;
Charles Bronston, Gilbert L. Flamm, Frank Gillucce, Ollie Howard, Thomas Kretkowski, all of Westfield, State of New Jersey;
Angela Burack, Catherine Haluska, Catherine Henderson, Elena Hudzik, Helen Warren, all of Union, State of New Jersey;
Amanda Luhrs of Union Beach, State of New Jersey;
Mary Burdick of S. Orange, State of New Jersey;
Gloria Donaldson, Ralph Neuberger, both of E. Orange State of New Jersey;
Marianne J. Otto of W. Orange, State of New Jersey;
Joseph Cappello of Westwood, State of New Jersey;
Yolanda Colomban, Florence Kaplan, both of Cranford, State of New Jersey;
Eleanor Conway of Montclair State of New Jersey;
Charles A. Corrado of Woodbridge, State of New Jersey;
William F. Cruess of Houston State of Texas;
Erna Dehnert of Mountainside State of New Jersey;
George F. Dietrich, Katherine Fitzpatrick, Raymond Rabbath, all of Roselle Park State of New Jersey;
Stephen P. Dobisz of Whippany State of New Jersey;
Harold Dombrowski of Flemington State of New Jersey;
Jose A. Dominguez of Bridgewater Twp., State of New Jersey;
William L. Edwards, John Olkowski, both of Somerville, State of New Jersey;
Philip L. Epstein, Paul J. Hattrich, Antoinette Palac, Joseph Soyka, Anthony Triola, all of Elizabeth, State of New Jersey;
Bruce M. Flamm, William Griffin, Roy A. Steed, all of Edison, State of New Jersey;
Antoinette Forte, Joseph McMullin Carl R. Zirkel, all of Maplewood State of New Jersey;
Adolph S. Garcia of Fairhaven State of New Jersey;
Catherine Garruto, Welford A. Hester, Bertram Marshall, all of Ranway, State of New Jersey;
M. Gomery of Calgary, Alberta, Canada;
Edward A. Gorski, Barbara Morish, Anna Opacity, all of Kenilworth, State of New Jersey;
Stanley A. Green of Marlboro, State of New Jersey;
Vincent Ingato of N. Caldwell, State of New Jersey;
Brendan Joyce of San Jose, State of California;
Yee shong Kao of Manville, State of New Jersey;
Stratis Karchounis, Violet Thomas, both of Livingston, State of New Jersey;
Margaret Keiper, Janet Wowchuck, both of Scotch Plains, State of New Jersey;
John Kornutik of Bayonne, State of New Jersey;
Charles Lambert of Kendall Park, State of New Jersey;
Arthur M. Lerner of Metuchen, State of New Jersey;
Robert C. Linn of McLean, Commonwealth of Virginia;
George W. Lutz, John V. Wilding, both of Clifton, State of New Jersey;
Demosthenes N. Manoukis, Emmanuel Vlastakis, both of Staten Island, State of New York;
Roberto L. Matos of Neshanic Station, State of New Jersey;
Rose Morano of Nutley, State of New Jersey;
George D. Myrnyi, Mark Rosen, both of Hillside, State of New Jersey;
Ronald R. Pasciak of Lyndhurst, State of New Jersey;
Frank Pribila of E. Brunswick, State of New Jersey;
Abe Propper of Watchung, State of New Jersey;
Seymour Retsky of Lakewood, State of New Jersey
Allen Rosenfeld of Great Notch, State of New Jersey;
Paul W. Schirmer of Barnagat Light, State of New Jersey;
Arthur E. Sherman, Jr. of Chatham, State of New Jersey;
Martha Shuryn, John Westervelt of Fanwood, State of New Jersey;
John Tennant of Denver, State of Colorado;
Harold Thurman of Coral Gables, State of Florida;
Michael Vella of Ringoes, State of New Jersey;
Pauline Vivona of Belleville, State of New Jersey;
Ernest Wagner of Beachwood State of New Jersey
Kue seng Wang of Taipei, Taiwan
Conrad Yanis of Glen Rock, State of New Jersey,
A Robert Rothbard, Trustee on Bankruptcy of Quindar Electronics, Incorporated of Newark, State of New Jersey,
Defendants.

SUMMONS

To the above-named Dedendants

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Walter Angoff, Esq., Weiss, Zimmerman & Angoff, P.C., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 50 Congress Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02109, an answer to the complaint which is filed in said Court and demands which appear in this summons within 20 days after May 24, 1976. If you fail to do so, judgement by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. You are also required to file your answer to the complaint in the office of the Register of this court at Cambridge either before service upon plaintiff's attorney or within a reasonable time thereafter.

DEMANDS OF COMPLAINT:

That the Plaintiff Trustee of the Quindar Profit Sharing Trust be ordered to distribute the net assets (after payment of expenses) of the Trust to the Defendant Beneficiaries in accordance with their percentage interests set forth in the Complaint and that, upon completion of such distribution, that the Trust be declared terminated and the Trustee be dischaged from all trusts.

Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13(a), your answer must state as a counterclaim any claim which you may have against the plaintiff which arises out of the transaction or occurrence that is the subject matter of the plaintiff's claim or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this second day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy six.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap15,22,29 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Albert F. Crandall** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Albert F. Crandall** has presented to said Court for allowance his first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of March 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap1,8,15 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Benjamin H. Leighton**, also known as **Benjamin Harrison Leighton**, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Robert L. Harper** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap15,22,29 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Obed F. Demmons** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Edward F. Demmons** of Framingham in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of April 1976

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap15,22,29 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Lorraine Moscato** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Mary J. Berkeley** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap15,22,29 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Kosta Dhionis** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Theodora Dhionis** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(DT)Ap15,22,29 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Alice Casey Tubbs** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Edmund J. Shea** and **Albert Adelson** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap15,22,29 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Richard W. Hale, Junior** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and a codicil of said deceased by **John F. Cogan, Junior** of Lexington in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of March 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap8,15,22 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss
PROBATE COURT
ESTED IN THE ESTATE OF **Mildred S. Benson** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **G. Milton Benson** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of March 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap8,15,22 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Anna Cronin** also known as **Anna M. Cronin** of Newton in said County a person under conservatorship now deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Neil G. Melone** of Boston in the County of Suffolk an attorney at law praying that said Court fix and determine his compensation and expenses for certain services rendered by him to or in connection with said estate and direct payment thereof from the estate generally or as the Court may determine.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of March 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap1,8,15 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Joseph M. Luciano** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Angelina Luciano** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of March 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap1,8,15 Register

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the "Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 24," as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1976, 7:45 p.m., at CITY HALL in said City of Newton, before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on April 8, 1976, and April 15, 1976, in the Newton Graphic, and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at CITY HALL.

313-76 CARABETTA ENTERPRISES INC. et als, petition for amendment to the Zoning Ordinances, Chapter 24 of the Revised Ordinances of Newton, 1973, by amending Section 24-7(a) "Use regulations for Residence F district," sub-section (6) (c) "Building locations" to read as follows:

"(c) No building shall be closer to any other building on the lot or tract than a distance equal to the sum of their heights nor in any case closer than fifty (50) feet. The board of aldermen may permit buildings to be erected closer to each other in cases where by reason of the location or size of the buildings on such lot or tract and the relationship of one building to another, there is assurance of adequate light, air and privacy, and the approval of the site plans by the board of aldermen shall constitute the granting of such permission."

313-76(2) (433-75) CARABETTA ENTERPRISES INC. et als, petition for changes in conditions listed in Board Order no. 744-73, extended by Board Order no. 433-75, for 2 multiple residence buildings with connecting lobby, underground garage and related facilities at 250 HAMMOND POND PARKWAY, Ward 7, Section 65, Block 8, Lots 73, 74, 75 and 76, containing approx. 753,396 sq. ft., plus 35,000 sq. ft. in a right of way leading to Hammond Pond Parkway, in Residence F District, in accordance with revised site plans dated March 12, 1976 (Sheets 1-9).

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance change, as described above is available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, CITY HALL, Newton, Mass.

Attest: Joseph H. Karlin, City Clerk

Notice is hereby given by the Planning Board that it will hold public hearing on the above petition as described in the foregoing notice and at the same time and place.

Attest: Philip Jones, Acting City Engineer
Clerk, Planning Board

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting.

A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.

(G)Ap8,15

Four Newton doctors speak at Tufts event

Four Newton doctors will deliver papers at the Tufts University School of Medicine alumni medical weekend April 22-25 in Boston.

An address by U.S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy will headline events of the Alumni Association 1976 Annual Weekend and Reunion Days, centered on the general theme, "Human Medicine at the Third Millennium."

Senator Kennedy will be the principal speaker Friday evening April 23, at the Alumni Association Annual Meeting and Banquet, to be held at the 57 Restaurant complex, 200 Stuart St. Speakers at the Friday and Saturday morning scientific sessions, at the adjacent Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, will include TUSM faculty members Drs. Sydney S. Gellis, Maurice S. Raben, and William B. Schwartz, all associated with New England Medical Center Hospital, and Lot B. Page, chief of medicine at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Dr. Gellis, speaking on "The Rearing of Children in the Year 2000," will cover programming of the fetus, mother and father in 2000; and the rights of females.

In "Lessons from Preindustrial Societies," Dr. Page will report on the results of the Harvard Solomon Islands Project (1966-1973) and other biomedical surveys suggesting the possibility of primary preventive intervention in human hypertension.

Dr. Raben has chosen "Hormone Synthesis and its Implications for Control of Body Functions" as his topic, noting that improvement in techniques for protein synthesis has occurred concomitantly with advances in knowledge about new humoral peptide agents that affect cellular function and growth; and about receptors for peptide hormones.

"Medicine and the Computer in the Year 2000," presented by Dr. William B. Schwartz, will delineate rapid advances in the information sciences, which coupled with the political commitment to broad extensions of health care, promise to bring about basic changes in the structure of medical practice.

Other events for alumni, spouses and visitors will show titled include guided tours of TUSM; a color slide "Ah, Wilderness: An Affectionate View of 19th and 20th Century America;" and "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere," a theater-bus production of a new play by Eleanor Boylan.

Dr. Louis F. Alfano, President of the Massachusetts Medical Soceity and TUSM graduate of 1946, is chairman of the medical weekend.

State Properties to preserve much of Woelfel arboretum

State Properties of New England, 1 Wells Ave., Newton, has begun an ambitious $250,000 landscaping program at The Arboretum Condominium in Peabody.

The Arboretum, now under construction on the 32-acre site of the former Woelfel estate, will consist of 190 townhouse condominium units. The Arboretum includes on its grounds hundreds of rare trees from around the world, collected and nurtured as a hobby by the late Ernest Woelfel, a well-known leather industrialist.

Isadore Wasserman, president of Properties of New England, developers of The Arboretum, said the company's landscape architect Salvatore J. Salipante will coordinate The Arboretum landscaping. He will be working with The Arboretum's Grounds Supervisor Al Huber, who has served as caretaker of the Woelfel estate since 1953.

Landscaping plans at the Peabody site include the preservation and expansion of wooded buffer zones surrounding the clusters of townhouse units, large park areas, nature trails, and the construction of two Japanese tea gardens for the exclusive use of Arboretum townhouse owners.

State Properties of New England recently was awarded the city of Newton's 1975 Beautifu Beautification Award for its work in landscaping the Newton-at-128 Office Park, a State Properties development. More than 15 major office buildings comprise the park, home for such companies as Cramer Electronics, National Cash Register, American Textile, Allen Pen Co., the Alles Corp., and State Porperties executive offices.

Presented by Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann, the award commends State Properties for "efforts that have served to enhance the appearance of the area and to stimulate additional beautification of the area by other business and civic groups."

Salipante served as chief landscape architect for the Newton-at-128 Office Park project.

Jazz Band Ball helps nursery

The Bowen Nursery School will celecrate its twentieth anniversary with a Jazz Band Ball May 1.

Pete Collin's Righteous Jazz Band will play for the event from 8 p.m. to midnight at Winslow Hall of Lasell Junior College, Maple Street, Newton.

For ticket information call 332-9887.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Bernard Joseph Williams** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Bernard Joseph Williams** has presented to said Court for allowance his first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court, this first day of April 1976.

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G)Ap8,15,22 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Isay Friedman** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Abraham Wekstein** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty ninth day of March 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap8,15,22 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Lyman V. Banker** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that

of Newton in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty first day of March, 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap8,15,22 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Chester L. Perry** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Catherine L. Perry** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of March 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY
(G)Ap1,8,15 Register.

Project Conserve may cut home fuel use 20%

Project Conserve questionnaires began arriving in homes across Massachusetts this week.

Almost a million of the energy-conservation questionnaires have been sent out by the Massachusetts Energy Policy Office, sponsor of the campaign, urging all single-family homeowners to participate in this free program.

The sponsors forecast a possible savings in fuel costs of 20 percent for the average homeowner.

"The savings can be realized when homeowners act upon the specific suggestions received in their Homeonwer's Energy Report," said Paul Levy, Project Conserve coordinator.

"The individualized report will be returned within six weeks after a homeowner mails the completed questionnaire back to the FEA, postage paid."

The Bay State was awarded the Project Conserve grant by the Federal Energy Administration after a competition with 24 other states.

The questionnaire consists of 29 easy-to-answer questions about home structure, insulation, windows, doors, attic, and fuel consumption. All information remains confidential.

"The Project Conserve hotline is available from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., seven days a week," said Levy.

"Anyone having even a minor problem with the questionnaire can receive assistance instantly by calling, toll free, 1-800-952-7424.

Open meeting law trips city

The city slipped up last week and violated the open-meeting law twice.

A meeting of the Human Rights Commission was rescheduled from its regular date, April 14, to April 7 because of Passover. Only commission members were notified and the meeting was not posted.

The meeting of the aldermanic Revaluation Committee was scheduled for April 8 a few days before that date, but no notice was posted.

The open-meeting law pertaining to municipalities states that, except in an emergency, notice of every meeting of any governmental body (defined as all boards' commissions, committees, etc.) shall be posted at least 48 hours before the meeting in the office of the city clerk or on the principal bulletin board of the community.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Helen M. Maher** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of March 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap8,15,22 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Riley William Uhlman** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Georgenia Mary Hatch** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty sixth day of March 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap8,15,22 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **William V. LaPointe** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Anne M. LaPointe** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty second day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of March 1976.

(G)Ap1,8,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Madeline Cobb Webber** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Madeline Cobb Webber** has presented to said Court for allowance its first to third and final accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of March 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap1,8,15 Register.

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: PBC No. 702 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.

(G)Ap15,22,29

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 10000426.

(G)Ap8,15,22

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Art. 3, Sect. 1 of the will of **Sarah H. Kennard** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Margaret A. Kennard** and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said court for allowance their seventh to tenth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty ninth day of March 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap8,15,22 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Samuel Handel** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Harvey e. handel** and **Sidney S. Handel** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty ninth day of March 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap8,15,22 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Marion F. Landry** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Marion F. Landry** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age to care properly for her property and praying that **Wesley R. Landry** of Randolph, in the County of Norfolk or some other suitable person be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty third day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

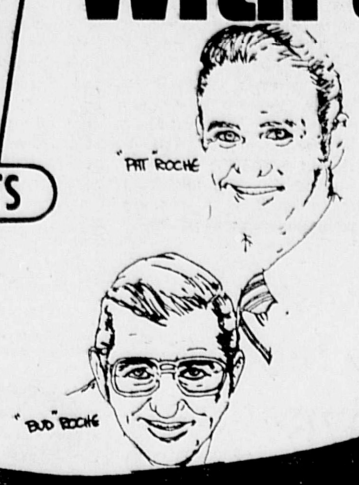
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap8,15,22 Register.

This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

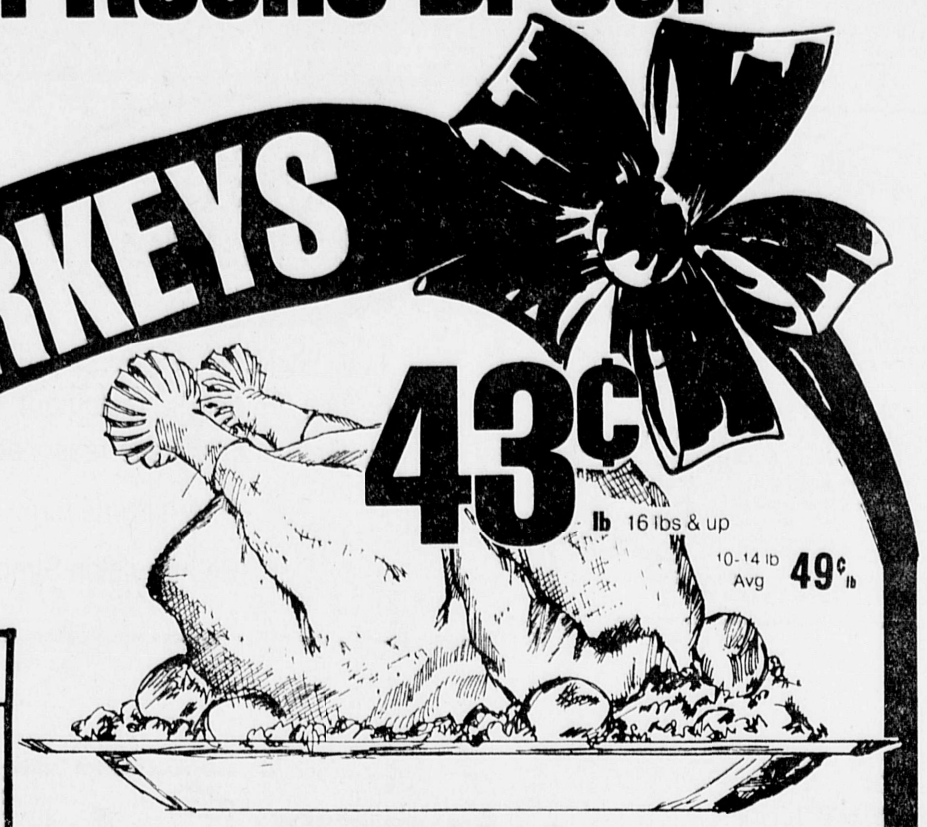
This Easter, fill your basket with these great values from Roche Bros.

Roche Bros. SUPER MARKETS



HOUSE OF RAEFORD

GRADE "A" TURKEYS



43¢ lb 16 lbs & up

10-14 lb Avg 49¢ lb

FILL YOUR EASTER BASKET WITH THESE GREAT SAVINGS!

With this Coupon and a $5.00 purchase.
Save $1.50
Towards the Purchase of
Morrell 5lb. Canned Ham
Coupon Good Thurs., Fri., Sat.,
April 15, 16, 17, 1976

With this Coupon and a $5.00 purchase.
Save 75¢
Towards the Purchase
1 lb. Choice Cooked Roast Beef
Coupon Good Thurs., Fri., Sat
April 15 16, 17 1976

With this Coupon and a $5 00 purchase
Sweetlife Frozen
Orange Juice
SAVE 12¢ **39¢** 12 oz frozen can
Coupon Good Thurs Fri Sat
April 15 16 17 1976

With this Coupon and a $5.00 purchase
Miracle Whip
Salad Dressing
SAVE 44¢ **79¢** 1 Qt Jar
Coupon Good Thurs., Fri., Sat
April 15, 16, 17 1976

With this Coupon and a $5.00 purchase
Friends
Baked Beans
SAVE 32¢ **59¢** 28 oz
Coupon Good Thurs., Fri., Sat.
April 15, 16, 17, 1976

PRODUCE SPECIALS!

cello packed Washed Spinach $1.00 3 pkg.	Summer Squash $1.00 3 lbs.
Zucchini Squash $1.00 3 lbs.	Idaho Potatoes BAKING 79¢ 5 lbs.

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Orchid Corsage
Beautifully pkg'd for gift giving.

Fresh Cut
Mixed Bouquet
$1.99

Spring Flower Arrangements or Easter Lillies $3.99 and up

Self-service Deli

Sliced Bacon $1.39 ½ LB

Beef Franks	John Morrell	99¢ lb
Sausage	Hillshire Farms KIELBASA OR SMOKED	1.49 lb
Kielbasa	DECOSTA FRESH OR SMOKED	1.49 lb
Sausage	ROTHMUND ITALIAN	1.39 lb
Sausage	Jones Breakfast Sausage	1.69 lb

Service Deli

Deutchmacher
German Bologna 69¢ ½lb.

Genoa A.1 Mortadella		½lb 85¢
Genoa Salami	JOHN MORRELL	½lb 1.19
Pepperoni	John Morrell LINK OR STICK	½lb 1.19
Mushroom Salad	MARINATED	½lb. 75¢

FISH DEPT.

Fresh Flounder Fillets MED. TO LARGE SIZE $1.99 lb

ROCHE BROS.

FARM FRESH 16 lbs. & up
TURKEYS 59¢ lb.
65¢ lb 10 to 14 lb Avg

TASTI GRADE "A" HOUSE OF RAEFORD
BASTED TURKEYS 10-14 lb. avg. 59¢

FRESH TURKEY BREASTS HOTEL STYLE 89¢ lb.
"With necks and giblets for gravy"

FRESH TURKEY LEG QTR. 49¢ lb.

COLUMBIA GEM
Cooked Ham
Shank portion 85¢ lb

Cooked Ham	RUMP PORT .95¢ lb	Center Cut Roast	$1.49 lb
Shank Half	.95¢ lb	Rump Half	$1.05 lb
EZ Cut Whole	JOHN MORRELL $1.79 lb	Chef Boneless	JOHN MORRELL $2.49 lb
Chef Delite	$2.19 lb	Plumrose 3 lb. Canned Ham	$6.49 lb
EZ Cut Ham Half	JOHN MORRELL $1.89 lb	Oven Ready Lamb Legs	NEW ZEALAND FROZEN $1.19 lb

USDA CHOICE
Beef Round Bottom STEAK ROAST $1.38 lb.

Beef Round Rump Roast	EXCELLENT OVEN ROAST	$1.48 lb
Eye Round Roast		$1.78 lb

Apple Juice	Seneca 48 oz SAVE 14¢ 59¢	Nissen's Bread	1 lb loaf 2/$1.00
Nissens	Brown n Serve Rolls 12 oz pkg 2/$1.00	Oxford Pickles	Sweet Mixed 28 oz jar 79¢
Ice Cream	Hendrie's Regular ½ gal. $1.29	Breakstone Ricotta	1 lb. container 89¢

NATICK • NEEDHAM • ISLINGTON • WEST ROXBURY THANKS FOR SHOPPING ROCHE BROS.

DINE OUT this EASTER



YOUR Easter AT WORLD FAMOUS Hugo's on Cohasset Harbor

* A Fabulous Easter Menu
* We Welcome the Entire Family
* Breath Taking Atmosphere
* 5 Dining Rooms
* Ocean View from Every Seat

AGAIN THIS YEAR 3 NATIONAL AWARDS

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The Steak Place

EASTER SUNDAY April 18, 1976

THE STEAK PLACE welcomes you to Chestnut Hill's newest fine foods restaurant. Why not join us for traditional Easter Dinner entrees reasonably priced from $3.75-$5.95.

One P.M. 'til Nine P.M. Tel. 731-6200

1268 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill, MA

igo's Blue Danube
of waltham

Complete Easter Dinner Special $5.95
Tomato or Cranberry Cocktail — Choice of Soup
FRESH VIRGINIA HAM
ROAST LEG OF LAMB
ROAST STUFFED SPRING CHICKEN
GLAZED ROAST OF VEAL
Assorted Vegetables
Rice or Potato
Garden Salad — Choice of Dressing
Dessert
Coffee — Tea — Milk

OPEN EASTER 11 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.
Call for reservations 899-3440
IGO's Blue Danube
582 Main Street, Waltham

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We'll Roll Out The Red Carpet For You

Let us treat you and your family to a royal Easter dinner this year . . . everything from soup to nuts . . . from cooking and serving to cleaning-up. Come enjoy our pleasant, friendly atmosphere. Make this a real holiday for the whole family . . . relax, have fun . . . spend Easter with US!

Red Snapper
SERVING THE FINEST IN SEAFOOD
ROUTE 1 - FOXBORO, MASS.
PHONE 668-2000

CLUB CAR
Route 53 South Hingham
Route 1 NORWOOD
Near Rte 128

"Home Of The Fabulous SALAD BAR"

Easter Menu

Choice of . . .
* TURKEY POT PIE
* ROAST STUFFED VERMONT TURKEY
* BAKED HAM * BROILED SCHROD
* PAPA STEAK (N.Y. SIRLOIN)
* BAKED STUFFED JUMBO SHRIMP
* ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF
* JUNIOR FILET MIGNON

CHILDREN'S COMPLETE DINNERS
* CHOPPED SIRLOIN * ROAST TURKEY
* BAKED HAM DINNER

Use Your MASTER CHARGE
NORWOOD 762-6364

CELEBRATE Easter WITH US!

Special Easter Sunday Brunch
Serving from 10 A.M. - 1 P.M.
$3.95 Children Under 10 - $2.95

DINNER SERVED FROM 1 P.M.
BRING THE FAMILY FOR A MEMORABLE DINNER

Whole Roast Baby Lamb with Fresh Mint Sauce and Oven Browned Potatoes . . . Baked Sugar Cured Ham with a choice of Champagne Sauce or Black Cherry Sauce . . . Farm Fresh Vegetables Tastefully Prepared.

These And Other Epicurean Specialties Available At The

PLAZA INN

Cuisine By STEPHEN SPANEAS
Former head chef of the world famous Eden Roc Hotel, Miami Beach.

Route One—Wrentham
Just north of the 495 overpass. Reservations:
384-2800
Closed Mon. & Tues.

EXTENDED THROUGH MAY!!
To accomodate the many requests for our get away weekend we are extending this offer to May 31st

GET-AWAY WEEK ENDS!

"Where people come by choice, not by chance"

TWO WORLD FAMOUS LANDMARKS
SIDE BY SIDE ON COHASSET HARBOR

Kimball's BY-THE-SEA MOTOR INN 383-6650

Hugo's LIGHTHOUSE RESTAURANT 383-1700

3 DAYS $27.95 2 NITES
Per Person Double Occupancy
Including Choice of Deluxe Breakfasts or Luncheons
AN EXTRA NITE $12.95 At Hugo's

* All the Luxuries & Convenience of Excellence!
* Famous Gourmet Dining Entertainment Nightly

Get Away Weekends Good 'til April 30th
A TRUE HAVEN FOR THE TIRED AND MOST DESERVING



There's something special about Easter dinner with the family at . . .

Toll House

"Home of the original Toll House Cookie"

OPEN 12 TO 9

JUNCT. OF RTES. 18 & 14 WHITMAN

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EXIT 28S OFF OF RTE. 3, 7 MILES TO TOLL HOUSE

Call for reservation today.

MARY HARTMAN
MARY HARTMAN

Do you know what's happening in your own Backyard Restaurant?

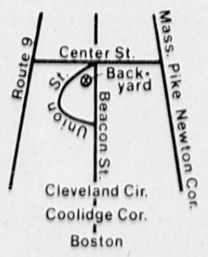
It's under new management with an expanded menu and the food is delicious and reasonable, too. Lunches from $1.95 and dinners, $2.95. On weekday nights there's a fabulous treat called "the deal of the day" for $3.95. They feature ribs, barbecued and prime, and shrimp cooked four different ways. You can also get terrific sandwiches or salads for dinner, if you wish.

Every Monday all drinks are 2 for the price of 1, and on Tuesdays, don't miss Beverly Powers fashion shows at noontime. There's entertainment nightly in the Lounge and on weekends, dancing to live music in the 2nd Story. It's a delightful room available weekdays and nights at no charge to groups from the surrounding community for sales and club meetings, functions and parties.

Meet me during Happy Hour between 4 and 7 PM, all drinks are reduced.

Your Secret Love

P.S. Park your car with the valet — it's free.



The Backyard AT PICCADILLY SQUARE
Newton Centre
527-0002

This Easter Dine Out at walter's



YANKEE DOODLE Restaurant & 1776 Pub

SPECIAL EASTER MENU
COMPLETE DINNERS
BAKED HAM STEAK & SHRIMP
BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP
BROILED SIRLOIN STEAK
BONELESS BREAST of CAPON
INCLUDES
Fresh Fruit & Melon Balls or Corn Chowder
Tossed Green Salad with Choice of Dressing
Potato, Vegetable, Dessert, Beverage
Children's Portions Available
Make Your Reservations Now
400 WASHINGTON ST. 848-1776 BRAINTREE
Washington St. Exit Off Rt. 3

Norwood's Village Inn
AT POST OFFICE SQUARE
32 Guild St., Norwood - 762-1600

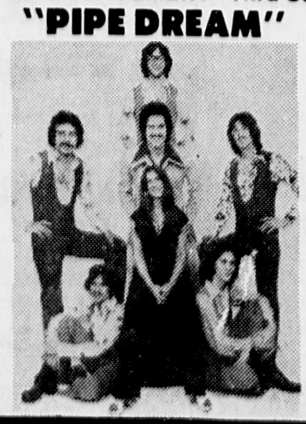
DINE OUT this EASTER

Easter Sunday Special
COMPLETE DINNER
HAM or LAMB $4.95 Plus Tax
CHILDREN UNDER 12 $3



LIMITED ENGAGEMENT - Thru Sunday
"PIPE DREAM"

PIPE DREAM



PIPE DREAM

MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY — 762-1600

Gospel choir performance to aid CPPAX

"An Evening with the New World Gospel Choir" will feature Sam Turner, director; and Robert Clark, organist, Sunday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church, 1326 Washington St., West Newton.

Admission is $3 with proceeds to go to the CPPAX Committee on Full Employment.

For ticket information call 244-7426.

'PARADISE LOST'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Federico Fellini will direct John Milton's epic poem "Paradise Lost" for producer Philip Unger.

EASTER SUNDAY
is a family tradition
at THE
COTTAGE CREST
RESTAURANT
Phone now for Reservations
894-2440
The COTTAGE CREST
Restaurant and Lounge
610 Trapelo Road
Waltham

Residents plan VA seminar

Four residents of Newton are members of the Committee at the West Roxbury Veterans Administration Hopsital.

The committee is chaired by Alan I. Bloom, and Rabbi Alvin I. Lieberman.

Bloom is chief of social work service and Rabbi Lieberman is Jewish chaplain for the Veterans Administration in Greater Boston. Also serving on the committee are Michael L. Fisher and Rosemary Phillips.

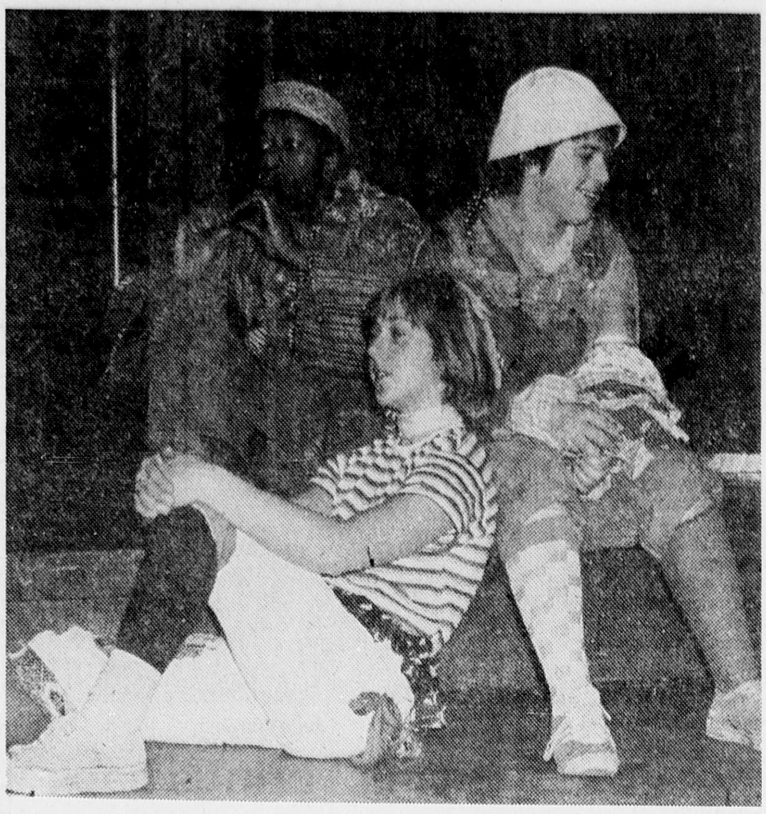
The four are planning the First Annual Institute on Patient Management and the Multidisciplinary Team to be held at the hospital on April 28. This year's subject is "The Emotional Component of Traumatic Illness." Dr. Theodore Nadelson, director of psychiatric consultation service at Beth Israel Hospital, will present the keynote address.

AARP to see slides of Canada

See Canada with the American Association of Retired Persons April 19! Your guides for the slide-show of the year will be Harry Brookins and his wife, who have often shared their beautiful travesl with Chapter 124.

A social half hour with snacks at 1:30 p.m. precedes the business meeting at 2 p.m. just before the Brookins tour. The Newtonville Methodist Church, corner of Walnut Street and Newtonville Avenue.

SINGLES
NOW YOU CAN
MEET SOMEONE REALLY NICE!
& PERHAPS DATE NEXT WEEK
TO RECEIVE FREE INFORMATION
Phone 723-1818 24 hrs. or Write:
DATIQUE INTERNATIONAL
80 BOYLSTON ST., SUITE 618T
BOSTON, MASS. 02116



Musical

"Godspell" will be presented at Newton South High School Thursday' Friday and Saturday, April 15-17, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $2 in advance and $2.50 at the door. For further information, call 964-9810 ext. 342. Pictured are cast members Amy Fagin, Sarah Longson and Charles Smith. (Jeff Menzer photo)

Review

'Slow dance' mediocre

By RANDY MUDARRI

"Slow Dance on the Killing Ground" features two of the best known faces on television: Clarence Williams III (Lincoln Hayes on "Mod Squad") and Werner Klemperer (Colonel Klink on "Hogan's Heroes").

Without their star magnetism, I doubt the play could succeed on its own merits.

The "killing ground," as the outside world is referred to, is a place where death is right around the corner; a mine field as it were.

Randall, a black man on-the-run, dashes into a store of an immigrant shopkeeper. Speaking in a contrived jive manner, Randall offers no answers to Mr. Glas' questions. They are soon joined by another fugitive of the Brooklyn streets, Rosie, who can't find the doctor's office for her abortion. It is also revealed that Glas' family was put to death in a concentration camp during World War II. SO far, each is or has been in peril in the killing ground.

With these premises, psychology enters the picture and plays a major role. Randall' when he "runs out of gas," drops the jive manner and speaks in a rather distinguished manner, to the bewilderment of Glas and later Rosie. Peaceful and eloquent, Randall at times becomes loud and threatening, almost to the point of violence.

Whenever the audience and the other two characters begin to believe that Randall poses no threat to their safety, he goes into a tirade.

All the while we don't know what he is running from. Rosie in her own words, "doesn't want an abortion but wants an abortion." It's more clear than you think.

Glas is guilt-ridden. His Jewish wife and children died in a concentration camp while he silently renounced them. The question of whether each character will be hanged by his or her hang-up is left to the audience to ponder.

"Slow Dance on the Killing Ground" paints a very negative picture. Of the three characters, none are happy. All are outcasts in one way or another. When cross-examining each other, none are benefited, only criticized. A mini-society, complete with trial by jury, is shown.

The author, William Hanley, suggests that man or woman, black or white, they'll get you sooner or later. Dance while you can.

The acting overall is mediocre, with Werner Klemperer offering the best performance. As Glas, he is steady, almost too steady when he limply succumbs to his trial, but mixes emotions well enough to impress.

Randall's jive talk is monotonous, too evidently contrived. Clarence Williams III, even without the jive, makes Randall's emotions appear contrived also. He just isn't believable.

Attempting a Bar-baraStreisand-wise-ass-ugly-girl routine as Rosie, Marcia Jean Kurtz isn't too believable either.

The direction, by Jon Yates, isn't bad. At least with the cases of Williams and Kurtz, what he told them to do would have worked if they were capable enough to do it credibly. The nice set is designed by Hal Tine.

Without any evidence of Linc or Klink (or is it hook or crook?), this show wouldn't have a chance. While it is fun to see Williams and Klemperer live on stage, many people want something more solid than star attraction to embody a play. "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground" doesn't have much other credible substance.

It is running at the Charles Playhouse, Warrenton Street in downtown Boston.

Guitar recital at Dana Hall

Dana School of Music will present a guitar recital by Louis Arnold, classical guitarist, in Beveridge Hall Sunday, April 25, at 3 p.m.

It is open to the public free of charge.

Arnold holds the senior diploma from Longy School of Music. He has studied the guitar in Cambridge with Hopkinson Smith and in Spain with Emilio Pujol. He has concertized in the Boston area at Harvard University, M.I.T., Wellesley College, and the Gardner Museum; and is on the faculty at Wellesley College, Longy School of Music, and the Dana School of Music.

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Review

'Belle of Amherst' for literature lovers

By RANDY MUDARRI
Graphic theater critic

For literature lovers, particularly the admirers of Emily Dickinson's poetry, "The Belle of Amherst" is one show that shouldn't be missed.

A beautiful evening of theater is in store. It doesn't seem so much we are in a theater, but rather Emily Dickinson's home for a visit.

As the play opens Emily Dickinson, played by Julie Harris, treats us as guests. Our hostess, perhaps self-conscious at first, visibly becomes more at ease as she talks. She tells us of her family by recreating memories. Her father, brother, Austin; sister, Lavinia, and others are not physically represented upon the stage by actors.

The events that Emily relates concerning them are told by her alone, yet each character's personality becomes clear such that when another tale is told, we know how the character will react.

Emily Dickinson's own personality is conveyed marvelously. She tells us how she is viewed by her neighbors, an a eccentirc old maid. Then she tells us why she acts the wayshe does; that is, why she purposely plays the local "character."

All the while, the real Emily is speaking to us, not the town's local character. When speaking of herself, Emily tells of her childhood, having been out of Amherst only in once in her life to go to a concert in Boston. Her early encounters, or should I say near-encounters, with romance and those of Lavinia are told fondly.

She explains her brother Austin as the only one who understands her. The first time her strict father ever readany of her poetry occurred in the wee hours of one morning when he discovered . Emily writing them well past her curfew. She was not only amazed when he allowed her to stay up but was in awe when he said she could sleep late, contrary to his family rules.

There may be an occasional lull in the play just as there would be in any two-hour conversation. And the play is no more than that, a conversation. For that reason, "The Belle of Amherst" may not be sufficient entertainment for everyone.

Emily Dickinson's poems are literally sprinkled throughout the play. They alone are revealing enough, yet when coupled with an evening with the poet, "herself," explaining her thoughts and feelings, the poems are even more of a revelation.

Her love of nature is clearly evident. The backdrop of the set is that of silhouetted trees, truly beautiful and a very appropriate reminder. The other extremeites lend themselves for further effect: the Dickinson home is at center stage surrounded by a dark circular field that focuses our attention there. The effect is that of Emily Dickinson's life being under a microscope to be examined. The credit for this excellent set is due to H.R. Poindexter.

Julie Harris' performance is flawless. Emily Dickinson is really upon the stage, for Harris presents every aspect of her personality credibly. In addition to Emily, Harris admirably represents the other characters, though indirectly.

Three aspects of the play could have destroyed it by contradicting one another: the way Emily describes herself, the way she actually behaves, and the poems she has written. When all three intertwine efficiently, they reinforce one another. Such is the case with "The Belle of Amherst."

Through the script of William Luce, the brilliant direction of Charles Nelson Reilly, and the acting of Julie Harris, these aspects come together neatly. Superlatives are in order tothese three people for successfully presenting a very difficult show.

"The Belle of Amherst" is playing at the Colonial Theatre, on Boylston Street in downtown Boston through April 24.



Julie Harris

Two students set in Emerson cast of 'On the Town'

Two Newton residents will be performing in Emerson College's twenty-third annual musical, "On the Town," to be presented April 29, 30 and May 1.

Richard McLellan of Waban currently a student at the college, will dance in the play, and Linda Spitzberg of West Newton, a junior, will be singing.

"On the Town" is a musical comedy about the adventures of three sailors on leave for 24 hours in New York City.


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State arts council director gives tips to improve local councils

Why do the arts have so much trouble getting money ? And what would improve their chances of getting more of it? The answers, according to Louise Tate, director of the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, are better management practices and more representative boards of directors.

Ms. Tate's list of do's and don'ts for fundraising were part of a speech delivered to the national conference on Central Opera Services recently in Boston.

Pointing out how little money was available to the arts, who are 'in the same leaky boat . . . with the humanities, the social services, in fact all public services . . . for the same sustaining dollar'" the Arts Council director noted that "There are no longer any Lorenzo the Magnificents dispensing a stream of golden patronage to those of us lucky enough to tickle their fancy. n

"The people dispensing funds today are less flamboyant — and less dangerous. But they are more cautious' they look with the eye of the accountant and the mind of the manager."

Although foundation directors may be sympathetic to the arts, their boards are less so, according to Ms. Tate. "Many aren't convinced they should spend more than 7 percent of available funds of funding the arts."

Along with more representative boards and good management practices, "and by management, I don't mean getting the singers to the right place on stage at the right time," Ms. Tate listed as do's in helping get more money:

Developing income generating efforts to support their work, developing community or outreach projects, and, promoting joint efforts which benefit other arts organizations along with their own.

Ms. Tate said the two most common mistakes made by arts organizations in selecting boards were picking people with money and status while ignoring other sources of community strength, like labor organizations and representatives of varied economic and ethnic groups, and choosing permanent rather than rotating boards.

Ms. Tate concluded that arts organizations are neglecting the "glaring need to educate the general public as to why arts are important.

Jazz and modern music plays at Conservatory

New England Conservatory has three exciting free concerts this week starting tonight.

On Thursday, April 15, there will be a presntation of a "Dream Sequences. . . the clock screams;" a performance of works by Robert Read, Peter Princiotto, and Thomas Grignon. The Jazz Workshop will be held between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Conservatory's Recital Hall.

On Tuesday, April 20, the Contemporary Jazz Ensemble, led by NEC student Fred Hersch, will perform various jazz compositions. The second half of the workshop will feature the "Open Eye" led by NEC students Jerry Harris and Marty Ehrlich. The workshop will be held in the Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

The New England Conservatory Contemporary Music Ensemble, conducted by Gunther Schuller, will present a free concert in Jordan Hall on Wednesday, April 21, at 8:30 p.m.

The performance, which is part of the conservatory's "Twentieth Century Innovations" series, will include Schoenberg's arrangement of Debussy's "Prelude a l'apres Midi d'un Faune," Maurice Delage's "Haihai," Anton Webern's "Symphonie, Op.21;" K.H. Stockhausen's "Kontrapunkte;" Peter Homan's "Calvary, a Pocket Opera;" and William Albright's "Caroms."

West Newton Armory is scene of craft show

Tickets are on sale for "The Craft Show" to be held April 30-May 2 at the West Newton Armory. Numerous local organizations are selling the tickets to benefit their own groups and the Newton Community Service Centers' sponsors of the show.

The Craft Show will host exhibitors from every New England state, with a variety of crafts and materials.

Not only will viewers be able to purchase gifts for their homes, weddings, and graduations, but many of the 70 craftsmen will be ready to meet store buyers for gift and specialty shops.

Still other exhibitors will be demonstrating their crafts, and visitors will be able to participate directly in many of the activities at the show.

For additional information on the craft show contact the coordinator, Judy Chernin, 332-8708, or the Newton Community Service Centers, 969-5906.

Mrs. Daly talks tonight to artists

The Newton Art Association will have as guest artist and demonstrator at its April 15 meeting, Waltham artist Marguerite Eichorn Daly, who will demonstrate a portait from life using acrylic media.

A former resident of Newton and a past president of the association, Mrs. Daly received her art education at the Museum School of Fine Arts, Boston University, and Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. She received a number of scholarships and has also won many prizes for her work which she has exhibited in various parts of the country.

Locally she has exhibited in such places as the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston College, and also Bentley College and Barrington College, R.I. where she had the distinction of being the first artist invited to exhibit.

She has lectured and demonstrated for many groups including demonstrations on national TV and has juried and judged many art shows.

A member of the Cambrdige Art Association, and the Institute of Contemporary Art, Mrs. Daly is currently working on plans for large murals for the Legion Hall, Newton.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands.

Weavings and drawings shown

The Weaver's Store gallery of Newton presents an exhibition of selected weavings and drawings by artist Brigett Alginger-Hujer. The show will run through April at the store gallery, 271 Auburn St., Newton.

Work may be viewed Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.' Wednesday until 8 p.m. For furtherinformation call 965-4089.

'Picnic' brings back three familiar faces

Three veteran performers will return to the Pomroy Playhouse to play major roles in the upcoming Newton Country Players production of William Inge's "Picnic."

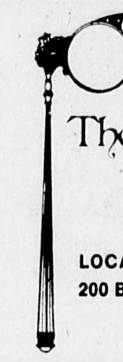
Opening night is on Friday, April 30, and performances will be on May 1,6, and 8 at the Playhouse, 84 Eldredge St., all at 8 p.m.

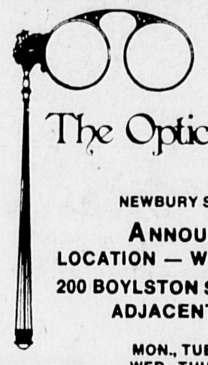
Marcia Massimo, current president of the Players, has endeared herself to local audiences in Players productions of "Anything Goes," " Pajama Game," "Black Comedy," and "The House of Bernardo Alba." For the past two years, she has been touring dinner theaters with "Jacques Brel," and is a member of a new professional musical group, "Kompany." She is cast in the role of the old-maid schoolteacher, Rosemary, in "Picnic."

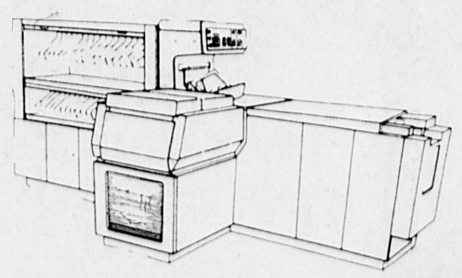
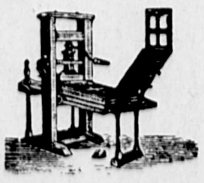
Returning to the stage after a brief rest is Gene Bambara, who was seen in "Boys in the Band" and "South Pacific." Mr. Bombara has appeared at Lasell Junior College in "The Children's Hour" and "Cabaret." A theater major at the University of Massachusetts, Boston, he has also played roles in the Middlesex Community College production of "Three Penny Opera," and at the Bull Run Theater in "The World Turned Upside Down." In 'Picnic," he will be seen as Hal.

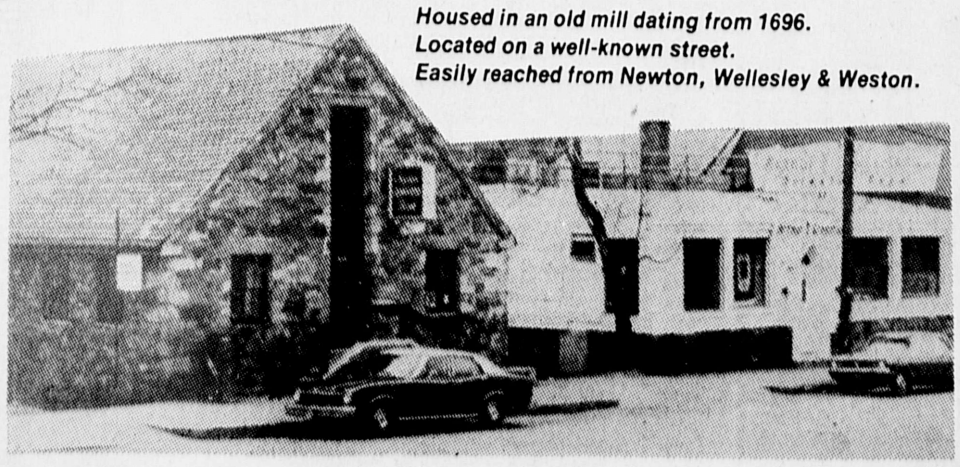
Jane Yoffe, recently seen on Channel 2 in "The Great Inverted Bowl of Darkness," will assume the role of Mrs. Potts in the fthcoming production. She has previously appeared for the Players in "House of Bernardo Alba," "Pajama Game," "Gold in the Hills," and a workshop presentation of "The Women," and, for the Jewish Community Center, in "God of Vengeance."

The prize-winning Newton Country Players is a nonprofit theater group with an open door for interested members of the community The business staff is now accepting reservations for "Picnic" for all performances. Please call 969-2665 for your tickets.


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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 106 NO. 16 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1976 | PRICE TWENTY CENTS

50 units goal for Paul St.

A Paul Street elderly housing proposal will come before the aldermanic Land Use Committee for a May 10 public hearing.

The Newton Housing Authority voted last week to go ahead with 50 units on the Newton Centre site.

Permissive use will be asked to exceed the density allowed by the Business B zone.

Originally, NHA hoped to put up 60 units and exceed the maximum 60 foot height allowed, but objections of area residents scaled down both height and density plans.

Barnes Engineering of Auburndale' lowest of three bidders at $1,090, won the contract to do an engineering survey for Paul Street.

NHA is now moving to acquire the land by eminent domain. Although the owner is willing to sell' the Authority is taking this tack because it is the fastest route to purchase, said NHA Chairman James Miller.

The Authority also has permission from the owner to go on the site, Miller noted, so test borings will be made prior to purchase.

During the executive session, NHA met with representatives of Salem Engineering, low general contract bidder, and two sub-contractor firms who submitted low bids on the Thurston Road project in Upper Falls.

All three were released from their bids and Magnanti Construction, Inc. of

PAUL ST. — See page 7



Dave Kelley of Newton Centre patiently waits for a willing pickerel,, carp, perch or calico bass to nibble on his line. He and Pam Sheehan Monday were enjoying the combination of unexpected summer weather and school vacation. (Williams photo)

Scafidi case splits Board

A split in the Board of Aldermen about the question of appointing a city treasurer has caused the resignation of the chairman of the Treasurer Selection Committee, who also says he will resign from the committee.

Ald. Eliot Cohen, committee chairman, called a meeting of the Board Tuesday night to sit as a "committee of the whole" to discuss the conviction last week at Newton District Court of former treasurer Theodore Scafidi on conflict of interest charges. Scafidi has appealed the case and will have a jury trial at Middlesex Superior Court.

Scafidi resigned from the city last June, and there has been no permanent treasurer since then. Scafidi asked for his job back last fall.

Cohen said Wednesday that the Board sitting informally as a committee voted 7-6 behind closed doors not to take any action on the selection of a city treasurer at this time.

Cohen interprets this consensus as a decision to wait until after Scafidi's jury trial, which many aldermen believe will find Scafidi innocent. .

Board President Joseph McDonnell did not feel that the committee made any firm decision on holding the job for Scafidi, he said Wednesday. treasurer' that is he is upright and honest, and that there was no harm to the city."

Scafidi was found guilty of making deposits of city money in a bank with which he was negotiating employment and dealing with that same city money after he went to work with the Harbor National Bank.

Cohen believes that any further delay by the Board in appointing a treasurer is "holding one man higher than the best interests of the city and contrary to our oath of office."

The meeting of the Treasurer Selection Committee, set some time ago for April 28, has been canceled.

McDonnell said he will appoint a new chairman in the next week.

Dull but important

Capital improvement program needs public attention and interest

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Preparation of the capital improvement program has always been a dry and meaningless exercise.

But this year it has been put in "sync" with the annual budget and for the first time may have some significance.

The stated purpose of the capital improvement program is to schedule capital projects in an orderly manner over a six-year period.

"Improvement" is really a misnomer, because the capital improvements are defined as a "physical public facility"' a major improvement to such a facility, or an item of equipment with a "substantial" useful life and a total cost exceeding $20,000.

In the current program are listed such items as street reconstruction, new fire apparatus, lighting for playfields and tennis courts, traffic signals, and acquisition of conservation land.

The total for projects planned over the next six years comes to $17.6 million, of which $2.6 million is expected to be reimbursed by the state and federal governments.

For fiscal year 1977, planned expenditures come to $4.9 million. Previously, and since the new city charter went into effect in 1971, the capital improvement program has not been submitted in time to have any effect on the budget of the first year of the six-year span covered by the program. This year, the 1977-82 program was submitted March 22 to the Board of Aldermen, who

IMPROVEMENTS — See page 7

Board votes down free-standing sign

Most major items were held in committees this week and were not acted on by the Board of Aldermen at its Tuesday night meeting.

A vote not to grant permissive use for a free-standing sign that was allowed by the Board of Aldermen in 1972 was an indication of a new attitude toward the appearance of the city's business districts.

A bank at 425 Watertown St., Nonantum, had obtained permission in 1972 to erect a standing sign, but neglected to obtain permission for changing the wording on the sign when the bank changed its name.

The petition before the Board would have legalized the change, but the Board instead decided not to allow the sign because of the large number of other signs, legal and illegal, in the area.

Ald. John Stewart argued that a sign on the wall of the building could be larger than the free-standing sign and there8fore more objectionable.

Ald Robert Tennant asked, "Why do we (the Board) constantly go back on our word? We passed this sign in 1972."

The final vote was 12 in favor of allowing the sign, 7 opposed, and 2 excused. Permissive use requires 16 votes.

Among financial matters acted on was a request for an additional $36,242 for workmen's compensation claims' which brought again into question the city's method of dealing with sickness and injuries among its employees.

BOARD — See page 7

Memorial PTA does not want school used for back to basics

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

The Memorial School PTA has rejected the idea of becoming a basic school, but is looking into other ways f attracting students from other Newton schools to keep the school's enrollment up.

The decision brings up a lot of questions for the future of "basic" education in Newton' and the future of Memorial School, which has been threatened by a previous vote to close it because of declining enrollment.

The school now has 181 students in a building that housed 536 students in 1953, and 322 in 1966. If the school stays open as it is currently run, projections are that next year there will be 155 students, and only 117 in 1979, according to projections by Vincent Silluzio, director of research and planning .

The declining enrollment that has hit Memorial has been seen in many schools throughout the city.

Newton's school enrollment peaked in 1967 with 18'424 students, and this year there are only 15,842. By 1979 there will be an estimated 2,100 students less in all of Newton schools.

Most of the decrease will take place in the elementary schools, where there will be 1,500 students less by 1979. That represents an average decrease of one elementary school population a year.

In June, 1975, the last School Committee voted to close Memorial School and send the students to Spaulding in September, 1976.

The new School Committee voted in December to keep Memorial School open for this fall and probably decide on a

Analysis

school closing plan in June when it receives another report from Research Director Silluzio.

Memorial PTA President Iris Kingsbury reported that a study committee found that Memorial in many ways already is a basic school.

In a PTA newsletter, Mrs. Kingsbury said' "There is a general acceptance of our current program. In order to change our school to a "Basic" or "Alternative" school, . . . there would be need for radical changes to attract out-of-district children."

"It was felt that Memorial offers a variety of substantial and individualized programs particularly well-implemented by the teachers.

"If our school became an 'Alternative' school, we would lose our neighborhood school concept"' she stated.

Mrs. Kingsbury said in a recent interview that another subcommittee is being set up to study the possibility of teaching a foreign language at the school to attract students from the other 22 elementary school districts in the city.

Another possible attraction she suggested was a resource room run voluntarily by parents for hyperactive children.

What are Basics?

What is it that the Memorial study group rejected when it decided a basic school is not what parents want?

Mrs. Kingsbury and Marcia Shuman, a Memorial parent, feel the examples

MEMORIAL — See page 7

Inside

Boston College wants $21 million for construction. See page 10.

Two Newton women will receive awards at Women '76. See page 13.

Benefit concert slated for Louis DiFazio. See page 36.

Rufo charges city pads payroll

Mayor Theodore Mann has "deliberately padded the sanitation payroll," Local 800 President Louis Rufo charged Tuesday.

Rufo claims that the mayor has added to the sanitation division payroll the cost of labor for street sweeping, recycling, composting, running the landfill, street repairs, and snow plowing to make the mayor's decision to abolish municipal

RUFO — See page 7

Foreign student program needs shot in the arm



Pilar Gomez de la Vega (left) scrambles for the ball with Linda Russel (right), opponents of Rob Howes, who has the ball. (Williams photo)

By PRISCILLA LEITH
staff correspondent

The American Field Service (AFS) program in Newton is in jeopardy. AFS, which has sent Newton high school students abroad and brought overseas teenagers to live with local families while they attend Newton schools, needs both financial and personal commitment from people in the city to continue.

Unless the local AFS Chapter can soon raise $850 and come up with at least one volunteer family to host a foreign student at North or South High next year, Newton may lose its standing with the parent organization' AFS International Scholarships in New York City.

As a result, there would be no visiting student here, and no Newton students going abroad.

The Newton North AFS Club' co-chaired by Jennifer Mennell and Pilar Gomez de la Vega of Madrid, Spain, is fighting to save the program.

The Club has raised $50 from a bake sale at the school. The real financial responsibility, however, lies with the community based Chapter, composed of Newton AFS parents, returnees, high school teachers and students and interested residents.

Pilar, this year's sole visitor, lives with the Raymond Russell family on West Newton Hill. She arrived last August, joining 2,500 other AFS students from all over the world for a two-day briefing at the C.W. Post College before coming to Newton.

The Russells immediately took her to their summer home on Cape Cod, and her first stay at an ocean resort. She had never been to the ocean in Spain, Pilar says.

At North High, Pilar studies U.S. history, English, mechanics of writing, ceramics, law and society, voice training and physical science.

With her American family, she has seen Washington, Florida and Vermont, but hasn't yet toured much of Boston.

The Newton NOrth AFS Club is organizing a series of social events to help Pilar learn more about American life .

"I've been waiting the whole winter to go," she told the Club when they discussed possible trips in the Hub area.

After spring vacation the Club will spend a day on the Freedom Trail, which several Newton North kids admit they have yet to hike.

The Newton AFS Chapter is the local agency officially responsible for recruiting students and families to participate in the exchange, and' the group that must raise the $850 to guarantee the Newton program's continuing .

Nancy Criscitiello of Newton Highlands' whose daughter Julie went to New Zealand two years ago, is President .

Newton families have been committed, enthusiastic AFS participants for over 15 years, Ms. Criscitiello says. In the early 1960's there were six foreign students living here and six Newton students were abroad.

Perhaps because so many well-to-do Newton students have other ways to travel abroad now, the enthusiasm has petered out lately.

Today the local AFS Chapter is small, composed mainly of parents and returnees.

If no exchange is arranged, the New York headquarters will either put Newton on "hold" or deny further participation in programs, says Ms. Criscitiello.

Last year's visitor, Luca Genilucci of Rome, attended South High. He lived first with the Kirshon family in Newton Centre' then with the Charles Levys in Auburndale.

Colleen Butcher, the previous AFS student at North, came from Johannesburg,South Africa to stay with Dr. and Mrs. Frank Howard of West Newton. Colleen ultimately became Validictorian for the class of 1974.

Kids who are selected by the local Chapters for the overseas experience are "shining lights" of the local community, Ms. Criscitiello notes.

"It's a competitive thing. Fifteen may apply, but you can only send as many as the Chapter can afford"' she explained. Unfortunately, that usually means just one.

Applicants must be juniors or seniors in fairly good academic standing who have the flexibility to make adjustments. They need not know the language of their assigned country.

"You take your chances on where you're sent," commented Ms. Criscitiello. Applicants can select only northern or southern hemisphere, then the New York office uses personal information to match them with a host family.

Consequently, American teenagers dream of going to Paris but end up in New Zealand, while Europeans sign on longing to go to California and land in Newton.

Richard Jaffee, a Newton North student, is now in Belgium, while Norman Gaudet, son of a North High teacher, is in France. Both return in July.

Betsy Gerlach, from North, went to India during the summer of 1974, under the new summer program. She loved the country and her host family, so much so that she hopes to return for a junior-year-abroad while she attends Carleton College.

Another North High student' Diana Levy spent the ' 73-74 school year in Japan under AFS. She spoke little or no Japanese when she left.

By the time she returned, she was so fluent in the language that she landed a summer job at Logan Airport greeting Japanese-speaking passengers arriving in the U.S. Diana has applied to return to

PROGRAM — See page 7

Concord inmate tells South students about prison life

By Priscilla Leith

"Good morning. My name is Bill Canavan. I'm a prison inmate at MCI (Massachusetts Correctional Insitution) in Concord."

Canavan, the campaign manager for Carl Velleca, a 44-year-old inmate running for Concord selectman in this month's election, appeared for an all-day series of question and answer sessions under the South High Enrichment Program.

After the candid introduction, students sat ill at ease until someone else asked the first question.

Once it surfaced, others poured out...

"Why should an inmate be allowed to run for an office in the town? Was Mr. Velleca a Concord resident? What right does he have to run in that town?" was the first challenge.

"Inmates are going to run, and they're going to vote, where they feel it will do the most good," answered Canavan.

Velleca decided to run after he read a news article that asked citizens to consider running for office. Apathy, low voter turn-out, and a crony system of pulling in replacement candidates for retiring selectmen has produced a "sameness" on the Board, which many people felt was undemocratic.

Ten registered voters signed a petition asking the Town to hold registration inside Concord Prison, and inmates began registering.

Velleca became a candidate, and the race has been on, with national media coverage, ever since..

Velleca has served eight years of a 35-year sentence for withholding information about the theft of aree, while Canavan is in for armed robbery while masked.

"Why did you do it?" a student asked Canavan.

"I can't justify it in rational terms. I was in a financial bind, and I chose an illegal way out of it. ... It was a business venture that went wrong (causing financial pressure)," Canavan explained.

He ran a 24-hour glass repair service for businesses that had broken store windows.

Canavan was caught because another participant confessed after being arrested for a second crime.

"Whether you get caught isn't the issue. Whether it's right or wrong is the issue, and it was wrong," the inmate said firmly.

"The best solution would have been to go bankrupt. know that now. You can make money going bankrupt," Canavan said.

As Canavan talked, the dehumanizing experience of prison life came through to listeners. more

When he returned that afternoon, he told the students, he would have to submit to a "skin search".

You take off all your clothes in a separate cell, and they search you thoroughly for contraband, he said. You don't like it, but you learn to tolerate such treatment, he explained.

Anytime prisoners leave or enter Concord they are frisked, he said. On entering they search you for drugs; on leaving for money or weapons, Canavan said.

All prisoners carry some kind of knife or pipe within the prison for their personal protection, Canavan claims. Guards carry no weapons, he says.

Prisoners get 28 minutes to eat breakfast.

What happens if you can't eat in 28 minutes? Canavan hasn't tried to find out.

Lack of meaningful work or vocational training further degrades the inmates.

In Massachusetts, prisons are prohibited from competing with private enterprise, so there isn't much bona fide employment available.

In the furniture shop, 35 guys sit around and play cards, Canavan says, while only four are needed for the work available.

The laundry employs only six men.

In the auto body shop, thousands of dollars worth of equipment sits idle because there are no instructors to teach inmates how to use it, Canavan charged.

Several years ago the Massachusetts Legislature tabled the $40,000 funds for shop teachers at Concord, Canavan says, and they have never acted on the funds.

Canavan deplores the racism he finds prevalent in Massachusetts prisons.

Racism divides the prison population, enabling the institution to play off blacks against whites and preventing inmates from seeing their "common ground", he believes.

Ninety-nine percent of prison administrators are white, and most guards are white and live in all-white neighborhoods, Canavan says.

At the bottom of the pecking order is the Spanish-speaking inmate, who Canavan says is "in a lot of trouble." No one in power identifies with him right now.

The parole board does have one black.

Turning to mandatory sentencing and capital punishment, Canavan told students that neither is a deterrent.

"They used to chop off people's heads for picking pockets," he reminds us.

"And while they were holding the executions' there would be someone in the audience picking people's pockets." he noted.

Concord Prison has benefited from the high unemployment rate in Massachusetts, according to Canavan, because younger and better-educated men have sought jobs as guards and administrators.

He credits their influence with the new respect that has been established between guards and inmates at Concord.

The motto of prison life, Canavan says, is, "Don't draw any heat."

"You can't get political, radical or militant," Canavan warned. A prisoner's interest is best served by fitting in quietly and not rocking the boat.

Yet, you can do almost anything inside the institution if you don't draw attention to yourself doing it, he claims.

To illustrate, he told students about a well-organized scheme in another prison in which guards' cars, coming into the auto repair facility for rennovations, were used to smuggle drugs into the prison.

While the news media has been an invaluable ally in the Velleca campaign, Canavan doesn't mind chastizing it.

A candidates' night held inside Concord Prison recently saw the entire School Committee appear' seeking votes from over 300 newly registered inmate voters in the forthcoming election.

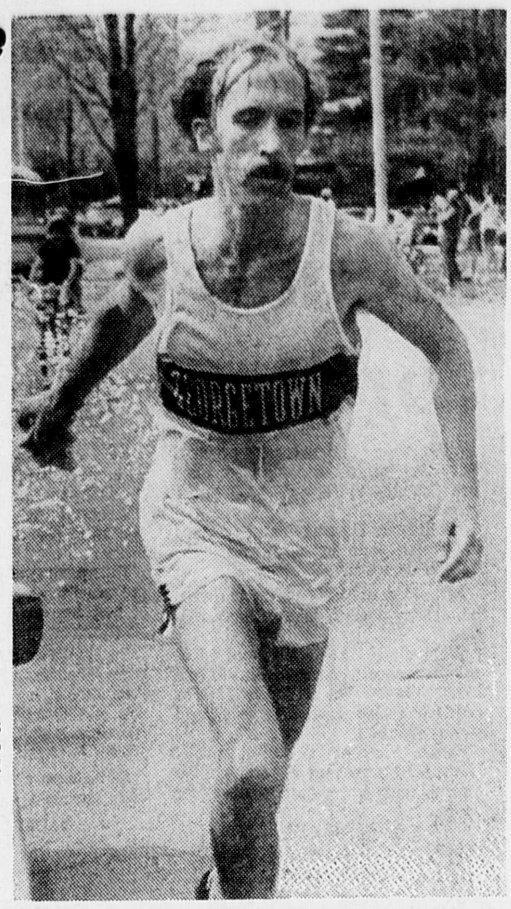
"Nobody put in the papers that 301 prisoners at Concord DIDN'T riot," Canavan complained.

Good civic-minded behavior' unfortunately, doesn't make news. But Carl Velleca's campaign does.

If elected this month, Velleca promises to leave Concord Prison daily on "work release", going to bat

full-time to secure grants and programs that will help inmates and generate needed jobs for Concord citizens.

That, in Canavan's opinion, is the best reason to vote for Velleca.



Jack Fultz, Boston Marathon winner, had taken the lead when he grabbed a couple of sponges enroute up the second of Newton's four hills. The 27-year-old Georgetown University undergraduate finished the race in 2 hours, 20 minutes and 19 seconds in record heat here. Police have estimated that the largest crowd in history saw the race. (Williams photo)

Newton's 8% unemployed Wednesday meeting topic

As the nation noses out of the worst recession in recent history, Massachusetts' unemployment rate lags behind. The Commonwealth's rate was 10.6 percent of the work force in February figures. The national rate descended to 7.6 percent.

In ten west suburban towns and cities served by the Newton area Comprehensive Employemnt and Training Act (CETA), the unemployment rate is not as depressing as the Commonwealth's. But February figures match the national norms at a sticky 7.6 percent. The rate was 8.0 percent in Newton, with 3'390 unemployed in a work forceof 42,149.

Identifying and assisting the unemployed is the subject of an open meeting slated for Wednesday, April 28, at Newton City Hall, Room 209, at 2 p.m.

Sponsoring agencies are Newton CETA and its advisory manpower board. CETA director is Charles F. Miller. Advisory manpower board chairman is Professor William Lichliter of Bentley College, Waltham.

At this reading, CETA and its advisory board will plan job-related employmentprograms,d training responsive to local needs, in the amount of $1,430,000 in fiscal year 1977.

CETA Director Miller and Professor Lichliter jointly invited persons concerned with manpower problems to participate in the April 28 meeting. Miller added that individuals wanting more information can call him directly at 965-5750.

Beefed-up local input on local job needs is a cardinal goal for CETAand its advisory board in coming months. The present manpower board is composed of a representative spectrum of area leaders.

From Newton are Irving C. Houston; RichardLinden, Mutual Bank for Savings; Carleton Merrill, Veterans' Services, Newton City Hall; Lewis Songer, Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce; and Dorothy G. Sparrow, League of Women Voters.

Professor Lichliter said that new members and associate members will be added to the board in coming months.

Newton Area CETA is located at 90 Bridge Street, Newton.

Gasoline, machine, and seals gone

Metropolitan Coach Co., 252 Needam St., Newton Highlands, was short 60 gallons of gasoline Sunday morning when Manager William Pike came to work.

Pike told police that some office equipement was also missing from a trailer on the site that had been entered by thieves breaking a 14-inch square window.

The break that netted $750 in goods happened sometime between 6 p.m. Saturday and 7:45 a.m. Sunday.

Police also report that a toolbox and eight corporate seals were missing Saturday morning from Dino DiCarlo's offices at 1191 Chestnut St., Newton Upper Falls.

Two teens arrested at office park

Two Newton Highlands juveniles were arrested on Wells Avenue Saturday night for malicious damage and and larceny under $200.

Officers on patrol saw the pair at 10 p.m. near the parking lots at Newton at 128 office park.

One of the males was carrying a Jew ish religious article. Police found the car of Arnold Epstein, 144 Fuller St., Newton, had been entered. Police allege that the youths, ages 13 and 15, had tried to steal a woman's coat valued at $125, an umbrella, and an electronic garage door opener.

AJC group monitoring legislature

The Special Committee on Legislative Review of the New England Region, American Jewish Congress, will convene April 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Robert Davine of Newton Highlands, Daniel D. Levenson, region president, announced.

Under the co-chairmanship of Laurel Steinberg of Cambridge and David Davidson of Framingham , the group is now reviewing and monitoring current bills in the Massachusetts legislature, devoting special emphasis to the legal issues concerning the Arab boycott and the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination. Assisting the group are attorneys Morris Shubow, Kenneth Sweder and Elliot Taubman, active members of AJC's Commission on Law and Social Action. At the meeting, particular attention will be given to coordinating the efforts of these two bodies.

For further information, call 542-0265.

Comm. Ave. carriage lane to close April 26

The carriage lane avenue of Commonwealth will be closed at the intersections of Centre Street and Commonweath Avenue and at Bullough Park near the Walnut Street intersection for a 45-day trial period beginning Monday, April 26, by order of the Newton Traffic Commission.

The purpose of the closings isto improve the operations of the intersections of Centre StreetCommonwealth Avenue and Walnut Street-Commonwealth Avenue' which have had a high level of accidents, most of which are directly attributable to traffic entering the intersections from the Carriage Road.

It is anticipated that both pedestrian and traffic safety will be improved by the closings.

During the trial, the police Department and the Planning Department will evaluate traffic flows and their effect upon the intersection and the carriage road. If at any time during the trial, serious traffic problems occur as a result of the street closings, the policechief will terminate all or parts of the trial.

At the end of the 45 days, the Traffic Commission will recommend to the Board of Aldermen whether the street closing should be made permanent or not.

For further information about this trial, please call David L. Tannozzini, Traffic Planner, at 244-4700, ext. 283.

Meetings

Thursday' April 22

Social Services Committee of the community development program, City Hall, Planning Department office, 7:30 p.m.

Finance Committee, City Hall' Rm. 222, 7:30 p.m.

Public Buildings Committee, City Hall, second floor' 7:30 p.m.

Land Use Committee. Working meeting; Stanton Avenue' among other matters. City Hall, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 26

Legislation & Rules Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:30 p.m.

City Planning Committee. 7:30 p.m.' Newton Corner design plan, community development program; 8:30, West Newton design plan; 9:30, sign ordinance; 10, housing rehabilitation fund of the community development program.

School Committee, Countryside School, 191 Dedham St., 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, April 27

Planning Board. Public hearing on subdivision plan for land on Winchester Street, Newton Highlands. City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:15 p.m.

Land Use Committee. Public hearing on Chestnut Hill Gardens. City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:30 p.m.

Local Growth Policy Committee, City Hall' Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 28

Conservation Commission, City Hall, second floor' 8 p.m.

Thursday April 29

Public Health & Safety Committee, City Hall' second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Cultural Affairs Commission, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Second public forum on MBTA April 28

The second and last public forum on MBTA service in Newton, to be held April 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hyde School, Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands, is an opportunity for Newton residents to take a long-range look at public transportation in the city and speak out on MBTA service.

City officials present will include Mayor Theodore Mann and Planning Director Charles J. Thomas, who is the city's designee to the MBTA advisory board. The MBTA will be represented by Ronald Tober, operations director, and Susan Richardson, manager of service planning.

At the first public forum, held April 6, many recommendations for improvements to existing services ranged from more frequent midday and evening service on all routes to a through bus to Cambridge.

All the proposals received at the two forums will be forwarded to the MBTA by the Newton Planning Department. A thorough evaluation of existing undertaken jointly by the MBTA and the city, will take into consideration the proposals presented at the forums.

Persons with recommendations for service improvements who are unable to attend the meeting may register their feelings by calling the Newton Planning Department at 244-4700, ext. 283.

THE CITY OF NEWTON
ANNOUNCES A
TEN-WEEK TRANSPORTATION PROGRAM

WHAT:

This transportation system operates on a reservation basis. It is for the purpose of transporting Newton residents age 60 and over to ESSENTIAL services (doctor, dentist, Social Security office, hospital, social service program or City Hall Service). It provides transportation ONLY WITHIN CITY LIMITS, to those who DO NOT have access to or are UNABLE TO AFFORD other means of transportation.

WHEN:

The transportation program began on Monday, April 5. This is a trial program and will operate for TEN WEEKS ONLY, on Mondays Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., ending the second week in June.

HOW:

Call Mrs. Lois Winslow at the Department of Human Services at Newton City Hall at 244-4700, ext. 315. When calling for a reservation, please call between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Call at least ONE WEEK in advance of when you need transportation. Space on the mini-bus will be allocated on a first come, first served basis.

HOW MUCH:

Those using the transportation service will be asked to pay 25 cents EACH WAY, payable to the driver.

DON'T FORGET

For a reservation, call Mrs. Lois Winslow a week ahead of time between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. at the Department of Human Services at 244-4700, ext. 315.

A program of the Department of Human Services, Newton Council on Aging and the City of Newton

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Conservation Commission finds a home

The Newton Conservation Commission has finally found a home in the Building Department at City Hall.

Public Works Commissioner Gene Larsen told the Commission it can share hisoldback office in the second floor Building Dept. suite.

Larsen and Mayoral Assistant James Salter have been trying for months to find space so that conservation records could be moved out of Commissioner Helen Heyn's house and made available to the public.

Their efforts to put the Conservation Commission office in with Veterans' Affairs in March met too much opposition.

Larsen, who became head of Public Works on April 1, has vacated half of his old office and moved into the Street Department downstairs, says Commission Secretary Heyn.

Mrs. Heyn is already at work packing up records and tracking down file cabinets and used typewriters in anticipation of the move. She is awaiting written notice of the moving date.

In other Commission business, the MBTA has agreed to install four gates, instead of two, at Lowell Crossing in the Commission's Webster Conservation Area in Chestnut Hill.

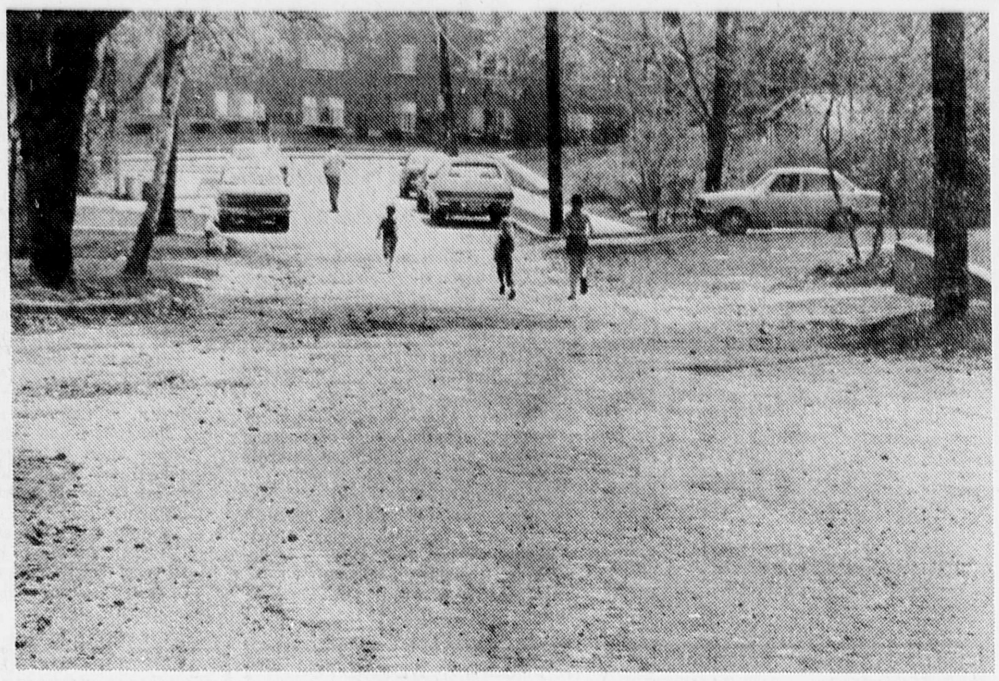
Police and fire department officials pushed for four narrow gates to improve emergency access.

The MBTA still hasn't decided which city officials besides the Conservation Commissioners will get keys to the locked gates.

Lowell Crossing, off Suffolk Road, is the only place in the Webster Area where anyone can cross the tracks. The MBTA has fenced in its tracking for the new, high-speed light rail vehicles expected in 1976 , but now not due for another year or more.

The general public will not be able to use Lowell Crossing because of legal liability problems to the city.

Visitors walking in the Webster must go to Hammond Pond Parkway and over the tracks on the Parkway bridge if they wish to hike north and south through the Chestnut Hill woodland.



Sinking

Children running toward Washington Street down Moulton Street in Newton Lower Falls manage to avoid stumbling in the potholes caused by nearby construction. The cars are parked on the recently paved portion of the street. (Williams photo)

'Orphan street' needs a guardian angel

By PRISCILLA LEITH
staff correspondent

Moulton Street, a two-block road paved at both ends with a barren obstacle course of potholes in the middle, is an orphan street in search of a guardian angel.

Lower Falls homeowners who live on the mid-section, a private way, want blacktop but no curbs or sidewalks in front of their homes.

They are caught in a thicket of thorny financial and legal snags that no one agency seems able to cope with.

Either the city or the Newton Redevelopment Authority should do the work, because Moulton Street residents are taxpayers just like the people on Cornell Stree who got a free NRA paving job, says one abutter.

The NRA has rebuilt upper and lower Moulton Streets, as well as other roads within its renewal project area, bringing them up to city standards, but left the middle section of Moulton Street untouched.

NRA plans to "dedicate" the new streets to the city shortly.

The Lower Falls Project Area Committee (LOPAC) claims the mid section of Moulton Street has deteriorated over the last eight years because of heavy equipment driving up and down during construction work at the upper end.

In 1969 a private contractor installed the street, curbs and sidewalks, finishing upper Moulton Street as a dead end circle.

The abutting lots were sold to people displaced by NRA projects along Washington Street who built homes up there.

Now, LOPAC says, the road and sidewalk are cracking and upper Moulton Street has sunk about a foot.

One resident attributes the cracking to cement being poured in the fall, when weather was too cold for the job.

The fixing immediate issue, however, is the private way.

Joel Leighton, President of LOPAC, has asked the NRA to make a written commitment to repair the rutty middle segment at some definite time.

"It would certainly bring some peace and harmony to the community," Leighton told NRA members recently, if residents could get an answer.

NRA Chairman Cecil Cadwell has promised to confer with Mayor Mann and see what can be done.

A solution may not be so easy.

The simplest answer, according to Alderman David B. Cohen, Chairman of the Public Works Committee, would be for the Authority to rebuild the middle part and ask the city to accept all of Moulton Street as a legal street.

If NRA guaranteed the funds, improvements could start immediately.

A second route, which abutters don't want, is for residents to petition the Board of Aldermen for street improvements. Their $15 per foot frontage assessments could be paid over a 20 year period,andthe city would absorb some costs, but there would be at least a five year wait.

A third possibility might be for the city to assume all responsibility, if the Mayor asked for and the Board approved the funds.

Any partial solution, which is what the abutters really want, is up to them, since they own the street.

The city can't provide care for any unaccepted streets, as residents would like, says Cohen. The Law Department has advised that the city becomes liable for any defects in the street once it enters to do roadwork, he says.

Acting City Engineer Phil Jones threw in another monkey wrench.

The city cannot accept any new street unless it connects directly to another accepted street, Jones reports.

The lower part of Moulton Street qualifies, but the upper end never will as long as the private way remains.

Although the Public Works Commitee has no jurisdiction over the problem, Cohen suggested that residents bring in a resolution to the Committee.

That, he said, might produce "jawboning" that would persuade the NRA to do something.

Leonard J. Aronson to fill assessor post

Leonard J. Aronson, 210 Kent Rd., Waban, has been appointed by Mayor Theodore Mann to the Newton Board of Assessors, filling a post that has been vacant for more than three months.

The Board of Assessors is a three-man body. The two other assessors are Philip Waterman and Joseph Cosgrove.

Cosgrove and Waterman have been reviewing the work of Cole-Layer-Trumble' the firm that revalued all of Newton's real estate. The revaluation, result of a court order, has been delayed because of difficulties with CLT's appraisals.

The assessors must decide in June whether to accept the CLT appraisals for implementation of the revaluation program July 1.

Aronson replaces Milton Manin, former chairman of the board, who resigned last December.

Aronson, 45, is a 1952 graduate of Boston University, where he majored in business administration.

For the past eight years Aronson has been in the real estate business, including management and finance, and has served as a consultant to lawyers in establishing property values for estates.

His management firm is Eric Management, Inc., in Brookline.

He is familiar with the problems of implementing 100 percent valuation of property through his involvement in Brookline's revaluation.

In his resume Aronson said, "Unfortunately 100 percent valuation does shift some of the tax burden from commercial properties to residential properties, if not carefully and scrupulously supervised . . . I hope to insure reasonableness, practicality and commonsense during this trying period of revaluation, relying heavily on the computerized information already gathered by Cole-LayerTrumble."

Aronson's appointment requires the passive approval of the Board of Aldermen. If it does not reject the appointment within 60 days, the appointment is considered approved.

The appointment expires in February, 1977.

Conservationists fighting plan for new sports facility

By Priscilla Leith

The Newton and Brookline Conservation Commissions are trying to block filling of a Boston wetland for a sports facility.

Owners of the land, Leatherbee and Company of Brookline, asked the Boston Zoning Board of Appeals for a variance to fill Hoar Wetland, off LaGrange Street near the Brookline-Newton-Boston boundary, so that Robert Regan can put up two tennis buildings.

The ZBA granted Leatherbee's request, on condition that the Boston Conservation Commission approve the project after a Hatch Act (wetland protection) hearing.

Newton's floodplain zoning law prohibits either construction or filling on the Newton side of the line, and Boston shouldn't allow it either' says Newton Conservation Commission Secretary Helen Heyn, who has been working on the matter.

Both Conservation Commissions oppose the project because the site lies in the Charles-to-Charles Corri 3 ', to be acquired in the future as a recreational pathway linking Newton and Boston.

The proposed use is also not in harmony with the surrounding residential area, says Commissioner Heyn.

No hope for any SBAB money

The School Committee quietly dismissed any hopes of getting state reimbursement for any school building improvements.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink asked the Committee if he should go ahead with a 10-year plan for the schools that would be needed before the School Buildings Assistance Bureau approves any funds.

But SBAB has no money to give out and will go out of business on June 30 unless the Legislature renews its charter.

School Committeeman Robert Cohen had previously charged the administration with losing up to $10 million by not completing the study years ago.

Fink denied any money was lost' and said the study now could cost as much as $50,000 in specialist time or school employees' time.

After Fink finished his presentation summarizing two years of correspondence with SBAB, the matter was almost passed over with no comment by any of the eight members at last week's meeting, but Michael LeConti asked why no one was saying anything.

Cohen explained the future of SBAB, and criticized the school administration for wanting to make to big a production out of the study.

According to SBAB Director John Gorman, most studies done by school districts for funding are only a few pages long with a lot of back-up material.

Imprisoned couple charged with murder

A Newtonville couple currently serving a sentences for assault has been charged with the murder of a Woburn man who was originally believed to have died of natural causes.

Ronald R. Roberts, 20, and Jo Ann Roberts, 22, of 375 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, have been charged with the Dec. 26 murder of John S. Telfair 86, of 58 High St., Woburn, according to Woburn Police Chief Thomas J. Maguire. .—

Chief Maguire was certain that Telfair, a retired leather worker' was known by Ronald Roberts who grew up in a home on Garfield Avenue, around the corner from Telfair's house.

Robrts is serving a two-year sentence in the Billerica House of Correction and his wife is seving a one-and-one- year sentence in the Framingham half House of Correction for assault upon and larceny from John Greathead of 21 Thornton St., Newton.

Court-appointed lawyer Robert Dolan of Waltham represented the couple in Newton District Court last year, but would not comment on their current charges since no grand jury indictment has been issued yet.

According to reports, Telfair was robbed of $500 before being shot in the left temple.

Medical Examiner Thomas P. Devlin of Stoughton originally ruled that he died of natural causes and Telfair was buried on Jan. 5.

According to Chief Maguire, his department became suspicious after a detective received information from a local source.

A .22 caliber bullet was found in the skull when the body was dug up on March 17.

The Roberts were in Camden, N.J., late last year and he allegedly bragged about committing the perfect murder.

Police there checked the couple's background and discovered they were wanted on a default warrant in Newton for the assault charges.

They waived extradition and were transported to on for the assault trial. Newt

A Middlesex County Grand Jury will decide on issuing indictments next month.

Dr. Kelley joins hospital staff

Dr. Martin J. Kelly of Newton has been appointed a consultant in psychiatry to the medical staff of the Robert B. Brigham Hospital Division of the Affiliated Hospitals Center, Inc., in Boston.

The hospital is a major affiliate of Harvard Medical School and the only teaching hospital in the nation devoted solely to arthritis and the rheumatic diseases.

Dr. Kelly is a graduate of Boston College and Tufts University School of Medicine. He did an internship at St. Elizabeth's Hopsital, residencies in psychiatry at Massachusetts Mental Health Center, and was a teaching fellow in psychiatry at Harvard Medical School.

Presently he is the associate director of the psychiatry division at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and assistant professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School.

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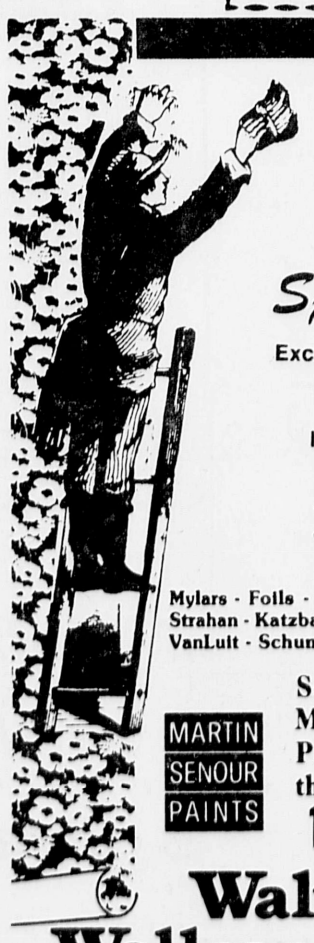
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Editorial

On the Sonny side

Governor Dukakis' appointment of Boston University Law Professor Paul J. Liacos to the Massachusetts Supreme Court probably would have stirred no controversy except for two side issues which had nothing to do with the qualifications of Attorney Liacos.

One of these was the attempt by Dukakis to abolish the Governor's Council completely and to wipe out the system under which the Council approves or rejects a Governor's nomination of new judges.

The second was the action of Dukakis in renaging on his campaign promise that the Joint Screening Committee of the Boston and Massachusetts Bar Associations would have veto power over his judicial appointments.

That authority, which was granted improperly in the first place, was withdrawn by Dukakis after the Screening Committee attempted to veto the appointment of Liacos.

A highly significant development in the Executive Council's consideration of the Liacos appointment was that Councillor Patrick J. Sonny McDonough, who last year was an antagonist of Governor Dukakis, was prepared to vote for the confirmation of Liacos at the close of the hearing on the appointment. Other Councillors, however, insisted that action be delayed for a week.

It was McDonough who last year mustered the necessary votes in the House of Representatives to reject Dukakis' recommendation that a proposed constitutional amendment abolishing the Governor's Council be placed on the ballot

Who's got the number?

The State Lottery Commission supposedly went into the number pool business for two reasons: 1. To rake in added millions of dollars for distribution to the cities and towns of Massachusetts.

2. To cut the financial lifelines of the Crime Syndicate which for more than four decades has thrived upon the countless millions of dollars it has realized from the illegally operated numbers racket.

Now, paradoxically, the charge is being made that the Lottery Board is resorting to illegal gimmicks in making known the nightly winning number where formerly that was just about the only thing done properly by the mob.

Under a rather strange plan worked out by the lottery officials, the wheels, which determine the numbers on which payoffs are made, are spun in a Channel 7 television studio.

Then the winning number is reported on the 11 p.m. Channel 7 newscast. Until the number is disclosed on the Channel 7 program the winning number has been kept a secret and is not made known to the other television stations or the newspapers.

If they want to learn the winning number, they must watch the 11 p.m. news on Channel 7. This means that thousands of people, who have placed a bet on a number, tune in Channel 7 at 11 p.m. to find out if they won.

It also means the other television stations don't get the winning number in time to include it in their 11 p.m. news reports. Experts on the matter declare that lottery officials are violating the law in withholding the winning number from all the news media except Channel 7. They add that the underworld was not guilty of any such infraction.

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Second thoughts

Return trip

By SKIP SESLING

Monday was red, white and blue Patriot's Day. In honor of the Bicentennial one of our revolutionary heroes was permitted to return to his old stomping ground for 24 hours and see what has happened to America during the ensuing 200 years. Chosen for the occasion was our first President, George Washington.

Reporter: Well, how does the country look to you?

Washington: It certainly has changed, all these big buildings, and those running around the whateveryoucallthems streets.

Reporter: Those are cars Mr. President. Washington: If you say so. And call me George, everyone did back in my day.

Reporter: You, George, you're in our history books as the father of our country.

Washington: Oh, they found out about that.

Reporter: What?

Washington: I've heard tell they have little signs everywhere saying 'George Washington slept here!' Don't you think that has something to do with my being the father of the country?

Reporter: I never really thought of it that way.

Washington: Let's get back to these things you call cars, what are they?

Reporter: It's a horseless carriage of sorts and runs on an engine. We've had them since around the turn of the century.

Washington: Funny, I don't remember it, and I died in 1799. Though I do remember some fellow named Fulton was going to experiment with boats of some kind.

Reporter: I meant the turn of this century. And Fulton invented the steamboat, but we're into atomic submarines now.

Washington: What are you talking about, boy? Make some sense. Have the British benn giving us any trouble?

Reporter: Oh no' they are one of our closest allies. In fact some people consider them a colony of the United States.

Washington: How about that. Who is giving us trouble?

Reporter: The Russians.

Washington: You're kdiding. It's too cold over there to make war, and besides Queen Catherinewould never start anything with us.

Reporter: It's a long story, George, but Russia doesn't have kings or queens anymore...

Washington: Ah ha, they've seen the light and established a democracy like ours. Excellent.

Reporter: It's not quite like that. Anyway, I wanted to tell you about the presidency. It has grown considerably. It's really the toughest job in the world right now. In fact, during the previous administration we had a president and vice president resign.

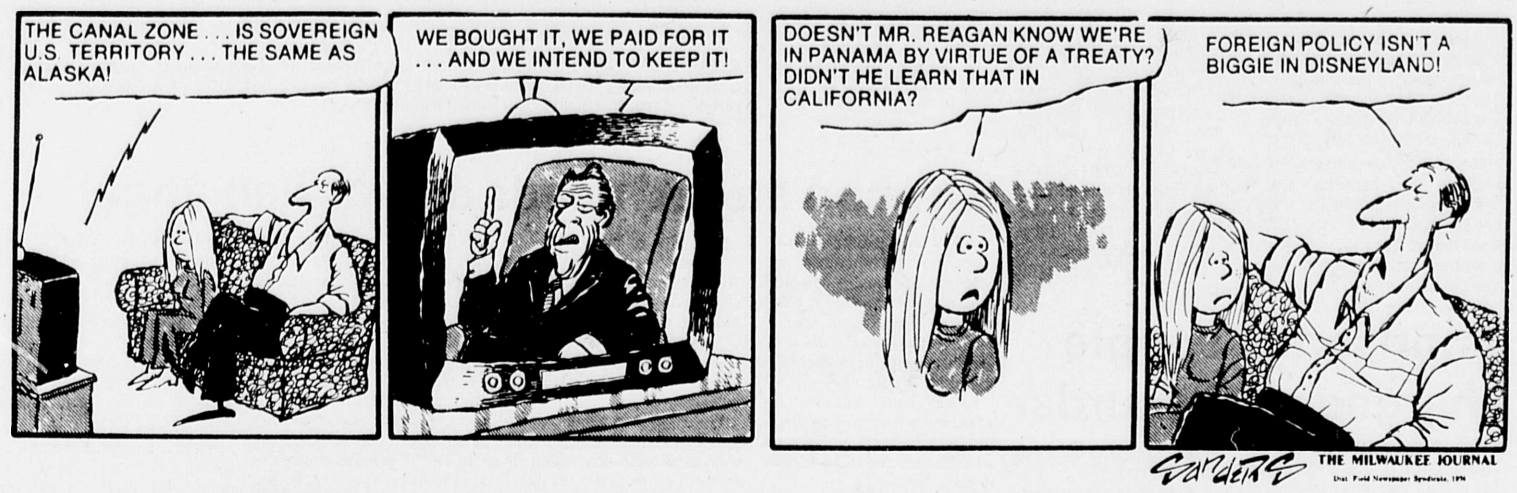
Washington: Back in our day it was easier. Burr shot Hamilton, I've been told. And heck, I really didn't want the presidency, but they made me take it.

Reporter: We have a fellow named Humphrey who'd like that.

Washington: People don't look very happy.

Reporter: Times are bad. Inflation. Unemployment. Threats of war. Corruption. There's gonna be some kind of plague in the fall, It's tough.

Washington: Well, I'd better head back. I see things really haven't changed much in 200 years.



Blackmail for MIA information

Commentary by John D. Lofton, Jr.

WASHINGTON — You can say what you like about the North Vietnamese, but at least they don't hold a grudge. No siree.

For the bargain price of a measly $3 billion in war reparations, in what they undoubtedly view as an offer the United States cannot refuse, they say they will allow us not only the privilege of diplomatically recognizing them, but they will also give us a full accounting of Americans missing in action in Southeast Asia.

"Our position is clear," an anonymous North Vietnamese spokesman says from Paris. "The United States Government must apply Article 21 of the Paris agreement," he says, referring to the 1973 Vietnam peace accord, "under which the U.S. must fulfill its obligation to contribute to healing the wounds of war and the postwar reconstruction of Vietnam. On our side, the Government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam is prepared to apply Article 8-B of the agreement about Americans missing in action.

"We have expressed our good will several times. We require that the United States also show a correct attitude and good will toward normalizing relations between Vietnam and the United States."

Well, now Indeed, the North Vietnamese have made their position clear and the United States should do the same. We should tell them to take their proposal and shove it! This blatant attempt by the Communists to blackmail us is, on its face, both insulting and absurd.

The 1973 truce agreements became inoperative when the North Vietnamese, demonstrating some of that infamous "good will" of theirs, blatantly ignored them to build up a massive military force in South Vietnam, ultimately overrunning the country after the withdrawal of U.S. troops and after the Congress pulled the rug from under our ally by cutting off military aid. The provisions of this peace accord for democratic procedures to establish the political future of South Vietnam were also ignored.

I'd like to see our missing-in-action fully accounted for as much as anyone. There are indications there may be some U.S. prisoners left alive in Southeast Asia. Others doubt it, however.

Retired Col. Earl Ropper Sr., executive director of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, says, "There is a very good possibility" that Americans are still being held in Indochina, "especially in Laos."

On the other hand, CIA Deputy Director Vernon Walters has testified that there is "no confirmed or confirmable" evidence to show that any captured Americans are still POWS in Southeat Asia or elsewhere.

But, be that as it may, the United States, under no circumstances, should give in to attempted Communist blackmail and extortion. If there are to be talks about our MIAs, then they should be new talks having nothing to do with the 1973 Paris Peace Accords, which were ripped to shreds by the Communists.

Even with new talks, there is no hope Communist promises will be any more valid than before. Twenty-two years after the French were defeated in Indochina, they still have not had their missing-in-action accounted for.

But MIAs or no MIAs, the United States should not give the North Vietnamese any kind of financial assistance, now —or ever.

Footnote: Hearst newspaper reporter Bernard Kaplan quotes well-informed sources in Paris as saying the United States will vote for North Vietnam's entry into the U.N. next fall, which is preposterous. How can we do this when the U.N. charter limits membership to "peace-loving states"?

Mail delivery is bad business

Commentary by Gus Tyler, syndicated columnist

NEW YORK — To deliver mail on time and to put the Postal Service on a self-paying basis were the objectives of the Postal Reorganization Act of 970. In both respects, this ignoble experiment has been a total flop.

Service is poor. The worse it gets, the more it costs. Yet with falling performance and charges, the Postal Service records mounting deficits.

At the end of this year, the shortfall will be $1.4 billion, next year a similar debt is anticipated. The deficits have been rising: 14 million in 1973, $438 million in 1974, $989 million in 1975.

And this, notes Rep. James Hanley, D.-N.Y., "on top of appropriations for various purposes which have ranged from $1.4 billion to $2 billion a year since 1971."

Taking the mails out of public hands and putting them in private control has not put the operation on a "businesslike" basis, as it was touted to do.

"There has been poor wasteful management," records judgment. There have been management-generated morale problems which have had an incalculable effect on efficiency."

So far as the "management" phase is concerned, the service did as well, if not better, under straight government ownership and control.

But even if the service were to be put in more competent hands, the nation would suffer because of a damaging change in the philosophy of the Post Office from one of meeting national needs to one of trying to put the operation on a paying basis.

When the postal system was first established in this country its primary purpose was to provide a way to knit the nation more tightly. George Washington saw government-sponsored communications as "a chain that can never be broken." In the Federalist papers, James Madison saw the encouragement of post roads as a way "to facilitate the intercourse between the States."

The mails were seen by the U.S. Postal Commission in 1844 as a way to spread "proper knowledge and enlightment," as a way of "elevating our people in the scale of civilization and bringing them together in patriotic affection."

The mails were not intended exclusively for personal communication. They were intended to promote widespread circulation of periodicals and books and special rates were set to encourage such education.

They were intended to help nonprofit institutions — churches, unions, charities, veteran outfits — to communicate with their members and to inform the public of their purposes.

The service, notes Wayne Fuller in a recent book, "The American Mail: Enlarger of the Common Life," added "immeasurably to the democratic process and made Americans as a whole perhaps the best informed people in the world in the 19th century."

The 1970 Act undid all this, turning a public service into a business. In the attempt to make money, like a business is supposed to, the mail service has been making life difficult, if not impossible, for publishers and nonprofit organizations as well as for plain citizens who like their mail delivered on time and to the right address.

The irony is that, in the process, the business is losing money fast and must ultimately come to the public treasury to survive in its socially negative and unprofitable role.

Mumbling in the library

By Norton Mockridge, national columnist

NEW YORK — A few months ago, you may recall, I gave you a batch of topsy-turvy titles — the way that books were asked for in libraries.

A book requested, for example, was "From Here to Maternity," when the title wanted, of course, was "From Here to Eternity." Then there was "Entombed With an Infant," instead of "In Tune With the Infinite," and "Warren Pease" instead of "War and Peace."

When I used them, I said they were from a list that had been tacked to a school bulletin board. Which was true. I soon found, however, that they'd been taken from a book called "Lighter Side of the Library," by Janice Glover.

Janice, a veteran librarian who lives in Hyannis, also plays the harp, but I guess it's not necessary for us to go into that right now.

It's enough to say that she kindly has sent me her book and it's one of the most delightful pieces of reading I've seen in a long time. Here's a librarian with a great sense of humor.

"All too often," says Janice, "patrons and librarians seem to be speaking different languages...and the most common type of communications barrier is caused by mumbled words issuing from lazy lips....It can create some uniquely amusing and embarrassing incidents in libraries."

There was the time, for instance, when a young man asked a question of the librarian and she took him to a shelf containing Western books. In time, he shuffled back to her, a pained expression on his face, and mumbled something again. Once more she nudged him toward the Western books.

Finally, in desperation, he walked back to the Librarian's desk and, for the first time, raised his voice and spoke clearly:

"Where are the REST ROOMS?"

Another librarian, says Janice, got what sounded like a real bathroomy question, but wasn't. A schoolboy asked for a book called: "Passed Her Night in the Lavatory." But all he wanted, of course, was: "Pasteur: Knight of the Laboratory."

"Do you have anything about Bob Dwyer?" a patron asked a librarian.

"Who is he?" asked the librarian.

"Well, I dunno," said the patron, "but they make fences out of it."

Turned out the patron wanted material on — barbed wire.

Mumble, mumble, mumble. That's what the librarian gets most of the time.

Take the case of the librarian who went to a lot of trouble selecting and reserving some books on rabbit breeding for a patron who'd phoned. But when the lady came in it turned out she wanted information on — rapid reading!

And then there was the man who walked up to the Reference Desk and said: "Do you have any books on our treaties?"

The librarian asked: "What treaties did you have in mind, sir?"

"I don't know and I don't care," said the patron. "Just our treaties."

"Well," spluttered the librarian, "I have to have SOME idea. Just which treaties...."

"Look," cried the man, "I've never seen such a dense librarian. Gimme a pencil and I'll show you what I want."

And, laboriously, he scrawled out: "Arthritis."

But the patrons aren't always wrong. Sometimes the librarian is. Like the young lady who got a phone call from a Mrs. Black who said she'd like to renew the book, "Scottish Chiefs," and the librarian wrote down:

"Renew Cottage Cheese for Mrs. Black."



The people must cry out

The following was received as an "open letter to readers of the Newton Graphic — Ed.)

Dear Friends:

These past months, many people in both the public and private sector have expressed their dismay at the plight of the 25,000 needy persons who have no medical assistance whatsoever, and over 130,000 elderly, blind and disabled who no longer receive many medical services, including dental care, eyeglasses or hearing aids.

At the same time, however, some of these persons have given an apologia as to why the restoration of the medical cuts cannot take place.

I believe tbat the present situation is far too critical for this sort of two-faced approach.

It must be understood that people will die from lack of basic medical care. It must also be understood that, eventually, the results of the cuts will be so catastrophic that the programs will have to be reinstated.

I am saddened that the governor continues to ignore me when I bring up the subject. It is both revolting and pitiful to read that the governor's chief advisor labels legislators who are working to restore medical care to the elderly as "irresponsible." The governor should realize now, while there is still time, that a well-planned restoration calmly worked out with the legislature will be much more beneficial than a chaotic restoration in the middle of the fiscal year.

StateSen. James Kelly, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, has testified before my Human Services Committee that we have the financial resources now to restore the medical cuts. I am ready to meet with the governor' day or night, together with representatives of the medical profession who have promised me their expertise, to work out solutions.

I have pledged my total effort in the coming months to the restoration of the medical assistance cuts. I am also not unrealistic about the political reality of the situation. I cannot possibly make a major impact on the executive and legislative branches of government by myself. My co-chairman of Human Services, David Mofenson, State Rep. Barney Frank and some other concerned legislators have done yeoman duty to try to capture the conscience of the administration.

However, we need your help. I call upon the people of Massachusetts to cry out to their political leaders that medical assistance is a right of all Americans.

On behalf of the 25,000 persons who are without medical assistance, I ask the support of each and everycitizen of the Commonwealth.

Jack H. Backman
Senate Chairman of the Human Services Committee

Support for Metco

(Editor's note: the following letter was sent to the governor and a copy was given to the Newton Graphic) **Dear Governor Dukakis:**

The Newton Human Rights Commission has voted unanimously to express to you its support of full state funding for the Metco program.

The City of Newton has participated in the Metco program since 1966, and we consider it to be of great educational value to all students in the school system.

It is our opinion that the Metco program encourages urban-suburban cooperation and understanding. We believe Metco's successes speak for themselves and urge you to provide the program with the resources to continue at its present level with a view toward expansion.

Richard H. Goldman,
chairman,
Human Rights Commission

A number of 'thank you's'

To the Editor:

We appreciate the prompt and favorable response we received in reply to our petition in an effort to eliminate an extremely hazardous situation which could have been the site of one or more fatalities, especially so for the children who live in the vicinity of the state-aided commercial project area in Newton Lower Falls.

Our thanks to our ward alderman, Ald. Carol Ann Shea; to Sheila Farnese, and to Ald. Donald Budge.

Our thanks also to Hugh R. Arcese, vice chairman of the Newton Lower Falls Project Area Committee; to Mildred F. Colantuono, a member of LOPAC; to William C. Badger, vice president of Spaulding and Slye Corporation; to Harry D. Wight, construction manager for Cornhill Construction Co.; and to Gerald A. Early, executive director of the Newton Redevelopment Authority, who toured the area and concurred with our findings. Newton...Thanks...2

Our thanks to Joel B. Leighton, chairman of the Newton Lower Falls Project Area Committee, for the assistance that he contributed to eliminate the dangerous condition in the described area.

Also our thanks to the co-signers of the petition for their concern for the safety of the children who live in the area of the construction site. C Stanley Colantuono,

Mildred Colantuono,
Newton Lower Falls

Thanks for coverage

To the Editor:

On behalf of Newton South Girl Scout Neighborhood and Newton North too, I would like to express to you and the workers at the Newton Graphic our great appreciation for your marvelous cooperation in giving Girl Scouts coverage.

More people now mention to me that they read the Scout column. Of course, everyone was thrilled to see the page of photos and write-up for birthday week.

Girl Scouting is certainly a worthwhile organization for girls to guide them to a meaningful womanhood.

There is nothing quite like it around, and we appreciate the fine support of the Newton Graphic.

Janet A. Holly,
Newton South
neighbhorhood chairwoman

Lebanon

To the Editor:

I am a native of Boston, an old reader and a resident of Newton since 1948.

Last week in the Graphic you, on your editorial page, featured an article on Lebanon by Henry J. Taylor. Lebanon was indeed a highly developed and very sophisticated country with a high degree of educated citizenry.

They invited the PLO and its offshoots to live in the southern part of their country and were given funds from other Arab countries for this good deed. The UNRWA also gave them funds.

When these guests arrived, they saw how the Lebanese lived; and instead of working and trying to make their way in Laebanon, they are asking for the same standards while they while away their days practicing shooting, chasing the guarded Lebanese women, and walking through what is left of the Lebanese cities heavily armed and looking for trouble and finding it.

The PLO and its offshoots are unable to control these hate-minded, gun-happy adherents. They will only be content with the destruction of Lebanon.

Mrs. M. Danovitch,
Newton Centre

Three goals

To the Editor:

A writer recently complained that a consensus in which a unified approach to public school education might set itself has become impossible.

This is unduly pessimistic. It would seem that at least three educational goals held to by enlightened communities can be readily identified:

—Providing technical skills which give one child an advantage over another in the job market;

—Fostering passivity so that one becomes used to following directions unquestioningly;

—Placing justification for circumstances being as they are in a "beyond" or behind the veil of tradition so that critical consciousness becomes lost in a spider's web of mystification, thus exhausted.

Lewis P. Simons,
Newton Centre

Cancer crusade goes door-to-door Tuesday, April 27

A one-night house-to-house canvass will be conducted on Tuesday evening, April 27, for the American Cancer Society's 1976 Crusade in Newton.

Sara Rose of West Newton is directing the corps of volunteer workers who will call on neighbors that night.

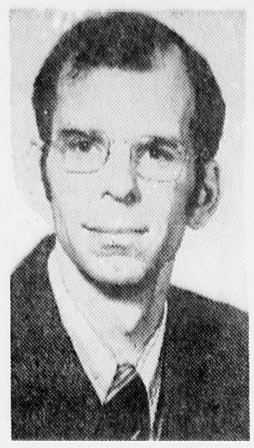
This canvass effort by volunteers is the most iortant event of the American Cancer Society's annual appeal. More than 95,000 volunteers will be participating in this Cancer Crusade throughout the Commonwealth on Tuesday evening.

"This year I would like to set an educational goal during our canvassingeffort so that every household in Newton receives a list of the seven warning signs of cancer. Most individuals can list three or four, but it might be the other unknown ones that could save a life," Mrs. Rose said.

Nearly 2 million Americans are cured of cancer and that number will increase when everyone is alert to the warning signals.

The overall goal in Newton is $65,000, and volunteers have been busy for the past month contacting business firms, industry, groups and organizations for funds.

Contributions may be made direct to the Newton Cancer Crusade co Albert E. Leone, Bay Bank Newton-Waltham Trust Co., 235 Needham St., Newton Upper Falls, Mass. 02164.



JOHN G. KASSAKIAN, assistant proferssor of electrical eingineering at MIT, has been named the first holder of the Carl Richard Soderberg Professorship in Power Engineering. He lives in Newtonville with his wife and two children.

Creative arts evening set by PTA Council

The Newton PTA Council 25th Annual Spring Conference presents "An Evening with Creative Arts'" Thursday, May 6, at the new Day Junior High School.

The program will include a variety of performances done inside and outside of schools, with music dance, mime, science, art, and storytelling.

Reservations must be made by April 30 for a hot buffet dinner starting at 6:30 p.m. Four dollars per person must be sent to Iris Tolbert, 14 Maple Ave., Newton, 02158, made out to the PTA Council. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

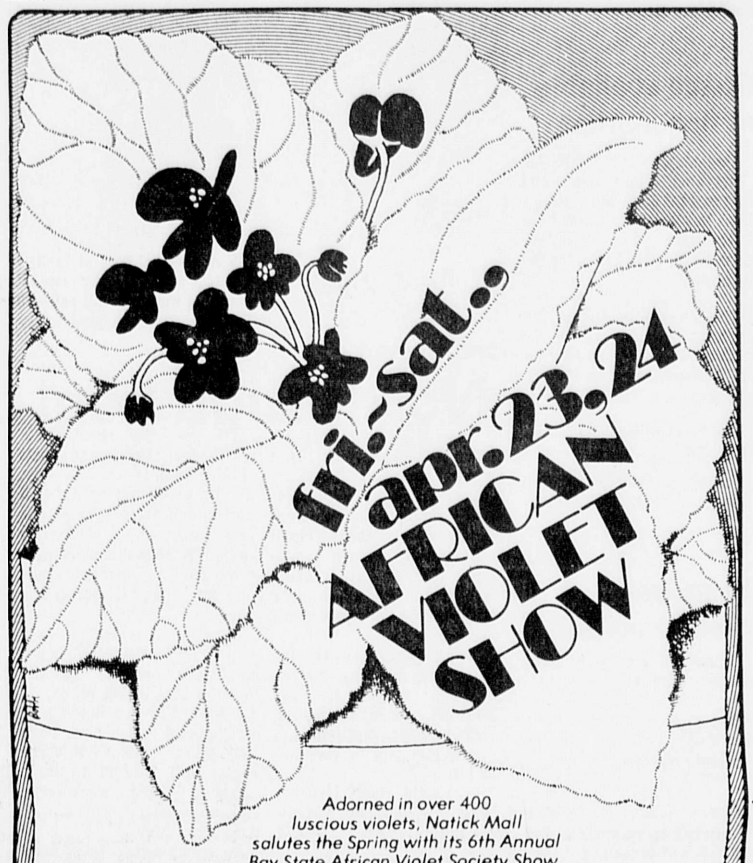
The arts program is open to all without reservation at 8 p.m. Admission is $1.50.

Two elected to to council

Arnold Greene and Robert Zickell, both of Newton, have been elected officers of the Massachusetts Area Council of Independent Testing Laboratories.

Greene, of the Arnold Greene Testing Laboratory in Natick, was elected president of the council, and Zickell, who works for Skinner and Sherman, Inc., of Newton.

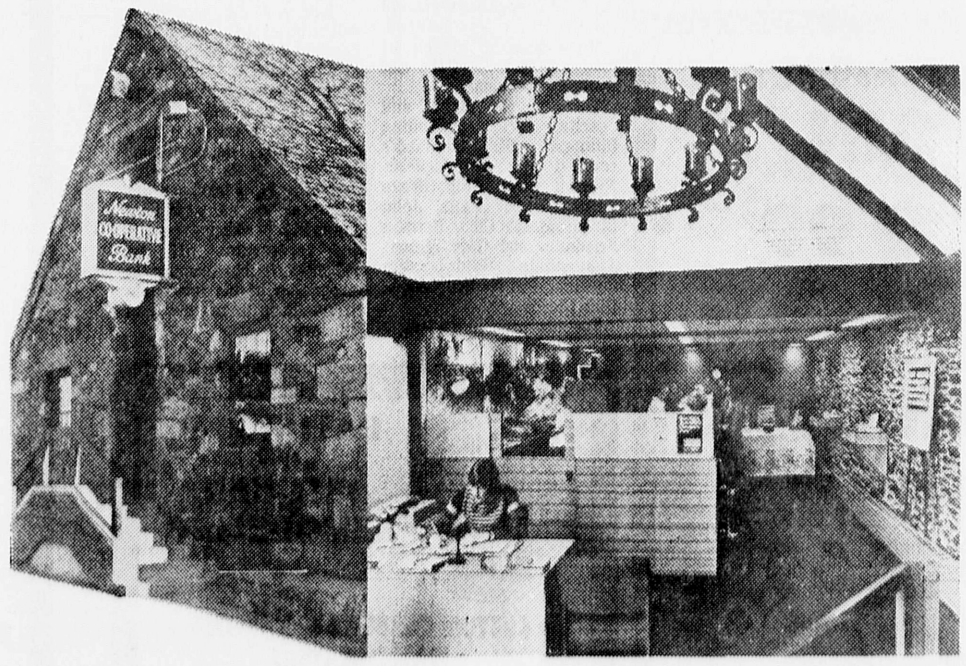
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Man held leaving pizza shop

Newton police arrested a Portsmouth, N.H., teenager early Tuesday morning as he exited from Bill's House of Pizza, 753 Beacon St., Newton Centre

Officer Cathleen M Quatromoni was patroling the square with Officer Harold J. Travers, Jr., when she heard glass break in the building.

As she went around the back of the store, she saw a man push the door shut.

She waited outside the back door while Travers radioed for assistance, but the man exited and was stopped at gunpoint by Officer Quatromoni.

Held is Emmet R. Callahan, 19, of 2 Anne Ave., Portsmouth. He is charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime and larceny from a building. Found on the floor of the pizza house was $54.

Space available at flea market

Dealer space is available for reservation at an antiques and flea market June 20 to benefit the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Committee to Establish Community Residences for the Retarded.

The sale will be held at the parking lot of the First National store, 647 Washington St., Newtonville, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The event will8advertised be local and in newspapers.

For space reservation, call Blanche Josephson, 969-5792.



First place

Kim Merit of the University of Wisconsin' the first place woman in the 80th Boston Marathon, gets a hosing from Cranston Rogers of 1616 Commonwealth Ave. Merit, who was running second among women at this point, finished the race in 2:47.10. (Williams photo)

Perry gets theater award

Stuart Perry of Newton has received Amoco Oil Company's "Award of Excellence" for superior achievement in the American College Theater Festival

The bronze medallion award, created six years ago as a part of Amoco's sponsorship of the festival, was presented during ceremonies in the John F Kennedy Center following Howard University's production of "The Brass Medallion"

The American College Theater Festival began in 1967 as a joint effort of theater educators and professionals, government, and business to provide a national showcase for university theater

Since its inception, the festival has grown to include more than 350 universities, over 15,000 students, and a variety of workshops and seminars on the performing, directing, writing, and technical phases of theater.

Recreation notes

North High pool closed for repairs

The Newton North High School Pool will be closed for repairs until further notice. The closing has ben been announced by the School Department, and consequently, the Recreation Department programs scheduled for the pool have been cancelled.

During vacation week, the exhibition gym is open Monday thru Friday 1:30-4:30 p.m., and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, the hours are 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 8:45 p.m., and Sunday 2 to 4:30 p.m.

The weight room is open Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, from 7:30-9:30 p.m

The Simulated Outdoor Area at North High is open Thursday and Sunday 7-9:45 p.m. for volleyball.

Outdoor Tennis

The outdoor tennis season is underway at the courts supervised by the Recreation Department. Attendants will be on duty at the Newton Centre and Burr Park courts weekdays from 5 p.m. to dusk and Saturdays and Sundays from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. The lighted courts at Newton South High School will be supervised weekdays 5-11 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays 9 a.m.-6 p.m. The unlighted courts at South High will be supervised from 5 p.m. to dusk weekdays, but not on weekends.

Reservations for these courts will be taken at courtside only, by the attendant on duty. A permit holder is allowed one reservation in a seven-day period. Reserved doubles play requires two names. Court change over will be on the hour.

Newton residents with proper identification may purchase permits at the Newton Recreation office, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. They may also be obtained at North High, Hull Saturdays Street entrance 7-10 p.m., weeknights and and Sundays 11 a.m.-8 p.m., until May 21.

Season permit fees are: adults (18 and over) $10; students $5; family $20; and senior citizens, no fee.

Adult Tennis Lessons

The Recreation Department will initiate an adult tennis lesson program at the Newton Highland courts the third week in May. There will be two, three-week six-lesson classes. These will be from 10 a.m -noon and 6-8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, Tuesday and Thursday.

Participants must attend classes the same hours and days each week.

Information of registration will be announced soon.

Twilight Baseball

The Recreation Department's Twilight Baseball National League has organized the season for boys 16 to 18. Games will be played at diamonds throughout the city weekday evenings.

This year's clubs and coaches are: Defending Champs, St. Bernard's coached by Tom Pugliese; Newton Boys' Club, Steve Smith;. Upper Falls, John Bibbo; Mosca Club, Herman Friedman and Gary Mosca; Auburndale Club, Jim Coakley; and Newton Centre, Dick Ciccone.

The new entry in the league this summer is the Auburndale Sports Shop, coached by Warren Hayes and Chub Ryan. Former North High Coachd Fraktman is president of the league, and treasurer is John Balkus.

Directors are North High Coach Norm Walker and Neil McPhee. Frank Moore is the Recreation Department director and Bob Doherty is the Recreation Department supervisor in charge.

Women's Softball League

The department's Women's Softball League begins play in early May. The games, all twilight affairs, will be played at Albemarle and Hamilton, Mondays and Wednesdays. Contact Fran Towle : at 969-3171 for information.

Lassie League

The Lassie League, for girls who will be 12 years old but not more than 15 by June 1st, will play its games at Albemarle, Hamilton and Peirce, Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning at 5:45 p.m. Girls interested in playing softball, should contact Fran Towle at 969-3171

Swim Class Reigstration

Registration for the Recreation Department outdoor swim classes at the Gath Pool in Newtonville and Crystal Lake in Newton Highlands will be held in mid-May, and is limited to Newton residents only.

Registration for Gath Pool classes will be at the Horace Mann School, Tuesday and Thursday, May 11 and 13, 3-6 p.m. To register for classes at Crystal Lake go to Hyde School in Newton Highlands, Tuesday or Thursday, May 18 and 20, 3-6 p.m. Classes will begin in late June.

Mini-Bike Tracks Open

Each Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Newton boys and girls 8 to 17 may ride their mini bikes at the Recreation Facility off Winchester Street, Newton Highlands. Bikes, limited to five horsepower, must be transported to the tracks by a registered motor vehicle.

It is illegal to operate or push a Mini bike on the public highways. Each bike must have a muffler, spark arrester, good brakes and safe tires. hard-toed shoes. Newton Police Department Safety Officer Bob Braceland and Recreation Deaprtment representative Dan Mazzola are in charge.

'Law Day' ceremonies April 30

"Law Day USA" ceremonies will be observed at the District Court of Newton at 9:30 a.m. Friday, April 30. This year's theme is "Two Hundred Years of Liberty and Law."

Since the recent unexpected and untimely death of our Jusice and Chief Justice Franklin N. Flaschner interrupted a dedicated and extremely productive career, the ceremonies will be dedicated to his memory in recognition of his invaluable contributions to the law and judiciary.

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Prayer breakfast to be held at B.C. May 14

The Second Annual Mayor's Community Prayer Breakfast will be held on Friday, May 14, at 8 a.m. in McElroy Commons, Boston College.

The occasion is designed to give business, civic and government leaders of Newton an ao opportunity to meet with the express purpose of rededicating themselves to unity through prayer' Mayor Theodore Mann said.

"The City of Newton, now more than ever, needs the cooperation and support of everyone in our community as we face these financially troubled days.

"Those of you who attended last year's breakfast will reflect on this as one of the most outstanding affairs in our city," the mayor said.

Tickets for the breakfast are $5 each. Reserved tables of eight are available at $40 each.

For reservations write the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, 437 Cherry St., Newton Ma 02165 or call 244-5300.

Two elected to national engineering academy

Two local MIT faculty members have been elected to the National Academy of Engineering.

Elected were Fernando J Corbato, 88 Temple St., West Newton; and Ira Dyer, 26 Valley Spring Rd., Newton.

Corbato is a professor of computer science and engineering and associate head of the department of electrical engineering and computer science.

Dyer is a professor of ocean engineering and head of the department of ocean engineering

Memorial PTA does not want—

Continued from Page 1

shown them of sample basic schools are too structured.

School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell had presented the Memorial study group with curriculums from sample basic schools in Pasadena, upertino, and Palo Alto, Calif., and Jefferson County, Colo.

At least one of these schools has specific lists of the type of information and techniques students would master at the end of any specific grade.

The Memorial group had interviewed their principal, John McAdam, and several teachers before unanimously deciding against a school llike those studied.

Included with "the basics" in these schools are language arts, mathematics, social studies, music, art' physical education' science, and geography.

During budget hearings the new School Committee agreed that art, music, and physical education were basic subjects.

Mrs. Shuman, who read the report of the the study committee, said, "Memorial does a very good job of teaching the basics."

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink and many principals have said the school system stresses the basics.

Realizing Memorial is in danger of closing because of declining enrollment, she added, "I don't think the people want to let Memorial go. We'd like to do something to fill up the school, but not at all costs."

National view

The cause of basic education has been promoted by the Council for Basic Education' founded in 1956 in Washington, D.C.

A pamphlet issued by the group shoots down premises in schools that the child should decide what he or she should study, and the school should emphasize social development more than intellectual development.

Declining Scholastic Achievement Test (SAT) scores and "deteriorating discipline" are also cited as being stimuli to many who have joined the 'Back to basics" movement.

At a recent PTA meeting at Hyde School Burton Goldman of Newton, a professor of elementary education at Bridgewater State College, led a discussion on basics by criticizing teachers in general with only teaching 2 ½ hours of material in a 5 ½ hour teaching day.

He was critical of television in the classroom and the open classroom. He said teachers are working hard, but "not getting anywhere."

He was critical of the parent who said up to three hours of teaching is enough in one day, as long as it is solid teaching

When some Hyde teachers saw the guidelines for one of the basic schools, they said they teach as much as the basic schoool.

Chairman Mandell has said he favors stronger discipline in the schools, but not t the point of "nailing chairs to the floor and walking around with a switch."

Mandell stressses that his advocacy of basic education has only to do with the content of what is being taught, not the method of teaching or the type of classroom.

The Cupertino guidelines are at least two years ahead of Newton's in language arts and mathematics, for grades K-8, Mandell calims, and for 10 years he has tried to find out what students are supposed to know when they finish any specific grade in school.

Along with seeking specific guidelines being drawn up by the administration, Mandell would like to see a minimum standard for graduation for about 75 percent of the school system, excepting special education children and others.

The outcome of the Hyde meeting and study at Memor ial seem to be that few people know what most Newton students should know at any specific grade. If any one does know, he or she isn't telling.

Mandell, whose children have gone through Memorial School, said of the group's report, "I don't understand their conclusion.

"They seem to imply that Memorial has the attributes (of the basic schools).

"I'm not sure they were given a definitive view of what Memorial offers."

The uncertainty about what an elementary school should offer was echoed at the Hyde School meeting.

A Countryside parent heard that most schools teach language arts and math every morning, according to Professor Goldman's view of 35 school systems.

The parent said his child doesn't get arithmetic every day, and the school "is beginning to scare the living daylights out of me."

Board—

Continued from Page 1

Personnel Director John Ritchie explained to the Finance Committee during a brief recess meeting that he has now developed standards for annual physical examinations of city employees. Department heads will have to be more careful in their approval of claims' Ritchie added, a step that will help keep costs down.

The costs for workmen's compensation have risen sharply in the past fiscal year, nearly tripling the amount allowed in the budget. The year's cost is estimated to be nearly $180,000.

The city is uninsured for workmen's compensation and pays its own claims. Ritchie is exploring other methods of insurance.

In other action, the Board denied a petition to allow overnight parking in municipal parking lots to relieve the parking shortage in some areas of the city.

Unanswered questions about the city's liability for theft or damage, about problems of cleaning and plowing the lots, and about what constitutes "overnight" led to the proposal's defeat.

Capital improvement program—

Continued from Page 1

had already been reviewing the 1977-78 budget for three weeks.

Capital items scheduled for 1977 had already been included in the FY 77 budget.

Therefore, by voting on the budget, the Board of Aldermen was in effect accepting the first year of the capital improvement program.

Nevertheless' according to the charter, the CIP was to have been submitted a month before the budget and was to be approved either as is or as amended by the Board of Aldermen by June 20, after a public hearing.

The public hearing has not yet been scheduled, and it can make no difference to the first year of the CIP, since the Board has already voted on the FY 77 municipal budget.

There will be some good to come from a public hearing, if any members of the public however The public' attend the hearing, should have had a chance to review the entire six-year projection, and even if they can have no say about the coming year, they will be able to comment on the next five years.

A change in the charter, on the ballot and approved by the voters last November moves the date for submission of the CIP by the mayor (actually the Planning Department) to the Board of Aldermen up, requiring it to be submitted six months before the budget The change will go into effect with the '78-'83 capital improvement program.

On that timetable, the FY 78-83 program will have to be in the works right now, with department heads making their plans for next year.

The '78-'83 CIP must be submitted to the Board of Aldermen around Sept. 1 The Board will then have six months to determine, principally through the aldermanic City Planning Committee' whether it agrees with the priorities set forth in the CIP.

The Board determines priorities by listening to department heads, organized groups representing various interests, and members of the public.

Copies of the CIP are available at the Planning Department, City Hall.

Foreign student program—

Continued from Page 1

Japan for one semester during her junior year in college Under AFS the Chapter funding pays about 47 percent of the cost, while another 12 percent comes from outside donations Participating students pay the other 41 percent

AFS provides a $16 monthly allowance and an insurance policy that covers all medical expenses There is an agreement covering other extras like school activity fees and extra books

Host families or local Chapters usually cover anything else

Besides individual foreign exchanges, AFS offers programs within the United States called 'short term' exchanges, in whi AFS Club members can participate ch

Two years ago the Newton Club went to Eden, New York for one of these Newton teenagers found Eden, a tiny town outside Buffalo quite a switch from metropolitan Boston

All social life in town centered around one institution the local high school

At the planning meeting the North High AFS Club decided to sponsor a trip to Lexington to watch the Patriots' Day parade on April 19, have a picnic and do some sightseeing with Pilar

In mid-May the Club hopes to go on a week-long short term exchange

Pilar will be in Newton until July 1 when all foreign AFS visitors in the area embark on a bus tour of New England They then go to Washington' D C and depart for their own countries.

In September Pilar will enter the University of Madrid, where she has already been accepted to study law.

Is she ever coming back to America" Absolutely!

"I know I am coming back here. I have a family I have to see them," she says emphatically

Rufo charges city pads—

Continued from Page 1

collection of rubbish seem more desirable

In the 1977-78 city budget, Mann cut 91 jobs from the Street Department and has obtained bids for collection by a private contractor

The mayor says private collection will save more than $4 million over the present municipal arrangement and nearly $2 million over the life of a five-year contract, even if the city collected the trash with a reduced work force

Rufo says that the union can collect the rubbish for $850,000, which is about the same as the second lowest bidder Rufo's figures include the cost of new equipment

The status of the first low bidder was still in doubt earlier this week The firm had not secured a performance bond yet

Either there is a double standard of accounting," Rufo charged in reference the presently claimed cost of rubbish collection, "or someone is stealing the city blind.

City officials can deny all they want but we will prove that the high cost of trash collection is the direct result of municipal mismanagement and payroll padding Rufo said

A public hearing was set for last night Wednesday at the request of State Rep Richard McGrath and Esther Thompson and 1700 other signers of a petition to air hopes that the mayor will restore the 91 jobs as well as those of seven police cadet-interns and three custodians at City Hall and change his mind about cutting one pumper from the Fire Department

50 units goal for Paul St.

Continued from Page 1

Weston was chosen general contractor for Thurston Road

The contract will be signed as soon as the State Department of Community Affairs approved Magnanti and construction should begin next month Miller said

In other business, Executive Director Frank Quinn and Assistant Director Jennifer Volkert reported placing 41 more tenants who qualified for NHA assistance under the new Section Eight program.

Under Section Eight a federal program introduced last fall tenants attend a briefing meeting obtain a certificate that they qualify then go out and find their own housing instead of waiting for NHA to procure it

To date, 175 people have met certification This is in addition to the 200 tenants already living in NHA-procured units.

Services of a professional social worker will soon be available to NHA tenants via federal Housing and Urban Development funds channeled through the State DCA

Eighty applicants have already responded to NHA's advertisement for two half-time social worker positions.

Attending the April 14 meeting were Miller, Henry Wilson Donald Ferreri, and Mumi Tyler, designee to the Housing Services Commission that will assume NHA's functions on July 1


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Police and residents aid heated runners

Newton police had 12 ambulances on the Boston Marathon course Sunday, and used four of them to take four runners to Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Police Chief William F. Quinn extended thanks to residents along Commonwealth Avenue and Washington Street who responded to police requests that hoses be set up to douse the runners.

John Havlicek was seen on Heartbreak Hill near Hammond Street, Chestnut Hill, handing out salted water to the runners.

The four taken to Newton-Wellesley by Newton police were John Storbeck of Seattle, Wash., who suffered heat exhaustion in front of 1186 Commonwealth ; Alanda Garcia, who had muscle Ave. at 2:10 p.m. cramps at Rte. 128 and Washington Street; James Hearn who suffered from exhaustion at the same place at 2:15 p.m.; and Goro Iwase, who suffered from leg cramps at Commonwealth and Lowell avenues at 4:05 p.m.

Four other runners were treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, and scores of other runners knew enough to drop out of the race before they collapsed, police said.

Although the waterfalls from garden hoses were appreciated by most of the runners, one state police officer got doused and ordered a homeowner to disconnect the hose.



Gerry Katz (left) of Newton Centre gives a welcome splash to one of the top 10 runners up Commonwealth Avenue past the Brae Burn Country Club. Katz set his sponge stand in front of a woman's house and borrowed a hose. He had considered running in the 26-mile race, but his Brandeis coach gave him the alternative of either being on the track team or entering the marathon so he declined. (Williams photo)

No penalty threat in factory safety check

Five months ago, Massachusetts quietly started a program that aims to protect workers on industrial jobs by helping their employers comply voluntarily with federal job-safety statutes.

Today the program is working smoothly and Nicholas Roussos, commissioner of labor and industries, is pleased with the response from businessmen.

"The program was based on the idea that employers would voluntarily comply with the statutes if potential dangers to their employees were pointed out to them without the threat of federal penalties," Roussos said.

"Judging by the response, we were right. So far, more than 600 companies have asked for our assistance and the requests for consultationts are coming in faster than ever."

The idea of voluntary compliance is crucial to Massachusetts businessmen. Ever since the federal Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) went into effect in 1971, Massachusetts companies have been subject to inspections by federal inspectors, who have the power to write citations, impose penalties and even in some cases to suspend a plant's operation.

Under the state program, an employer who wants tomake sure there are no violations in his plant may call the Division of Industrial Safety or the Division of Occupational Hygiene and arrange for a consultation with an expert safety consultant.

The consultant visits the plant without charge and makes a report to the management on the measures that may be needed to avoid an OSHA citation.

Under law, the employer's request for consultation cannot trigger an enforcement consultant'sactivity by OSHA and the report cannot be given to OSHA.

The state has assigned 28 industrial safety experts, operating out of five regional offices, to the voluntary compliance progam.

Lead screening set at Auburndale church

A lead screening for Newton children ages one to five will be Tuesday, April 27' from 9-11:30 a.m. at the Auburndale Congregational Church, 64 Hancock St.

The simple blood screening which tests for lead poisoning will be done by Newton-Wellesley Hospital's pediatric nurse practitioner and school nurses from the Newton Health Department. Members of the Retired Senior Volunteer Porgram lend volunteer assistance.

Parents of Newton children are urged to bring them to the screening if they have not yet been tested under this year's program. Children under the age of five who were tested under the hospital's 1973-74 program should now be tested again.

If a child is found to be have increased lead in his blood he will be re-tested and, if necessary, have specific medical treatment to remove the excess lead from his body.

Most children get lead poisoning by eating lead-containing paint either inside or outside their homes. Other factors that may contribute to elevated lead levels include eating brightly colored magazine pictures, drinking acidic fluids from improperly fired earthenware or absorbing vehicle exhaust fumes.

Following the April 27 lead screening, there will be only two opportunities remaining this year for children to be tested — May 4 and May 18, both at Davis School.

For further information on the Newton lead program, contact Irene Lamb, the hospital's pediatric nurse practitioner, 964-2800, ext 380, or the Newton Health Department at 244-4700.

Andretti in Indy 500

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mario Andretti, a three-time USAC national champion and the winner of the Indianapolis 500 in 1969, announced Tuesday that he will be competing in the Indy 500 race this year with a Cam 2 under Roger Penske's sponsorship.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF APRIL 26-30

Cafeteria Type A Lunch

Monday

Hot dog on roll, mustard, relish, French fries, sliced peaches, milk; or

Apple juice, sliced turkey sandwich, vegetables-beef soup, carrot sticks.

Tuesday

Barbecued beef on bun, whipped potato, chilled peaches, milk; or

Assorted fruit juices, banana-split salad, roll, butter, milk.

Wednesday

Baked lasagna, tossed green salad, Italian bread, butter, milk; or

Apple juice, hot dog on roll, chicken-rice soup, sliced peaches, milk.

Thursday

Hot turkey sandwich, green beans, mixed fruit, milk; or

Assorted fruit juices, chef salad, roll, butter, milk.

Friday

Apple juice, individual cheese pizza, sliced peaches' French bread, butter, milk; or

Ham and cheese sandwich, clam chowder, mixed fruit, milk.

Elementary Type A Cold Lunch

Monday

Apple juice, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, chocolate pudding, milk.

Tuesday

Roast beef sandwich, potato salad, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday

Bologna and cheese sandwich, tomato wedges, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday

Sliced turkey sandwich, cole slaw, cherry treat, milk.

Friday

Submarine sandwich, sliced peaches, milk.

Elementary Type A Hot Lunch

Monday

Hot dog on roll, mustard, relish, Tater tots, corn, orange frosty fruit, milk.

Tuesday

Meat loaf with Spanish rice, carrots, bread, mixed fruit, milk.

Wednesday

Breaded fish fillet, hamburg roll, stewed tomatoes, French fries, catsup, chocolate pudding, milk.

Thursday

Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, peas, bread, Scooter pie.

Friday

Turkey, gravy, mixed vegetables, bread, sliced peaches, milk.

All menus subject to change.

Myrtle Baptist fair tomorrow, Saturday

Myrtle Baptist Church will hold a church fair on Friday, April 23, from 5 to 10 p.m. and on Saturday, April 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On Friday at 5 p.m. there will be a supper of spaghetti in sauce with meatballs, cole slaw, French bread, dessert and beverage. The cost is $2 for adults. $1.25 for children age 12 and under. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

There will also be various tables — baked goods, white elephant, plants' clothing (old and new), new articles, handcrafts, knitting, crocheting, aprons, potholders, popcorn' jewelry, stuffed animals.

On Saturday, starting at 10 a.m. the above-mentioned tables will be selling again. At 11:30 a.m. there will be luncheon with hot dog and potato chips (30 cents) or hamburger with potato chips (40 cents). Beverage and dessert are extra.

There will also be a car wash on Saturday.

The general chairwoman, Mrs. Emma Oliver, and the pastor, Rev. Robert L. Littlejohn, Jr., invite the public to attend.

REVERE WINDOW SHADE CO.
"Mobile" Shade Service. Shades made at your door. Custom shades & woven woods, venetian blinds. All kinds. We measure & install with a 10% discount. We measure & you install with a 20% discount.
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• SAUNA
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• LARGE WORKOUT AREA
• AIR CONDITIONED
422 MOODY ST. WALTHAM
893-8409
HOURS. MON. - FRI. NOON - 9 P.M.
SAT. 9 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.
MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN, REMEMBER: HEALTH & SELF DEFENSE ARE THE MOST IMPORTANT THINGS IN OUR LIVES
KARATE-KUNG-FU

DOG SCHOOL
Train your dog in general obedience under the LEE SCHULMANN SYSTEM of Progressive Dog Training. 8 lessons $25.00. Classes held Tuesday evening at the
WESTON DOG RANCH
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Weston — Tel. 894-1684


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OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
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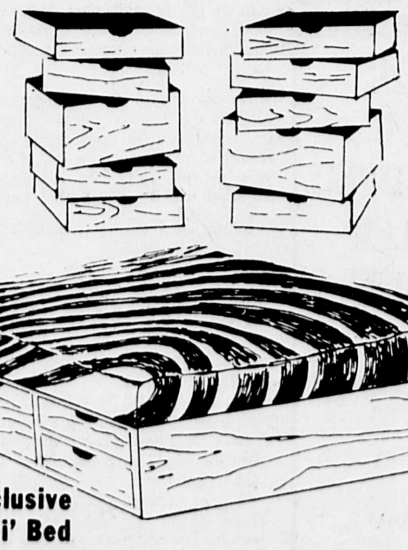
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TENNIS/NOW — quality instruction for all levels, at your convenience. Adult and junior courses start weekly. Visit our air-conditioned facility. Child care available


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Offering the largest and freshest variety of seafood in NEW ENGLAND.
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SEAGRAM 7 ONLY $9.66 ½ Gal.
NUYEN'S GIN or VODKA ONLY $7.52 ½ Gal.
COSTA DO SOL A delightful imported Portuguese Rose Wine $1.79 Full Qt.
KAHLUA The Matchless Coffee Liquer ONLY $6.69
SEAGRAM'S V.O. ONLY $14.03 ½ Gal.
COOL OFF WITH PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER $4.89 CASE OF 24 NON RETURNABLE BOTTLES ONLY
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See Siesta's exclusive 'Mini-Maxi' Bed
Pardon our expression, but our fabulous "Mini-Maxi" Bed is constructed with drawers underneath. It can store as much as the average bedroom set for much less money. No more cramped quarters or wasted space.
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Siesta's platform bed available in 3 to 10 drawer models. Comes in studio, daybed, twin, full, queen or king sizes. Mattresses are priced separately.
• Prompt Free Delivery • B.A.C. and M/C Plan • Free Layaway • 90 Days No Interest
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(Between 128 and Lechmere)
Mon.-Fri. 10-9; Sat. 9:30-5:30
WALTHAM—118 Central St. (Behind City Hall)
Siesta
Your largest mattress specialist for over 23 years.
SLEEP SHOPS

ALL CAPITOLS ARE AUTHORIZED TO ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS.

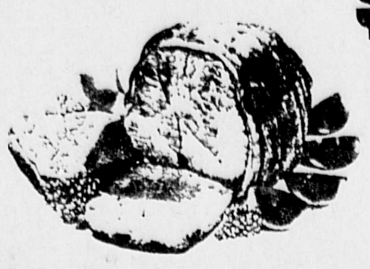
Capitol SUPER MARKETS

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1999 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY
OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities To One Sale Unit
All Savings Indicated Are From Our Everyday Low Prices
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, April 24, 1976.

BUY THE BEST FOR LESS. . .
CAPITOL FEATURES U.S. CHOICE BEEF

U.S. CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN STEER BEEF-ROUND BONELESS
BOTTOM ROUND ROAST $1.18 lb.



FRESH CHICKEN PARTS
- LEGS 79¢ lb.
- THIGHS 79¢ lb.
- DRUMSTICKS 99¢ lb.
- WINGS 69¢ lb.
- LIVERS 79¢ lb.

U.S. CHOICE - BONELESS BEEF ROUND SALE

BOTTOM ROUND RUMP ROAST	RUMP TIP ROAST	EYE ROUND ROAST	BOTTOM ROUND STEAK ROAST	CUBE ROUND SWISS STEAKS	EYE ROUND STEAK
SWISS $1.58 lb.	$1.48 lb.	$1.78 lb.	$1.48 lb.	$1.78 lb.	$1.88 lb.

U.S. CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN STEER-BONELESS BEEF CHUCK
CHUCK EYE ROAST UNDERCUT $1.08 lb.

U.S. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF CHUCK SALE

CHUCK EYE STEAK	EYE EDGE STEAK	TOP BLADE STEAK	STEW BEEF
UNDERCUT $1.28 lb.	RANCH $1.58 lb.	$1.68 lb.	FAMILY PACK $1.28 lb.

U.S. CHOICE - PEARL BRAND
CRY-O-VAC
CORNED BEEF BRISKET
POINT CUT 98¢ lb.
CENTER CUT $1.29 lb.

Service Fish Dept.
- FRESH COD STEAK $1.09 lb.
- HEAT & SERVE FISH CAKES 59¢ lb.
- FROZEN ALASKAN CRAB CLUSTERS $1.49 lb.

RED RIPE WATERMELON 17¢ lb.



FRESH SWEET GOLDEN CORN 5 ears 59¢

ZUCCHINI SQUASH 19¢ lb. | EXTRA LARGE 56 CT. – SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES 8 for $1 | SUMMER SQUASH 19¢ lb.

SELF-Service Deli Dept.
GENOA BREAKFAST SAUSAGES Pure Pork $1.19 lb.

SWIFT PREMIUM
- MEAT FRANKS 1-lb. Pkg. 79¢
- BEEF FRANKS 1-lb. Pkg. 89¢

- COLONIAL TASTY TEN FRANKS 1-lb. Pkg. 89¢
- GENOA ITALIAN SAUSAGES Pure Pork $1.39 lb.

Service Deli Dept.
- NEW YORK STYLE PASTROMI $1.29 lb.
- GEM COLD CUTS P & P, LUXURY, CHICKEN, POLISH BAKED 99¢ lb.
- HANDSCHUMACHER GERMAN BOLOGNA Half Pound 59¢
- HOMEMADE POTATO SALAD or COLE SLAW 49¢ lb.

SEALTEST LIGHT & LIVELY ICE MILK Save 30¢ Half Gal. 99¢

MINUTE MAID Fresh Frozen ORANGE JUICE Save 41¢ 4 6 oz. Cans 99¢

MORTON Fresh Frozen POT PIES CHICKEN BEEF TURKEY Save 17¢ 4 8 oz. Pies 99¢

TASTE O'SEA Fresh Frozen FISH CAKE DINNER Save 17¢ 3 for $1

SWANSON FRESH FROZEN ENTREES ·CHICKEN CHOW MEIN ·MEAT BALL ·FISH & CHIPS Save 17¢ 2 for 89¢

Save 39¢ KWIK MAKE Fresh Frozen PANCAKE BATTER 2 20 oz. Pkgs. 99¢

Save 26¢ SARA LEE Fresh Frozen POUND CAKE Assorted Varieties 10¾ oz. Cake 89¢

Save 35¢ NEWTON ACRES Fresh Frozen DICED PEPPERS 3 10 oz. Pkgs. $1

Save 17¢ MATLAWS Cheddar Cheese or Sour Cream Flavored Fresh Frozen STUFFED POTATOES 3 12 oz. Pkgs. $1

FROZEN FOOD FESTIVAL '76

MR. G FRENCH FRIED POTATOES Save 20¢ 2 2-lb. Bag 39¢

CHIFFON SOFT MARGARINE Save 38¢ 2 Pkgs. of 2 8 oz. Tubs $1

Save 30¢ KRAFT-DELUXE AMERICAN SLICES 12 oz. Pkg. 89¢

Save 18¢ BREAKSTONE COTTAGE CHEESE 1-lb. Cup 59¢

Budget Saver CAPITOL ENGLISH MUFFINS 3 Pkgs. of 6 $1

Save 27¢ NISSEN BREAD OATMEAL RYE VIENNA 2 1-lb. Loaves 99¢

LIBBY CUT or FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS Save 40¢ 4 15½ oz. Cans $1

FRUIT CREST GRAPE JELLY or ORANGE MARMALADE Save 26¢ 24 oz. Jar 59¢

TEDDIE PEANUT BUTTER Save 16¢ 18 oz. Jar 69¢

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES Save 10¢ 18½ oz. Pkg. 59¢

CARNATION INSTANT MILK Save 44¢ 10 Qt. Pkg. $2.39

Save 9¢ PERSONAL SIZE IVORY SOAP 2 Pkgs. of 4 Bars 89¢

Save 24¢ MIGHTY DOG DOG FOOD Assorted Varieties 4 6½ oz. Cans $1

Save 76¢ "New!" PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE 2 4.7 oz. Tubes $1

Save 1.00 LAVORIS MOUTHWASH 24 oz. Bot. 79¢

CANADA DRY GINGER ALE or BARRELHEAD ROOT BEER Save 47¢ Regular or Diet 3 Qt. Bots. $1

LINCOLN APPLE JUICE Save 20¢ Half Gallon Jug 69¢

Save 16¢ MR. CLEAN ALL PURPOSE CLEANER 28 oz. Bot. 99¢

Save 28¢ COMET CLEANSER 4 14 oz. Cans $1

Save 16¢ TOP JOB HOUSEHOLD CLEANER 28 oz. Bot. 99¢

Save 22¢ SPIC & SPAN CLEANER 54 oz. Pkg. $1.29

Save 19¢ KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUES 2 200 CT 2 PLY BOXES 99¢

FRUIT & HONEY ·FRUIT COCKTAIL ·BARTLETT PEAR HALVES Save 35¢ 3 16 oz. Cans $1 IN HEAVY SYRUP

Budget Saver CELEBRITY SARDINES 4 4 oz. Cans $1

PARADE BLEACH Save 6¢ Plastic Gal. Jug 49¢

Save 10¢ HI-DRI TOWELS Jumbo Roll 39¢

M & M CANDIES PLAIN OR PEANUT 1-LB BAG 99¢

HEFTY TRASH BAGS 40 CT PKG $2.99

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 1-LB PKG 59¢

"SHOPPING AT CAPITOL IS LIKE A RAISE IN PAY"



Good start

The billboard on the Mass. Pike now informs commuters the Craft Show opens in the Washington Street Armory Friday, April 30. More than 70 different New England exhibitors will have their crafts displayed for viewing and buying and doing. Admission is $1 and children under 12 with an adult will be admitted free. Proceeds will benefit programs of the Newton Community Service Centers Inc. (Photo by Albie Walton)

Boston College seeks $21m for construction, endowment

Boston College officials recently announced the launching of a $21 million capital fund drive.

Details of a three-year New Heights Advancement Campaign were made known by James P. O'Neill, general chairman of the drive.

O'Neill, who is senior vice president and chief executive officer of the Xerox Corp., further announced that over $5 million in gifts and pledges has already been received.

The New Heights Advancement Campaign is the first major capital fund drive initiated by the Boston College in more than 10 years. A capital camapign initiated in connection with the college's centennial in 1963 was successfully completed in 1967.

The $21 million sought in the drive is earmarked for new construction, endowment, renovation and modernization, and for support programs.

The single largest advance gift to date is one of $800,000 to endowment from the Jesuit Community of Boston College. The Jesuit gift creates an endowed scholarship fund for needy students and begins the endowment for an academic chair to be called the Thomas I. Gasson, S.J., Professorship. The Jesuit Community has stipulated that the chair be held always by a distinguished Jesuit in some recognized academic field.

J. Donald Monan, S.J., president of the university, stressed that the New Heights Advancement Campaign objectives "are the needs of a healthy institution. They impose upon us an obligation not only to Boston College's present, but even more to its future."

Father Monan believes that the financial health of Boston College at the present time, a result of long-range financial planning, balanced budgets for five years in a row, the refinancing of long-term debt, the acquisition of the Newton Campus, and careful academic planning, provides an encouraging climate for the achievement of camapign objectives.

The largest single objective of the New Heights Advancement Campaign is $7 million for additional library space. Other major priorities are a theater and convocation center, an addition to the recreation complex, and funds for the adaptation of facilities on the Newton Campus for the Boston College Law School.

The university seeks $3 million in new endowed funds for professorial chairs, shcolarship aid, and faculty support.

Approximately $2.2 million is sought for renovating and modernizing existing plant, especially the 60-year-old Gasson Hall or tower building.

Serving with General Chairman O'Neill are Robert J. O'Keefe, senior vice president of Chase Manhattan Bank, Alumni chairman; Edward J. King, president of the New England Council, associate alumni chairman; and Robert J. Richards, Jr., attorney, Hale and Dorr, associate alumni chairman.

Other New Heights Advancement Campaign chairmen are: Joseph F. Abely, Jr., Robert T. Capeless, John M. Connors, Curt Gowdy, Thomas M. Joyce, John Lowell, Paul J. McAdams, John G. McElwee, and Thomas A. Sampson.

WEEKS WARES & FLEA MARKET
Weeks Junior High School, Newton
BOOTH SPACE AVAILABLE
SUN., MAY 2
11 AM - 3 PM
• Booths • Refreshments
• Door prizes
For information call 244-2422

Pines wants violence on television curbed

Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) this week called upon the managers of the three major Boston television stations to curb the "excessive amounts of violence" in their programming, which she claims has resulted in the "culture of violence" subscribed to by a large proportion of American children and youth.

Citing television violence as a major risk factor threatening the health and welfare of American children and youth, she urged the stations to reject network programs containing excessive, gratuitous violence, to expand the family viewing hours from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., and to eliminate the glorification of violence from all television programming.

Pines, who has been calling for an end to violence during children's viewing hours since 1973, stated that violent crime continues to accelerate and that murder is the fastest growing cause of death in the U.S. In her letters to the industry she pointed out that the homicide rate in the U.S. is roughly 10 times that of the Scandinavian countries, where violence does not permeate television programming.

Recent studies published in the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA) and the New England Journal of Medicine linked increased violence in our society with excessive, gratuitous violence in television programming.

According to Dr. Michael B. Rothenberg, author of the article entitled, "Effect of Television Violence on Children and Youth," appearing in the Dec. 8, 1975, issue of the JAMA, 145 articles in behavioral science journals, representing 50 studies involving 10,000 children and adolescents from every conceivable background all showed that violence viewing produces increased aggressive behavior in the young and that immediate remedial action in terms of television programming is warranted.

Rep. Pines called upon the television industry to "cast aside commercialization and establish positive guidelines for realizing television's positive cultural and educational potential."

Pines urged the industry to "take cognizance of its responsibility to the youth of America and particularly to the future of this country."

In her letters she local industry executives that "on the basis of Nielson Index figures, the average American child will have viewed some 15,000 hours of television by the time he has been graduated from High school, as compared with his having been exposed to some 11,000 hours of or formal classroom instruction.

He will have witnessed some 18,000 murders and countless highly detailed incidents of robbery, arson, bombing, forgery, smuggling, beating and torture, averaging approximately one per minute in the standard television cartoon for children under the age of 10. There is an average of six times more violence during one hour of children's television than there is in one hour of adult television."

Pines is the sponsor of legislation to establish a Special Commission to study violence on television with particular attention to be given to the means by which the Commonwealth could control the exhibition of television violence.

When testifying before the Judiciary Committee, Rep. Pines asked her colleagues to heed 25 years of research describing the adverse effects of television violence on children' including the decreased aggression anxiety and increased ability to be violent with others resulting from repetition of violence in the mass media.

Rep. Pines urged the Committee members to bring a halt to what she termed "a national scandal."

Health Dept. has free screening clinic April 28

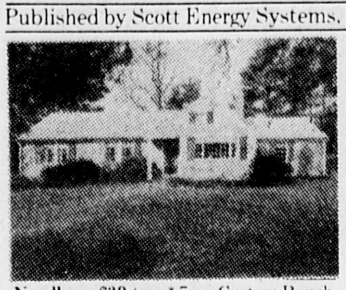
The Newton Health Department will conduct a free head, neck, and throat cancer screening clinic on Wednesday' April 28, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Newton City Hall cafeteria.

Dr. Ely Kirschner, a Newton ear, nose and throat specialist, is assisting the Health Department in organizing this clinic. Staffing will include Drs. Gerald Garcelon, Charles Reynolds, Ernest Grable, Francis Earthrowl, Robert Lofgren, Edward Maloof, J. Henry Stempien, and Stanley Schwartz.

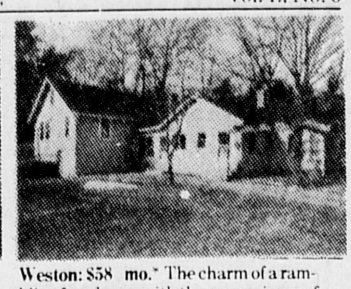
The Prospect Valley Branch of the American Cancer Society will provide audiovisual and written materials.

This is a free clinic open to Newton residents. Attendance is by appointment only. To make your free appointment please call the Newton Health Department, 244-4700, ext. 241, 242, or 243.

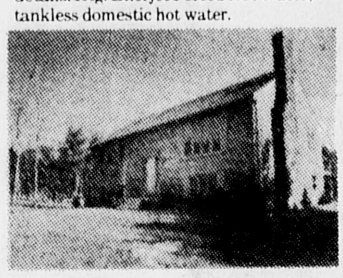
BUYERS' GUIDE To Better Home Heat
Published by Scott Energy Systems. Vol. I., No. 6



Needham: $39 / mo.* 7-rm Custom Ranch with full basement. Big multi-pane windows, many views of wooded setting. Promenade entry, fireplace, many luxury details. Htg: Enerjet Forced Hot Water, tankless domestic hot water.



Weston: $58 mo.* The charm of a rambling farmhouse with the convenience of modern construction. 7 rms, 2 baths, 2 fplce, 2 sets sliding glass. Cathedral ceilings in entertainment center. Htg: Enerjet Forced Hot Water.



Norwell: $32 / mo.* Executive Raised Ranch with Pre-Revolutionary detailing. 7 rms, 2 baths, 2 fplce, sliding glass to raised deck & wooded privacy. Htg: Enerjet Forced Hot Water tankless domestic hot water.

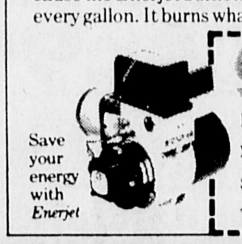


Raynham, $11 / apt/ mo.* Southern Colonial Apartment House. 8 units, 32 rms, every modern convenience, fronting on quiet woodland pond. Htg: 8-zone Enerjet-fired boiler Forced Hot Water, direct domestic water with booster.

* **Prices Quoted** are actual fuel oil costs, averaged over the most recent 12-month period. There are two big reasons these costs are so low—sound construction and a Scott Enerjet® heating system.

The Scott Enerjet is a new kind of energy converter that burns ordinary home heating oil—still your cheapest reliable man-made energy. The extra savings are possible because the Enerjet burns more of every gallon. It burns what less modern burners burn . . . and then it burns more of what the other burners send up the chimney. Result: These customers get less waste and more heat—10% to 35% more heat—from every gallon.

For a free Fuel Consumption Estimate and a quotation for a cost-saving Scott Enerjet System—for new homes or old—call your authorized Scott Energy Systems dealer or return the coupon.



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Town or City_____ State_____ Zip_____

MacKay to address conservatives Monday

J. Alan MacKay, state coordinator of the Massachusetts Division of the Conservative Caucus, will adress the Eastern Massachusetts Chapter of Americans for Constitutional Action on Monday, April 26, at 8:15 p.m. at the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. His subject will be: "The Conservative Caucus."

A lawyer and resident of Hingham, MacKay has been active in conservative political affairs for many years, most recently as a candidate for Congress from the Twelfth Congressional District.

Mc MacKay, who also serves on the national board of directors of the caucus, will discuss the origins, objectives, and development of "The Conservative Caucus in Massachusetts.

He will describe the methods of organizing a conservative caucus in each congressional district and the role of the steering committees.

Those interested in working with the Conservative Caucus in their respective districts are especially urged to attend. Admission is free.

Further information can be obtained by calling Arnold Garrison at 527-3744.

"Thank you, God."

Take a minute, right now, to think of the good you have to be grateful for. Not things, but ideas and qualities that you express and enjoy in others.

Feeling gratitude for good, and living it every moment, is essential — because a grateful heart recognizes God's goodness and is ready to receive more.

In our church this week, people share their gratitude by telling of healings and other proofs they've had of God's care. Won't you bring your family? We'd love to welcome you

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TESTIMONY MEETINGS
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
391 WALNUT STREET
NEWTONVILLE
WEDNESDAY-8:00 P.M.

SPECIALS
MON., APRIL 19 to FRI., APRIL 23
SUBS LARGE 1.50 MEDIUM .90
Regular PIZZA 95¢
Mon., April 19, (Holiday) Fri., April 23, Sat., April 24, & Sun., April 25
TEEGEE'S PIZZA HOUSE
1397 Washington Street, West Newton
332-3535

After Easter Wine Clearance!

CAMBAS RETSINA WHITE GREEK WINE
FULL QUART $1.99

CHATEAU LaLAGUNE
1966 & 1970 VINTAGES
RED BORDEAUX
$54.95 CASE
BOTTLE . . . $4.99
Buy both at this price . . . enjoy the '66 now and the '70 later.

NAPA VALLEY, CALIF.
CABERNET SAUVIGNON
BEAULIEU VINEYARDS
$2.59

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A shapely exit puts emphasis on the derriere

Behind all the fashion news there's one big change....those naughty Parisian designers like St. Laurent, Kenzo, Sonia Rykiel have been emphasizing the fanny.

Scarves, sashes and belly bands wrap around flowy tunics and dresses sculpturing the fanny into focus. The T-shirt dress continues, worn in new ways revealing every line of the body. The new look in pants is tight, skin tight, fitting over the fanny like a glove. Shorts are short, cuffed and cut high on the derriere.

This could prove disasterous for many women because hipline and the you-know-what area are areas of the body that most women do not consider their best part because it's very prone to bulges and out-of-shape silhouettes.

To the rescue, Vassarette, saying that American women were wearing pants and jeans day in and day out and demanded that a panty brief do more for their derrieres. How they look making an exit became an important aspect of their grooming and so was born the fanny shaping brief called "Second Glance"—more than just a pantie, it emphasizes a curvy buttom. The seat of the brief is molded and then lightly seamed with elastic to "lift and shape."

And since we're on the subject of undergarments, DuPont has introduced something new called "bodygarments." They are like a second skin that skims over the first skin and all its bulges to give the wearer a smooth, svelte line. The only way you know you're wearing them is by the way you look more all-together in your clothes.

Even stringbean-lean models are wearing the new all-in-ones to give proper sleekness to the body-conscious clothes in which they are photographed. Those who need a bit more help find the new bodygarments give them a completely natural look.

Have you heard....there's a quiet revolution going on all over America. At-home clothes are not only getting out of the bedroom, they're getting out of the house. No wonder—they're too pretty to stay home.

Designers are making beautiful late-day dresses, caftans and pants outfits to sell in leisurewear departments. That's great news for women who are looking for dressed-up clothes that are easy-care at easy prices.

"Qiana" nylon is the secret behind many luxurious loungewear beauties. It's gleaming and elegant, resists wrinkling and spotting, and washes and dries like a dream. In a variety of textures from soft, clingy jerseys to nubby boucles and elegantly textured shantungs, "Qiana" adds the luxe look to big, drifty caftans, bare little slip-dresses, tunic-cumpants and wide-legged jumpsuits.

In soft, summery pastels of this year's newest brights, the relaxed and posh look of loungewear is a great way to be seen at cocktails by the pool, dancing under the stars, entertaining at home, dining out....or even just lounging.

Folkloric feelings influence much of our 1976 fashion direction, both in silhouette and in fabrication. Dainty florals, dimity looks, ethnic inspirations and peasant motifs work as all-over patternings or as placed trims for silhouette emphasis.

If you are one of the lucky ones who can whip up an outfit in a day or two because you've mastered the art of sewing, McCall's Patterns offers the home sewer her own way of pleasant peasantry through patterns which contain iron-on and to-embroider folkloric trims. They include both the blue transfer type and the four color transfers.

These McCall's Pattern fashions feature silhouettes which carry through the current trend of easy, away-from-the-body peasant mood. The natural-look fabrics of "Dacron" polyester and blends of "Dacron" and cotton breeze through spring and summer with minimum care. They are completely machine washable, wrinkle-resistant and always keep their crisp good looks.

Available are his and her caftans, McCall pattern 4805. The neckline interest is embroidery done from a blue transfer included in the pattern.

The smock has gone long in McCall's Pattern 4473—creating easy summer dressing for the young in spirit. Hearts and flowers in a four-color transfer add a cheerful peasant look.

Left, his and her caftans with embroidery transfers McCall's pattern #4805 and

right, at home or out on the town, a long, narrow tunic, side-slit over pants in natural or alabaster white, obi-sashed and dropped over matching trousers. By Adri in textured shantung of "qiana" nylon.





Food and Fashion by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

Feeding a crowd calls for lots of preplanning and consideration. What with graduation, going away parties, springtime picnics as well as showers and intimate at-home weddings — whatever the occasion, giant groups require giant recipes.

Here are some tips to keep in mind when it's your turn to cook wholesale-style.

—Select foods and flavors that most people like. For instance, beef for the entree, chocolate for the dessert and grape for the punch.

—Choose easy, economical recipes.

—Consider foods that can stand for awhile without deterioration. The idea is something that is cooked in a sauce and can be kept warm in buffet warmers.

—Keep the food simple and serve generous portions, using well-tested quantity recipes. Serving a dish for twenty-four does not necessarily mean multiplying by four a good old familiar recipe for six.

—Do as much advance preparation as possible.

Suggested here are crowd-pleasing recipes for a large group. For example the Burger 'n' Frank Casserole gives a new look to some old favorites. Ground beef patties and frankfurter chunks are baked in a sweet 'n' sour barbecue sauce and served over hot cooked rice. This delicious casserole can be prepared in advance and baked just before serving. You may wish to accompany the casserole with Great Company Punch, a sparkling blend of concord-grape juice, orange juice, lemon juice and lemon-lime soda laced with cinnamon. Both recipes are convenient, versatile, perfect for large gatherings.

BURGER 'N' FRANK CASSEROLE

5 pound ground chuck
2½ cups fresh bread crumbs
1½ cups milk
5 eggs, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons instant minced onion
5 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons vegetable Oil
2 bottles (12 oz. ea.) chili sauce
2 bottles (10 oz. ea.) concord grape jelly
½ cup lemon juice
2 tablespoons dry mustard
1½ pounds frankfurters, cut into chunks
16 cups hot cooked rice

In large bowl, combine ground beef, bread crumbs, milk, eggs, onion, salt and pepper. Shape into 48 patties, using a scant ¼ cup mixture for each patty. Heat oil in large skillet; brown patties on both sides. As patties are browned, place in two 13x9-inch baking pans. Pour off excess drippings from skillet. Add chili sauce, concord grape jelly, lemon juice and mustard. Cook over low heat, stirring frequently, until jelly is melted and mixture is smooth. Meanwhile, sprinkle frankfurter chunks over meat patties. Pour sauce over all. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until hot and bubbly. Serve mixture over hot cooked rice. Makes 24 servings. (2 patties and ¾ cup rice for each.)

GREAT COMPANY PUNCH

3 cups water
¾ cup sugar
5 sticks cinnamon
3 cups concord grape juice, chilled
1 cup orange juice
½ cup lemon juice
3 bottles (16 oz. ea.) lemon-lime soda, chilled
Ice cubes

In medium saucepan, combine water, sugar and cinnamon sticks. Heat to boiling over medium heat, stirring occasionally. Reduce heat and simmer for 5 minutes. Cover and refrigerate to allow flavor to develop. Just before serving, remove cinnamon sticks. Combine syrup in large punch bowl with juices and soda. add ice cubes. If desired, garnish punch with additional cinnamon sticks. Makes 24 servings, ½ cup each.

HAMBURGER STROGANOFF

2 pounds noodles
4 pounds chopped beef
2 medium onions, thinly sliced
2 cans cream of celery soup
2 cans cream of mushroom soup
2 cans (3 oz. ea.) chopped mushrooms
1 pint sour cream
1 cup red wine
2 tablespoons dill seed (optional)
1 cup fresh chopped parsley
Salt and pepper to taste
Worcestershire to taste
Paprika
Sprigs of parsley

Cook noodles according to package directions. Drain and put in 5 to 6 quart casserole. Brown meat in large skillet. Remove to a casserole (or use two smaller casseroles). Simmer onion in shortening until golden. Add soups, mushrooms, sour cream, wine, dill seeds and chopped parsley to skillet. Season to taste. Pour over casserole and stir to blend. Bake covered at 300 degrees for 1 hour. Garnish with paprika and parsley sprigs. Serves 16.

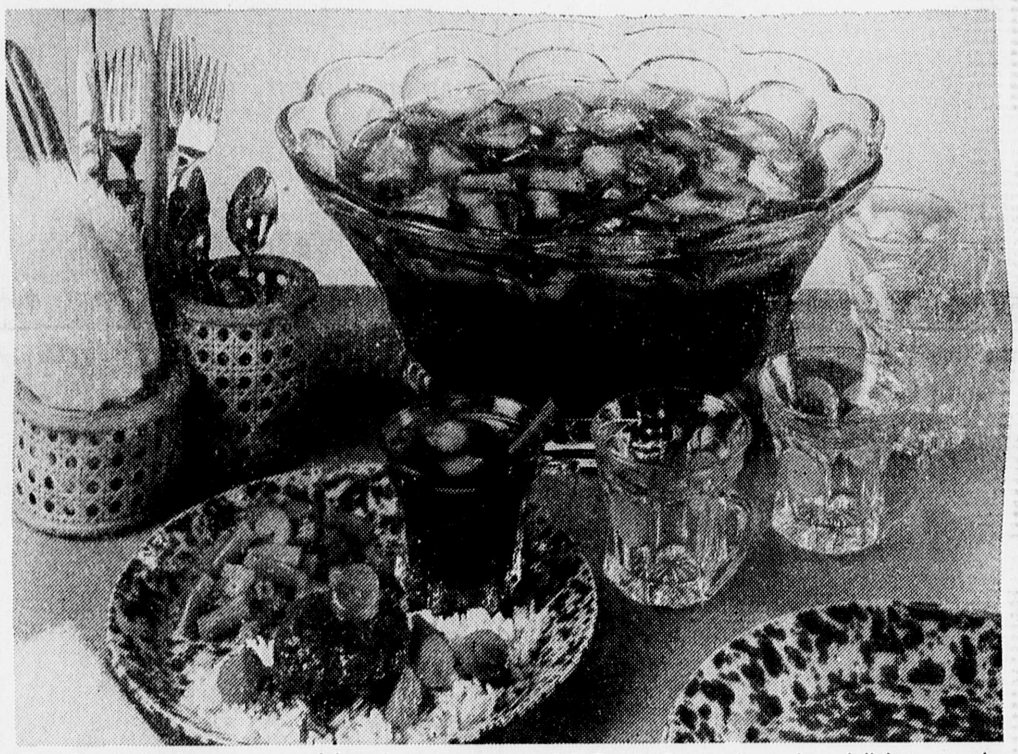
CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
two-thirds cup creme de cacao
1 pkg. (12 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate bits
1½ cups brown sugar
½ teaspoon salt
8 eggs, separated
2 cups heavy cream

Soften gelatin in water in large saucepan. Add creme de cacao, heat and mix over low flame. Mix in chocolate bits and ¾ cup brown sugar. Stir until melted. Beat in egg yolks one at a time keeping flame low. Cool. Whip egg whites until firm but not stiff. Fold remaining brown sugar and carefully fold into chocolate mixture. Whip cream and fold in. Pour into very large serving bowl or individual dessert dishes. Chill. Serves 16.

LEMON GLAZED CHEESCAKE DELUXE

CRUST:
2¼ cups graham cracker crumbs (30 crackers)
¼ cup sugar
6 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
FRESH LEMON FILLING:
3 lg. pkgs. (8 oz. ea.) cream cheese, softened
3 eggs
1 and one-third cups sugar
3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
SOUR CREAM TOPPING:
1 pint dairy sour cream
3 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla



If you're playing host to a crowd, here is a great Burger 'n' Frank Casserole and a delicious punch.

Beat softened cream cheese at high speed 1 to 2 minutes until completely smooth. Add eggs, one at a time, beating until smooth after each addition; before adding each egg, scrape sides of bowl and beaters. Continue beating, gradually adding sugar, then lemon juice and vanilla. STIR in grated peel. Pour into crumb crust and bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes only. Meanwhile, thoroughly combine SOUR CREAM TOPPING ingredients; let stand at room temperature and gently spread topping evenly over hot cake surface. Continue baking for 12 minutes. Cool on wire rack 30 minutes; refrigerate until topping is cool but not set before spreading with Fresh Lemon Glaze. Chill several hours, preferably overnight before removing from springform.

FRESH LEMON GLAZE

1 medium to large lemon, unpeeled
3 cups water
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons cornstarch
one-third cup fresh lemon juice
Few drops yellow food coloring

Slice lemon into paper-thin cartwheels, removing seeds. Reserve 1 slice for garnish. Coarsely chop remaining slices; place in saucepan with 2 cups water. Bring to a boil, then simmer, uncovered, 15 minutes. Drain well, discarding water. In saucepan thoroughly combine sugar and cornstarch; blend in remaining 1 cup water until smooth. Add drained lemon and juice. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly; boil for 3 minutes. Stir in coloring; chill until cool, but not set. Spread on cheesecake and garnish with lemon cartwheel twist. Serves 16-20.

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026.

Question: I am planning a dinner party and would like to serve a souffle of some sort but it has to be a low calorie dessert. Do you have a recipe that would fall in this category? No chocolate, please. Thank you very much.

Mrs. G.N., Dedham

Answer: How about a light and lovely Orange Chiffon Souffle served with a warm orange sauce!

ORANGE CHIFFON SOUFFLE

1 tablespoon butter or margarine
2 tablespoons cornstarch
Dash salt
one-third cup nonfat dry milk powder
¾ cup water
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
½ cup orange juice
Noncaloric sweetener to equal 2 tablespoons sugar
5 egg yolks
5 egg whites
4 teaspoons cornstarch
Dash salt
Noncaloric sweetener to equal 2 tablespoons sugar
1 medium orange

In saucepan melt butter or margarine; blend in the 2 tablespoons cornstarch and dash salt. Add nonfat dry milk powder and water all at once. Cook quickly, stirring constantly, till mixture is thickened and bubbly. Remove from heat; stir in orange peel, orange juice and noncaloric sweetener to equal 2 tablespoons sugar. Beat egg yolks till thick and lemon-colored. Slowly add thickened orange mixture to egg yolks, stirring constantly. Wash beaters and beat egg whites till stiff peaks form. Carefully fold egg yolk mixture into beaten egg whites. Gently pour mixture into an ungreased 2-quart souffle dish with a foil collar. Bake at 325 degrees till knife inserted off-center comes out clean, about 70 minutes. Meanwhile, combine 4 teaspoons cornstarch, dash salt, and remaining noncaloric sweetener in small saucepan. Peel and dice orange, catching juice in bowl. Add water to juice to make 1 cup. Add orange juice to cornstarch mixture. Cook and stir over low heat till mixture is thickened and bubbly. Remove from heat; sitr in orange which has been diced. Serve warm with souffle. Serves 10.

What with everyone looking for easy, quick recipes, we welcome a Chicken Special recipe from Mrs. Cathi Nelson, Needham

CHICKEN SPECIAL

6 chicken breasts or thighs (skinned)
2 cups uncooked rice
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 can cream of celery soup
1-½ cups dry white wine
1 cup milk
Dry onion soup mix

Place rice in large casserole. Spread mushroom and celery soup over the rice. Pour ¾ of the wine and ½ cup of the milk over mixture, but do not stir. Gently poke holes at different points to let the liquid through. Place chicken on top of rice and soup mixture and sprinkle with dry onion soup mixture. Pour remaining wine and milk over top; cover and bake at 375 degrees for 1-½ hours, until chicken is done. Serves 6.

Question: My rhubarb is coming up and I would appreciate a recipe for rhubarb and strawberry tarts, please. Many thanks. Mrs. T.M., Westwood

Answer: You'll find these tarts just right, not too tart—I'd suggest you float a cloud of sweetened whipped cream on top just before serving.

RHUBARB STRAWBERRY TARTS

4 cups ½-inch pieces cut-up rhubarb
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
3 tablespoons cold water
1 pint strawberries, hulled
8 baked tart shells

Cook the rhubarb with sugar in a double boiler until tender. Do not stir. Drain carefully so as not to break up the pieces—you should have about 1-½ cups syrup. (If you do not have enough, add a little hot water.) Mix the cornstarch, the cold water; stir in the syrup, and cook until clear and thickened. Cool. Fold in the rhubarb and strawberries and fill the tart shells. (Decorate with whipped cream and one perfect strawberry, if desired.)

Question: Have you ever heard of Applesauce Muffins? I've tried making my own recipe, using applesauce instead of liquid, and my results were not very good. If you have the recipe, I'd greatly appreciate your putting it in the column.

Mrs. B.B., Dedham

Answer: Here they are, fragrant and spicy—a great breakfast or "anytime" treat!

APPLESAUCE MUFFINS

2 cups all purpose flour, sifted
¼ cup sugar
3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon allspice
2 large eggs beaten
1 cup milk
½ cup applesauce
¼ cup shortening, melted
½ cup white raisins

Preheat oven to 400 degrees and line muffin pans with paper muffin cups. In a large mixing bowl, sift flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and allspice. In another bowl, combine eggs, milk and applesauce and stir into flour mixture. Add melted shortening and raisins. Fill paper muffin cups two-thirds full and bake for 30 minutes or until inserted cake tester comes out clean and muffins are golden. (Note: These are very good served warm with a dollop of applesauce.)

Question: Quite some time ago my husband and I had an unusual dessert in a restaurant, it was called Banana Whip. I've searched cookbooks and can't come up with that recipe or one similar— do you have it, or perhaps one of the readers knows of such a dessert. Thank you very much.

Answer: Here it is!

FRESH BANANA WHIP

3 medium sized bananas, peeled
3 egg whites, unbeaten
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
½ cup heavy cream, whipped
18 lady fingers
Grated nutmeg for garnish

Place bananas, egg whites, sugar, salt and vanilla in small bowl of electric mixer. Beat until mixture is stiff. Fold in whipped cream. Stand 3 lady fingers around sides of each deep sherbert glass. Add banana whip and garnish with grated nutmeg. Chill before serving. Makes 6 servings.

Workshops for women

Shawmut Community Bank will sponsor a Money Manager Workshop for Women at the Marriott Hotel in Newton on Tuesday evening, April 27, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Conducted by Dee Dee Ahern, nationally known women's financial consultant and author on women's role in the economy, the sessions are open to the public.

There is no question that financial independence among women has never been greater. Together with this independence has come a need for greater financial awareness. Women want to be thoroughly equipped to accept the financial responsibilities attendant to running businesses, families, and their personal lives.

It was in response to these needs that the Shawmut banks decided to sponsor the Money Manager Workshops for Women.

The workshop will aid women in understanding the complex factors that affect their financial future, bring women thoroughly researched and current financial information, and equip them to select financial alternatives that will enhance their economic future. The workshop is designed to provide valuable information to every woman, regardless of financial status or family situation. The homemaker will benefit just as much as the single career woman and the widowed retiree.

Four important areas will be covered: "Women's Changing Role in the Economy"; "Planning Your Economic Future"; "The Psychology of Money"; and "Keeping the Record Straight".

Space is limited, so order your tickets early. Admission is $4 per person. Workshop brochures and ticket order forms are available at all Shawmut Community Bank offices, or call Shirley Manning at 292-2300 for information.

Mrs. Stokar will chair art auction

Mrs. Irwin Stokar of Newton Centre will serve as a chairwoman for an international art exhibit and auction on Sunday evening, May 2. This fund-raising function will be held at the New England Hebrew Academy, Drapkin Auditorium, 9 Prescott St., Brookline.

Proceeds from this function will benefit the New England Hebrew Academy Boston Lubavitz Yeshiva curriculum enrichment program being sponsored by the PTA.

The art work will be viewed from 7:30 p.m. The auction will start at 8:30 p.m.

The sponsoring gallery offers a certificate of authenticity and all information about art media.

Temple Emanuel service features Dr. Goldenhagen

On Monday evening at 8 p.m. on April 26, Temple Emanuel on Ward Street, Newton Centre, will holdits Second Annual Yom Hashoah service commemorating the Holocaust.

Elsie Pollack and Annette Needle, chairwomen of the Social Action Committee have appointed Sharlene Finkel chairwomen of this event.

They have prepared a special service with guest speaker Erich Goldhagen, lecturer on contemporary Jewish studies at Harvard. Dr. Goldhagen, is a survivor of the Holocaust and is at present working on a book to be called "The Genocidal Mind."

During the period 1969-71 he served as senior fellow at the University of Munich and conducted research there at the Center for the Prosection of Nazi Crimes.

He has made numerous contributions to periodical literature on the subject of anti-semitism in Russia and in Nazi Germany. His lecture is titled"The Lessons of the Holocaust in 1976."

The public is invited to join Temple Emanuel in this service to honor the sacred memories of the six million.

Weddings

Arnie Blauer, former Peace Corp linguist, weds R. Pepper



Mrs. Ralph H. Pepper

Arnie Rae Blauer, daughter of Mrs. Ella Blauer and the late Mr. Aaron Blauer of Newton, was recently married to Ralph Harry Pepper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. Pepper of St. Joseph, Mich.The ceremony took place at Sidney Hill Country Club and was performed by Rabbi Philip Kievel, Daniel Desatnick singing the blessings.

Kitty Goodman was maid of honor, bridesmaids included Julie Lin Blauer, Janice Goldstein, sisters of the bride and Vivian Green.

Best man was Harold Shapiro and the ushers were Charles Averbook, Harold Cohen, Stanley Goldstein, Kaywin Goodman and Bruce Jaffe.

Mrs. Pepper, who is multilingual, graduated from Boston University and joined the Peace Corp in 1972. She was assigned to Thailand where she developed techniques and materials to be used in teaching English. She is presently studying for her Ph.D. in psycholinguistics at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Pepper graduated from the University of Michigan in 1970 and is now employed by the Illinois Department of Public Aid.

The couple will reside in Chicago.

Nancy Greenberg marries Robert Harlan Steinberg



Mrs. Robert H. Steinberg

Nancy Jane Greenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Greenberg of Newton and Rotonda West, Fla., was married recently to Robert Harlan Steinberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Steinberg of Newton. The bride was given in marriage by her father at a ceremony performed by Rabbi Samuel Kenwer at Temple Mishkan Tefila.

Andrea Steinberg was maid of honor and Jean Miller was was bridesmaid. Debra Bronstein was the flower girl.

Dr. Alan Bronstein was best man and Alan Miller and Steven Winik were ushers.

Mrs. Steinberg graduated from Newton High School, Fisher Junior College, and presently is employed as a medical secretary at Deaconess Hospital.

Mr. Greenberg, a graduate of Newton High School, is attending Northeastern University.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Framingham.

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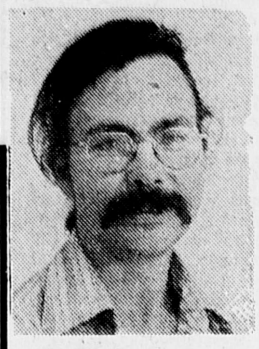
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Physician talks Friday on Vietnam

A Quaker staff physician who remained and worked for six months beyond the end of the Vietnam war will give an account of life and medical problems in post-war Vietnam.

Dr. Thomas Hoskins will speak, with slides, Friday, April 23, at 8:30 p.m. in Campion Hall, Boston College (Beacon Street side).

Hoskin's slide-talk will open the annual New England Catholic Peace Fellowship conference being held at B.C., on Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24, but the talk is also open to the public.



Dr. Thomas Hoskins

Hoskins was staff physician for the American Friends Service Committee's (prosthetic) rehabilitation center in Quang Ngai from 1973 to 1975. After the war, he practiced for several months in a neutralists clinic set up by in the city of Da Nang. Caught by circumstance in Da Nang at the end of April, 1975, he also witnessed some of the worst chaos and rioting which surrounded the collapse of the Saigon army.

The UN's World Health Organization has estimated that North and South Vietnam will need 75 million to restore war damaged health facilities in the North and to create adequate ones in the South.

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'Little People' are coming to Mishkan Tefila

Family Night at Temple Mishkan Tefila will feature Sam Bernardi and his "Little People."

Bernardi is the brother of actor Herschel Bernardi.

Family Night will be held Thursday, April 29.

Bernardi is one of a family of actors prominent on the Yiddish state stage in Europe and here.

As a folk sculptor, Bernardi's creations of heads, figures and groups of figures convey the atmosphere of the special world of Sholom Aleichem and have kept alive the "Shtetl" for all.

His program includes many of his "little people" as he lectures with slides.

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Engagements

Packer-Cooper

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Packer of Brockton announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Lynne, to Dana Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cooper of West Newton.

An early fall wedding is planned.



Cheryl Packer

Dubin-Aronson

Mr. David Dubin of Malden announces the engagement of his daughter, Risa Sue, to Steven Jay Aronson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Aronson of Newton. Miss Dubin's mother was the late Lottie Dubin.

Miss Dubin, a 1975 magna cum laude graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, is employed by the Malden Public Schools as a speech therapist.

Mr. Aronson, also a 1975 magna cum laude graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, is the vice -president of the Aronson-Fruitman Insurance Agency, Inc. of Newton.

A June weddding is planned



Risa Dubin and Steven Aronson

Wilton-Trager

Mr. and Mrs. Will G. Wilton of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy, to Steven J. Trager, son of Mrs. John Trager of Malden and the late John Trager.

Miss Wilton is a graduate of Curry College with a degree in elementary education.

Mr. Trager is a graduate of the University of Miami and is the president of the Wildflour Restaurants in Santa Monica, Calif.

A June wedding is planned.

'Aunt Sam' performance highlight of Women '76

"Aunt Sam," a specially commissioned parody by the Proposition Workshop, will salute and capture the essence of 23 women to be honored for their achievements at Women '76, the Boston YWCA's Bicentennial awards event April 22 at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

The Women '76 honorees, who range in age from 17 to 71, will receive their awards in recognition of their singular contribution to the Boston community and to advancing the role of women everywhere. Mistress of Ceremonies for the evening, Janet Langhart of Channel Five's Good Morning Show, will present the awards.

Among the honorees are Marion Wright Edelman of Waban and Maxine Kumin of Newton.

Other honored guests include Melnea A. Cass, chairwoman of Women '76; Kitty Dukakis and Katherine White,honorary chairwomen; and Robert H. Gardiner, president of Fiduciary Trust, corporate chairman.

The Boston YWCA, the first YWCA in the country, is sponsoring Women'76 to focus community attention on women's achievements in this Bicentennial year. The event also coincides with National YWCA Week.

Highlight of the program will be a special Women '76 award presentation to Melnea Cass, who will be 80 in June, by YWCA Board President Adrienne Cost. Ms. Cass is a life-long civil and equal rights activist and former Boston YWCA board member.

A specially produced film clip by Topper Carew, producer of "Rebop" on WGBH-TV, will trace Ms. Cass' activities from the time she was suffragette through her present-day leadership role in numerous civic organizations. Ms. Cass was named Massachusetts Mother of the Year in 1974, and is a past president of the NAACP.

Entertainment for the evening is being provided by the highly theatrical group, the Proposition, in their first all-female performance, "Aunt Sam."

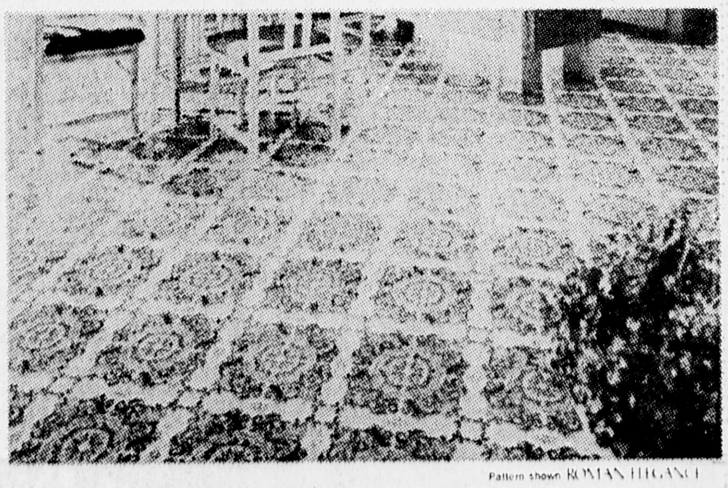
The mini-musical is unusual because the actresses play key historic male figures. "Aunt Sam" will pass through a series of identity crises — George Washington, Davy Crockett, even Hugh Hefner! — and emerge triumphantly as her own woman. The performance will also incorporate selected pieces from "Corral" and "The Whale Show," which salute pioneer women and the wives of New England Whalers.

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Beth El-Atereth honors Fleishers

Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel will honor Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fleischer at its annual banquet Sunday evening, April 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleischer are now celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary and they will be joined by their family and friends as well as the congregation.

Murray Kesselman, general chairman of the banquet, announced that the committee has unanimously chosen the Fleischers as guests of honor because of their many years of service to the congregation and the community.

Fleischer is now serving as president of the congregation and has previously served as chairman of the board, chairman of the High Holy Days Committee and chairman of fundraising. Fleischer has also served for 10 years as president of Temple B'nai Moshe of Brighton.

Serving with Kesselman on the committee are: Norman Hartstone, co-chairman; Harry Andler, Louis Andler, Murray Block, William Cohen, Burton Cone, Leo Driben, Alan Feld, Leonard Fox, Philip Gilfix, Ida Goldberg, David Gopen, Hy Grushka, Hy Holsberg, Hy Karlsberg, Maurice Korey, Solomon Kranz, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kurr, Dr. Sidney Mael, Al Nathanson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owen, Nathan Pearlman, Al Samick, David Pivnick, Bob Schneider, Phil Snyder, Wesley Tannenbaum, Richard Wilgoren and Harry Zellick.

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NEWTON — Tuesdays 10 AM & 8 PM
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NORWOOD — Tuesdays 7:30 PM
Runeberg Hall, 90 Wilson Street (Off Route 1A)
WELLESLEY — Wednesdays 7:30 PM & Thurs. 9:30 AM
St. Andrew's Church (School Bldg.), 79 Denton Road
WEST NEWTON — Thursdays 7:30 PM
Community Center, 429 Cherry Street
WEST ROXBURY — Thursdays 7:30 PM
YMCA, 15 Bellevue Street

Births

Recent births at Newton-Wellesley Hospital included the following:

April 3, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lo, 1075 Chestnut St., Newton.

April 5, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Costello, 351 Linwood Ave., Newtonville.

Dr. and Mrs. Mark Owen Cutler (Sandra J. Gashin) of DeRidder, La., formerly of 8 Brookline and Newton, are the parents of a son born March 29.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Saul Cutler of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gashin of Brookline.

Bay Path Council sets annual meeting

"Pride in our Past, Faith in our Future" will be the theme of the 13th annual meeting of the Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Council, to be held Wednesday, April 28, from 7 to 10:15 p.m. at the new Wayland Junior High School on Route 27.

All adult and Senior Scouts and interested parents are welcome to attend, although only official delegates to the meeting can vote.

Election of board members, voting on Bylaw changes, and examination of Council Horizons will occur during the business meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. followed by recognition of Girl Scout "Heroines." During the registration period from 7 to 7:30 p.m., dessert and coffee will be served, with the opportunity offered to visit display booths set up by Neighborhoods, troops, and all council committees.

Plans for the meeting have been made by a special council committee chaired by Lt. Col. O. Frank Kattwinkel, member of the board of directors of the Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Council.

Around Newton

Free Fashion Show

Mt. Ida Junior College's retailing department presents "Do You Believe in Magic", a spring and summer fashion show' Friday, April 23, 8:45 p.m. The show is open to the public, admission free.

Waban Women's Club

The annual meeting of the Waban Women's Club, a luncheon, will be held at noon, Monday, April 26, at Hillcrest on Bear Hill Road, Waltham. The program will be music by a trio from the Thayer Conservatory of Music. Call 527-2812 for reservations.

Garden Club Tour

Tuesday, April 27, 8 p.m., the Newton Highlands Garden Club will visit the Wellesley College greenhouses. The tour will be conducted by the superintendant, Mr. Jennings, who will comment on the unusually large collection of common and exotic plants owned by the college.

Newton Highlands Club

The annual luncheon meeting of the Woman's Club of Newton Highlands will be Wednesday, April 21, 12:30 p.m., at the Workshop on Columbus Street. The Star market will furnish the program.

Spring Rummage Sale

The Ways and Means Committee of St. Paul's Church, Newton Highlands is sponsoring a spring rummage sale in the parish hall, Friday, Saturday, April 23, 24 Friday, April 23, 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturday, April 24, 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Luncheon and Fashion Show

The 34th annual Luncheon and Fashion Show of the Temple Emeth Sisterhood will be held Monday, April 26, at the temple. Featured will be fashions by Saks Fifth Ave. and many boutiques. Boutiques and sherry hour from 10:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. For reservations call 332-3583.

Newtonville Garden Club

The Newtonville Garden Club will hold their meeting Thursday, April 22, 10 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Orin E. Skinner. Mrs. Skinner, an accomplished artist and authority on herbs and wild flowers will give an illustrated talk on "Wild Flowers Through the Seasons.

Mayflower, B'nai B'rith

Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith will hold an open board meeting Thursday, April 22, 8:15 p.m., at the Workshop, Columbus St., Newton Highlands.

Wednesday, April 28, 7p.m., Mayflower Chapter will hold a Gold Honor Roll supper at Temple Beth Avodah, Newton, for all who have paid their dues by March 31. The Jewish Revivalist Theatre will present a one act comedy.

Mount Holyoke Meeting

The annual meeting of the Mount Holyoke Club of Boston will be held Wednesday, April 28, at the Green Acres School, 435 Lexington St., Waltham, and will open with a picnic supper at 6:30 p.m. George Martin, author of "Madam Secretary", a biography of Frances Perkins, America's first woman cabinet member and an alumna of Mount Holyoke College. will be the speaker.

"Growing Violets"

The 15th annual Show of the Bay State African Violet Society will be held Friday, Saturday, April 23, 24, at the Natick Mall with workshops on growing violets at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. each day.

Temple Emanuel Luncheon

The Torah Fund Luncheon, sponsored by Temple Emanuel Sisterhood, will be held Wednesday, April 28, at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Suttenberg, 5 Montrose St., Newton, and will feature the Newton Chorale directed by Mrs. Hans Seligman.

Rummage Sale

A spring rummage sale will be held Saturday, May 1, in the parish hall, Trinity Episcopal Church, Centre St. (off Commonwealth Ave.) Newton Centre, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Furniture, household items, games, clothing, jewelry, food and plants.

Mini Beano

The Sacred Heart Branch of the Mass. Catholic Women's Guild will hold a mini beano, April 27, The Workshop, Columbus St., Newton Highlands, at 8 p.m.

Spring Fling

The Auburndale Woman's Club annual "Spring Fling" will be held at the Auburndale Club, 283 Melrose St., Auburndale, Wednesday, April 28, at noon. Smorgasbord of home-made foods, card and game party, treasure table and plant table.

William O'Donnell, son of Rev. and Mrs. Joseph E. O'Donnell, Jr., is the recipient of a Church and Campus Scholarhip from Ottawa University.

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Amalie Ascher to speak on flower arrangements

In the world of flower arrangement, Amalie Adler Ascher, a native Baltimorean, is a nationally recognized authority. From a modest beginning of a membership in a local garden club, she has progressed from prize winning flower show exhibitor to lecturing, book publishing and TV fame.

A fine arts graduate of Goucher College in Maryland, Mrs '. Ascher is also a nationally accredited flower show school instructor, judge of the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc., and a professor of the Sogetsu and Ikenobo Schools of Japanese Flower arranging.

On Friday, April 30' 12:30 p.m., at Pine Manor Junior College auditorium, Judges Council of The Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts will present "Treasures of the Times", a demonstration lecture by Amalie Adler Ascher. Dessert will be served. The $5 tickets may be purchased at the door or advance seats reserved by calling 828-3387.

Dr. Jordan to speak on 'family therapy'

The annual meeting of Family Counseling Service, Region West, will be held on Monday, April 26, at Regis College. Thomas J. Harrington of Wellesley, president of the board of directors , made the announcement adding that an informal coffee will precede the 8 p.m. meeting.

Dr. Merle Jordan, interim dean of the School of Theology and director of the Danielsen Pastoral Counseling Service at Boston University will be the guest speaker. Dr. Jordan's topic will be "Family Therapy". To demonstrate his talk, Dr. Jordan will employ some audience participation.

Over 126 local area business and community leaders belong to the Board of Directors and Corporation of Family Counseling Service, Region West. The non-profit, social service agency is an accredited member of Family Service Association of America and a member of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay.

Adoption meeting

An information meeting on adoption will be be held Thursday, April 29, at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be at Church of the Good Shepherd, 1671 Beacon St., Waban.

Information and slide presentations will describe United States and inter-country adoption possibilities.

The meeting is sponsored by the Open Door Society of Massachusetts.

Policewomen aid nursing homes

The Newton Police School Traffic Supervisors visited two nursing homes in Newton, the Elliot Manor Nursing Home and the Mount Ida Nursing Home, for Easter.

Mrs. Mary H. Andersen, in charge of the nursing home visits, said the women took fruit and flower decorated cup cakes made by Mrs. Alberta Morrison.

Participating in the Easter visit were: Evelyn Billings, Maureen Daly, Dorothy Daley, Norma Chisholm, . Louise De Fazio, Clare DeMaio, Lydia Dolitka, Nancy Daniele, Jessie Jepsen, Anna Marzilli, Bella O'Neil and Mamie Wenger.

Chelsea High reunion

The 1941 class of Chelsea High School will hold its 35th reunion on Aug 7, at King's Grant, Route 128, Danvers, Mass.

Classmates and friends requesting further information may contact Chief Herbert C. Fothergill, Fire Department Headquarters, 307 Chestnut St., Chelsea, Mass. 02150.

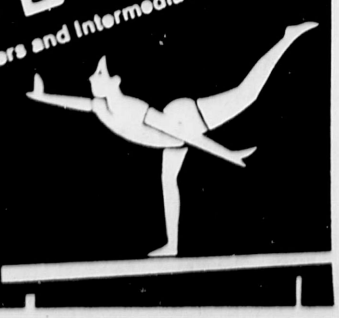
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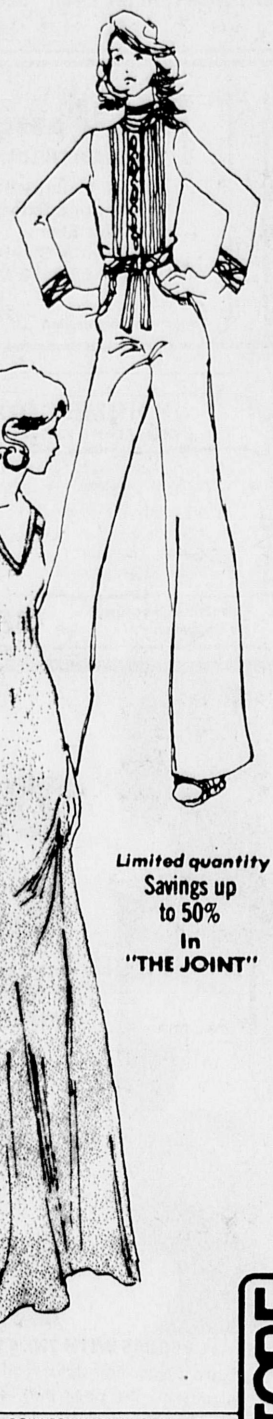


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Soft Weve Bathroom **Tissue** 2 Pack 35¢
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Free Hemsley lecture series to begin April 27 at Brandeis

"Woman, Culture and Society" is the theme of Brandeis University's three-part 1976 Helmsley Lecture Series, which opens April 27.

Xandra Kayden, assistant professor of politics at the University of Massachusetts (Boston), begins the lecture series with "A Place of Her Own in Their World: Women in American Political Life". Her lecture, as well as the others in the series, will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Brandeis' Schwartz auditorium and is open to the public without charge.

A cum laude graduate of Columbia University in 1968, Ms. Kayden earned a Ph.D. in political science this year at Harvard. She is a former director of the Women's Action Program at the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Among her publications is "A Handbook for Women Entering Politics".

"Man the Hunter and Woman: Expressions of Male Dominance in 'Egalitarian' Societies", will be the second lecture in the series delivered on May 4 by Michelle Zimbalist Rosaldo, assistant professor of anthropology at Stanford University.

Ms. Rosaldo's research interests, including religion, politics and the study of women in cross-cultural perspective, have taken her on field work to Mexico, Spain and the Phillipines. Much of her research has been funded by grants and fellowships from the National Science Foundation and the National Institute of Mental Health. She is a cum laude graduate of Radcliffe College, and earned a Ph.D. in social anthropology from Harvard in 1972.

Florence Howe, professor of humanities at SUNY College at Old Westbury, will deliver the final lecture in the series, "Feminism and Literature" on May 11.

Active in the feminist movement, Ms. Howe is president of The Feminist Press and chairwoman of the Curriculum Taskforce for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's National Conference on Women and Education. She has served in numerous advisory and consulting positions to education and government.

Educated at Hunter and Smith Colleges and the University of Wisconsin, Ms. Howe has written numerous articles on education, women and politics. Her books include "The Conspiracy of the Young", "No More Masks!" and "Women and the Power to Change".

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Mrs. Huthins leaves Lower Falls Library

All residents of Lower Falls (junior-high age and up) are invited to a retirement party for Clara Hutchins, Newton Lower Falls librarian at the library, 677 Grove St., on Thursday, April 29 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Donations of finger desserts and-or contributions toward a gift will be appreciated.

There will be an art exhibit and coffee at the reception

Please call before April 22 one of these women to let them know how you wish to participate:

Pat Cunningham, 969-3594; Nancy Campbell, 527-2103; Kate Brady, 969-1134; or Margaret Jones, 244-9172.

Diet Workshop holds Open House

The Diet Workshop announced it will hold free Open House during the week of April 26 in all classes at The Diet Workshop, 285 Centre Street, Newton Corner, and also at the Tuesday morning class in Newton Highlands

The Diet Workshop will present its complete approach to dieting: nutrition instruction, behavior modification techniques, balanced diet and mild toning exercises. The public will be welcome to attend without obligation

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The Diet Workshop is the only national organization to offer an exercise program as part of its total approach to group weight control.

Men, women and tennagers will be welcome to join at the conclusion of the Open House and at all future meetings.

Blood pressure screenings in May

The Newton-Wellesley Visting Nurse Association is holding evening blood pressure sceenings.

The screenings are being held Wednesdays during May from 6 to 8 p.m. at 1589 Beacon St., Waban.

The cost is $1.50.

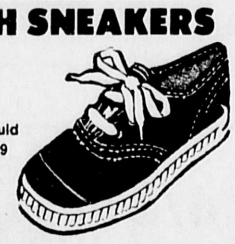
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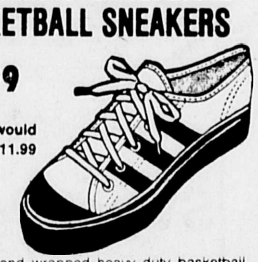


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*American Institute of Consumer Opinion Study available upon request from Philip Morris Inc., Richmond, VA 23261

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Warning The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

STEPS invites all to birthday celebration

The public is invited to a birthday party on Tuesday, April 27, at 2 p.m. at STEPS.

This social recreational drop in center, sponsored by the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Community Mental Health and Retardation Center, is located in the Lutheran Church of the Newtons, 1310 Centre St., Newton Centre, has now been open for one year.

Lunch is provided, programs are presented, community activities and current events are discussed, but the primary goal is the fostering of friendships and increasing social interaction in a relaxed and informal atmosphere.

Special programs or demonstrations planned for each session vary in content, according to client preference.

Poetry reading, book reviews, slide shows, and representatives from welfare and weight watchers are examples of programs.

In addition, a variety of crafts, games, needlework, music and reading matter are always available. One of the unique aspectsof STEPS is the positive relationship and compatability which exists between members of all ages.

Come and celebrate our birthday with us. For further information contact Irene Freedberg at 969-3360.

Miss Doner wins art award

Newton South senior Lauren Doner is the recipient of a $300 art award given by the Newton Art Association.

Miss Doner was one of several students who submitted paintings that were juried by scholarship committee members Cretchen Cook, Florence Morse, Gretchen Sanderson and chairman Eugene Faucher.

The award made possible by the Newton Centre Woman's Club, is given annually by the association to a student who shows promising artistic talent and has the desire and potential to continue art education.

Miss Doner of 25 Old Farm Rd., Newton Centre, will be attending the Rhode Island School of Design.

Philadelphia choirs to sing next Thursday

The Philadelphia Northeast High School Choir from Philadelphia, Pa., will be performing a choral concert Thursday, April 29, at 8 p.m. at the Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut St., Newton.

The Philadelphia choir is being hosted by Newton North High School's Concert Choir. Their concert tour of the Boston area marks the first half of an exchange program between the two schools.

The exchange will be completed when the Newton North vocal performing groups visit Philadelphia in late May.

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126 enter women olympic hoop tryouts

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — About 125 candidates were expected to enter the women's Olympic regional basketball trials Saturday and Sunday at Southern Connecticut State College. Finalists from the meet will head for the national tryouts, May 16-21, at Central Missouri State University that will count in selection of the 12-women Olympic team.

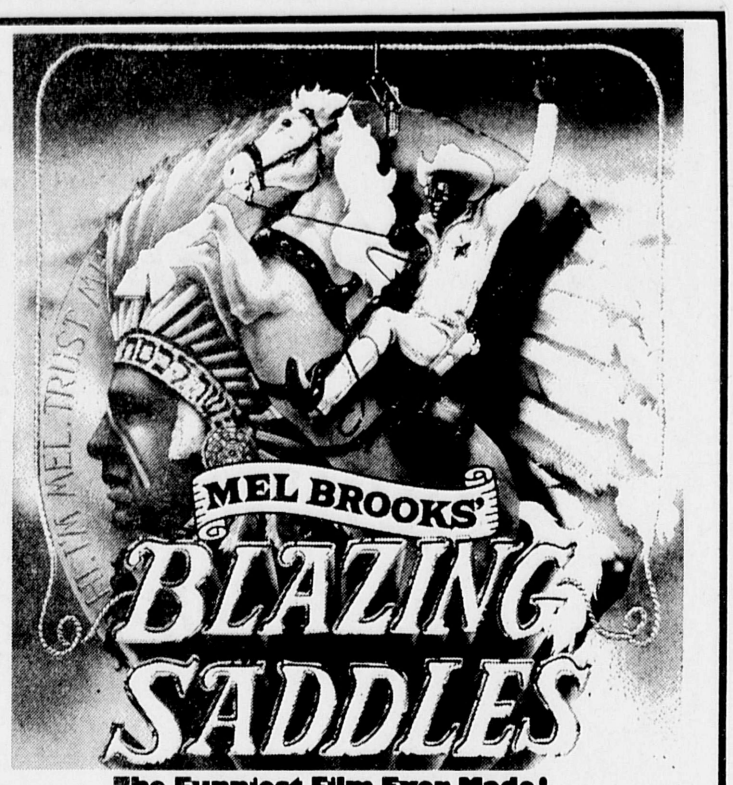
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Some ran in Marathon just for the fun of it

By RICH GROSSMAN

The legal date of Patriot's Day may vary, the B.A.A. may set new restrictions, but the marathon field is consistant. It is always huge. This year 2183 runners, down from last year's 2392, competed for the laurel wreath and first crack at the beef stew.

Prominently absent from the field, but not the scene, was Will Rodgers, the winner of the 1975 marathon in a record 2:09.55 time. Also bypassing the marathon in aavor of the May 22 U.S. Olympic Trials in Eugene, Oregon were last year's number two and three runners, Steve Hoag (2:11.54) and Tom Fleming (2:12.05).

The field of the 80th marathon would not have been complete without the presence of John Kelly, 68, who completed his 45th running. Kelly won the race in 1935 and 1945.

The whittling down of the field may have been due to the new B.A.A. rules which limits entrants to those over 18 who have previously run a marathon in under three hours. There were unofficial entries as usual, but they didn't share in the beef stew.

The 26-mile, 385-yard trek started at noon on the Hopkinton Green, a full minute after the gun was sounded, the last of the pack crossed the starting line. It was one by the village clock when the leaders galloped into Wellesley town, some 14 miles later. Most of those who made it up Newton's Heartbreak Hill had little difficulty making it to the finish line in the Prudential center.

With the temperature reaching the 80s the agony of each scorching step could be seen on the atheletes' faces. Important were the spectators along the way with sponges & oranges for the beleagured runners. The marathoners themselves seemed to share their fellow runners pain, as they passed the sponges among themselves.

Spectators lined the route. Many were early and had to wait to get a good look at the runners, it was well worth it though. Some of the best names in the business showed up representing some very illustrious institutions — and some not so illustrious ones . . .

As usual the crowds were very enthusiastic:

"Atta boy, Mineole track club"

"Hang in there Guzman's Bar & Grille"

"On Wisconsin"

And so on.

In the end, Jack Fultz of Georgetown University prevailed. He completed the course in 2:20.19,a f good time considering the weather.

Not everyone finished in under three hours, not everyone expected to. Some just came to finish. Who needs a laurel wreath anyway?



Victory wreath

Jack Fultz of Georgetown University, winner of the 80th Boston Marathon Monday, receives the victory wreath from Mayor Kevin White of Boston (left), and Gov. Michael Dukakis (right). Fultz covered the 26-mile, 385-yard distance in 2:20:19. UPI

Newton South girls softball

By ELLEN KORELITZ

The Newton South girls' softball team started its official season on Tuesday, April 13.

Their first game was against Lynnfield High School. When the Lions entered the field, they saw that it was very small and unofficial-looking. But that didn't bother the girls. The Lions were dressed in their classy new uniforms and they jazzed up the field.

The Lions' rally began in the very first inning. The whole team was hot. Everyone had a big stick up at the plate. By the time the inning was done, the girls had scored 4 runs.

The South defense held Lynnfield scoreless until the fifth inning. The Newton South team completely dominated the game except for one inning.

The tables turned completely when Lynnfield started off the fifth inning The Lions got overconfident and with errors and little, dinky hits, the Lynnfield team caught up. By the end of the seventh inning the score was tied at 8.

Extra innings began with a boom! The strong part of the Lions batting order started off the eighth inning. Big Bad Lorie Green led off with a double; a triple by Mindy Kingston made the score 9-8.

A key hit by pitcher Shelley Polsky helped her game and added one more run

A perfect bunt up the first base line by leftfielder Nancy Green contributed to the win.

Singles, walks, and other tremendous offensive skills by the whole team were the key to the victory. By the time the third out came, the score was 16-8. Now all the girls had to do was to hold the Lynnfield offense.

With excellent pitching by Shelley Polsky and the teamwork of Newton South, they held Lynnfield to a scoreless inning The final score was 16-8

Pitcher Shelley Polsky struck out five batters and walked only one batter. Congratulations to Linda Shapiro for her premier performance at first base. Congratulations to the whole Lions outfield for making some superb plays, and congratulations to Ellen Korelitz for a well-hit home run ball in the second inning.

Just as the tables turned in the fifth inning on Tuesday's game, the tables turned for the whole scrimmage on Thursday against Wellesley. With the holidays here and vacation in mind, the Lions were not playing up to par.

The fast but wild Wellesley pitchers just psyched out the Lions completely. The Lions had barely any offense and less defense, to put it bluntly. There were many errors in the field, enabling Wellesley to score many times.

By the end of the game the Lions were beat. Wellesley had won with an unmentionable score.

Although the girls didn't do well, the scrimmage did serve its purpose by giving everyone practice. During vacation the girls will get on the ball and get ready for their seasonal games.

Tennis

The girls' tennis team took their first victory last week against one of their top competitors, Winchester High. The score of the match was a clean sweep at 5-love. All the girls won their matches and played very well. Congratulations to the whole team, and keep up the good work!

On Friday in the rather cold weather the Newton South girls softball team played their second scrimmage. This second game was a tremendous improvement from their first scrimmage against Lexington High School on Tuesday, the 6th. During Tuesday's game Coach Pam Hixon spotted some of her team's weaknesses.

The girls agreed to have longer and harder practices to prepare for their second scrimmage. On Friday the extra work clearly was evident. In the extremely cold weather, with numb hands, the Newton South team took to the field. The girls made a definite improvement in their defensive work.

At bat the Newton South team improved about 97 percent. Ellen Korelitz started offt the game with a ground ball to 3rd, with an overthrow to first base, she advanced to second. Barby Long was second up at the plate, she singled and sent Ellen home. Then a big stick came up to the plate, Mindy Kingston. Mindy walloped the ball for two bases, sending Barby in to score.

It took Framingham South a while before they could retire the side. The battle went on fairly evenly for the most part of the game. Both teams were making fantastic offensive and defensive plays. The return of the Lion's center fielder Sarah Griesse, after being out sick for a week was a great strength. Sarah made some excellent plays in center field.

The new plays that the N.S. girls have been working on were really clicking.

The clincher came in the last half of the last inning. The score was tied at 12-12. Barby Long was on third base and Mindy Kingston was on second, when Big Bad Lorie Green stepped up to the plate. Coach Hixon gave her the green light to hit away. Lorie stepped into a perfect pitch and sent the ball for a ride straight down the left field line.

The left fielder couldn't catch up to the ball, by the time she got the ball into the plate, Lorie was already being congratulated by all her teammates for her 3 run homer. With Lorie's home run the final score of the game was 13-12. This sure was an exciting first victory for the '76 girls team.

While the varsity team was struggling for a victory, the J.V. team was having great difficulties. The J.V. girls played hard and tried the best they could but came up with two disappointing losses. The girls are still working and they are not going to give up. They have lots more chances to come out fighting strong to win.

The coaches of the girls tennis team Ms. S. Merill and Ms. J. Smith have made their decision for the varsity team. Congratulations to sophomores Betsy Richmond, Esther Shir, Nancy Wasserman' Barbara Sherman and Betsy Young. Juniors, Wendy Shahon, Wendy Markoff, Judy Elevitz, Buthanis Shukri, and Lisa Hurley. Seniors, Sue Horowitz, Christine Castelanos and captains Abbey Greenbaum and Debbie Canter.

The girls received their new orange and blue team uniforms and they are psyched to start the season. The cold weather has also been a main factor for the tennis team. There has been lots of sore muscles. But no matter what the weather is, the girls are always willing to get onto the courts and fight to win. Watch out dual county competitors cause here they come! The N.S.H.S. Lions are ready to roar!

The girls on the track team led by captains Kerry Wilcox and Sue Barry are still working hard to improve their times and distances. Try outs for the different events are still taking place. The girls are pushing themselves in hopes of breaking and setting some new records during the '76 season.

VARSITY AND JV SOFTBALL

Coach—Pam Hixon. JV Coach—Ann Culkins.

+Apr. 5 at Lexington
+Apr. 9 Framingham South
Apr. 9 Lincoln-Sudbury
Apr. 30 Watertown (Varsity), 3:15
May 5 Acton
May 7 at Concord
May 12 at Bedford
May 14 at Lincoln-Sudbury
May 21 at Acton
May 26 Concord
May 28 Bedford
+Scrimmage games.

South tracksters down St. Sebastian's

By Steve Karlin

The Newton South Track Team opened up its 1976 season with a convincing win over St. Sebastain's last Tuesday. Led by co-captains Tom Melville and Keith Washington, senior David Balaffi and junior' David Frim, the team had little trouble outrunning, outthrowing and out jumping their opponents in an 88-43 victory.

David Frim led all point scorers with 15, taking first in the javelin (139 ft.); the 100 (10.3 sec.) and the 220 (23.4 sec.). David Balaffi, one of the top hurdlers in the Dual County League, showed why as he took firsts in both the 180 high hurdles and the 180 low hurdles with times of 17.3 and 17.0. Tom Melville put in back-to-back victories in the 880 (2.07) and the mile (4.54). Taking second in the mile was Dennis Bauke' who also took a first in the 2-mile (10.29), followed by second-place finisher Eddie Koning. The mile relay team of Billy Wright, Steven Shulman, Keith Washington and Paul Daniels (who also took third in the 880) had no trouble in taking first with a time of 3.52.

Keith Washington set a school record in the triple with a distance of 41 feet, taking first in the process. He also took a first in the 440, closely followed by third place finisher Billy Wright. In the high jump Jimmy Yarin took first (he also took a first in the pole vault) and senior Carson Milgroon took third.

In other event Adam Ostrach took first in the shotput and third in the discus behind second place finisher Arthur Gould, and Kenny Green took third in the shotput.

This season's success will be greatly influenced by the large group of sophomores out for theis year's team. Last Tuesday they showed they could stand up to varsity-level competition. Joel Goodfader took third in the 100(10.5).

Steven Shulman took third in the 180 low hurdles only one-tenth sec. behind second-place finisher Dana Wwisman.

In the long jump, sophomores Kay Kishimoto and Ned Martin took second and third and David Marcus took third in the triple jump.

The next meet is against league opponent Acton-Boxboro, a very strong track team. A good showing against this team will certainly show that this season coach Don Sutherland is well ready for the other Dual County League opponents and maybe even a few more victories.

Lion nine opens with win over Lincoln

By Jim Blum

The 1976 Lions began their season on April 13 against Lincoln-Sudbury. This was a day late since opening day was postponed due to the extremely cold weather. In a good team effort, the Lions were victorious 3-0.

The game was dominated by the excellent pitching of senior righthander Donny Ferreri. Donny not only pitched a complete game shutout, but also struck out nine Warriors while walking only one. Ferreri also allowed only three hits' all of which were singles.

The Lions scored all the runs they would need in the fourth inning. With one out, Junior Bob Tresca got the first South hit of the game, a single to left field. This set the stage for co-captain Bruce Jennings. The talented shortstop lined a ball deep to right field. Jennings ended up with a triple and Newton South had a 1-0 lead. Jennings was stranded at third as both Joe Gentile and Phil Small grounded out

In the sixth inning the Lion's bats again came to life After Lenny Kraicer (playing with a sore wrist) grounded to second' Bob Tresca reached base, this time on an error by the Lincoln-Sudbury third baseman. Jennings then walked' which put runners on first and second. The two runners advanced on a costly wild pitch. First baseman Joey Gentile took advantage of this error by singling to left field scoring the two runners. Thus the Lions had insurance runs going into the final two innings. Ferreri showed no signs of tiring as he finished the game as strongly as he began.

The performance of Ferreri was an excellent sign for the Lions as it surely showed that he has the talent to pitch well in the Dual County League.

Bow to Bedford

The Lions then traveled to Bedford for a game with what appears to be one of South's toughest competitors. Coach McPhee had saved his "ace", righthander Tom Irvine for this game. However, with the combination of wildness by Irvine and silent bats, the Lions were defeated 3-2.

Bedford began the game scoring in the first inning. Catcher Kip Sternberg walked and then stole second. He was then driven in on a double by the Bedford center fielder Joe Sickles.

On the play, Sickles was thrown out on an excellent relay from Tresca to Jennings to third baseman Mike Cushner. The Lions came back in the top of the second. Gentile singled. Phil Small then grounded into a fielder's choice which cut down Gentile at second. Bob Tresca tripled deep to left field driving in Small.

After a walk to second baseman Mike Mosca, Co-Captain Glen McKenzie (playing as the designated hitter) grounded to shortstop forcing Mosca at second. On the play' Tresca scored and McKenzie reached first base. McKenzie was soon thrown out trying to steal second base and the inning was over.

Irvine, who was 7-1 with the Lions last season, began the second inning by getting two quick outs. However, Tom soon lost his control. The big right-hander proceeded to walk four consecutive Bedford players which led to a run and the tying of the game.

The game remained deadlocked until the 7th inning. In the meantime there were soeme key defensive plays. Irvine executed a brilliant second base pickoff with shortstop Jennings, and Phil Small continued his excellent play in the field by gunning down a Bedford player in the sixth inning.

The 7th inning began for Bedford with their team's answer to Eddie Gaedel of the old St. Louis Browns. The short pinch hitter reached on a base on balls. The next batter, the Bedford pitcher John Dooley, bunted the ball down the third base line.

The ball landed about one inch fair (so the umpire called) leaving runners on first and second. The next batter, Sternberg, hit a short fly ball, The home plate umpire immediately called "infield fly".

However, the ball reached the outfield where Bob Tresca simply dropped it. This enabled the two runners to advance to second and third with one out. After an intentional walk, Sickles hit a hard grounder to the left of Jennings. Bruce, who was playing in on the grass, dove, caught the ball, but could not right himself to throw the ball. Thus Bedford scored and won the game 3-2.

Wayland On Top, 4-3

The final game of the week was a game that would best be forgotten by the Lions. In their home opener against Wayland, the Lions were again defeated' this time by the score of 4-3. Sophomore Peter Cappadona pitched a fine complete game

However the southpaw was really hurt by some costly errors. The first inning set the pattern for the whole game.

Newton South

	AB	R	H	BI
Kraicer cf	2	0	0	0
Tresca lf	3	2	1	0
Jennings, ss	2	1	1	1
Gentile 1b	3	0	1	2
Small c	3	0	0	0
Ferreri p	2	0	0	0
Mosca 2b	3	0	1	0
McKenzie Dh	3	0	0	0
D'Angelo rf	3	0	0	0
Total	24	3	4	3

Lincoln-Sudbury

	AB	R	H	BI
McLaughlin 2b	3	0	1	0
Shultz ss	3	0	0	0
Stockwell p	3	0	1	0
Magnuson cf	3	0	1	0
Fuller 3b	3	0	1	0
Goldberg 1b	2	0	0	0
Carter Dh	1	0	0	0
Marshasoul rf	3	0	0	0
Bernetich rf	3	0	0	0
Pisuitelli c	1	0	0	0
Total	25	0	3	0

Newton South 000 102 0 3
Lincoln-Sud 000 000 0-0

Newton South

	AB	R	H	BI
Kraicer cf	2	0	0	0
Young Dh	1	0	0	0
Ferreri rf	3	0	0	0
Jennings ss	3	0	0	0
Gentile 1b	3	0	2	0
Small c	3	1	1	0
Tresca lf	2	1	1	1
Mosca 2b	2	0	0	0
McKenzie Dh	3	0	1	1
Cushner 3b	3	0	0	0
Total	25	2	5	2

Bedford

	AB	R	H	BI
Sternberg c	2	1	0	1
Griffiths lf	3	0	0	0
Sickles cf	3	0	3	2
Ace 3b	3	0	0	0
McGrath 1b	3	0	0	0
Schwelm 2b	3	0	1	0
Haskins p, rf	1	1	0	0
Shannon ss	1	0	0	0
Saudetti Ph	0	1	0	0
Masse rf	1	0	0	0
Dooley rf, p	2	0	1	0
Total	23	3	5	3

N. South 020 000 0-2
Bedford 110 000 1-3

After two quick strike outs, a Wayland batter hit a routine fly ball to left field. The ball was misplayed in the outfield enabling the batter to reach second base.

The next hitter, Brian Fellows, hit a triple to left-center field and Wayland had a 1-0 lead. This was the way the game continued, with rather weak hitting by South as well as costly errors in the filed. Therefore, the Lions ended their first week of the season with a disappointing 1-2 record. *This week they play Acton-Boxboro and Newton South's major competition' Concord-Carlisle.*



Newton boys on Rivers 9

Newton players on the Rivers School varsity baseball team are, from left: kneeling, George Alex, Jeff Lowenstein, Ed Tompkins, Marty Nager, Charlie Lilienthal. back row, Bob Golledge, Dave Perlmutter, Rick Hurwitz, Mike Black, and Jeff Bush.

Newton East Little League opens Sunday afternoon

Just a generation ago, neighborhood kids could play baseball if they could get nine kids' an opponent and a baseball diamond. Whoever brought the baseball became the pitcher, and the guy with the bat made up the lineup. Jay Gordon, a man dedicated to youth betterment saw all this and decided to harness and organize this par excellence talent through the founding of Newton East Little League.

Sunday, April 25, 1976' at 1:00 p.m. the Newton Centre Little League Field will be formally named in memory of Jay Gordon. Mayor Mann will officiate this dedication with other officials' friends and realtives of Jay Gordon's family. Invitation is extended to everyone to attend this presentation at the entrance to the Little League field on Homer Street in Newton Centre. Mrs. J. Gordon and her children who no longer live in Massachusetts will be in attendance.

The dedication will be followed by the opening game of the 1976 Little League season between the Yankees and the Braves; followed up by a double header game beginning at 3:00 p.m. between the Dodgers and the Tigers.

Just before game start-up, all eight major league teams will be presented to their respective sponsors, who have newly outfitted these teams. The sponsors' representative in a small ceremony, will present each individual team member with a baseball cap as an exchange of salutations.

Commissioner Roger Driben will preside, and will introduce the following:

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Newton Centre
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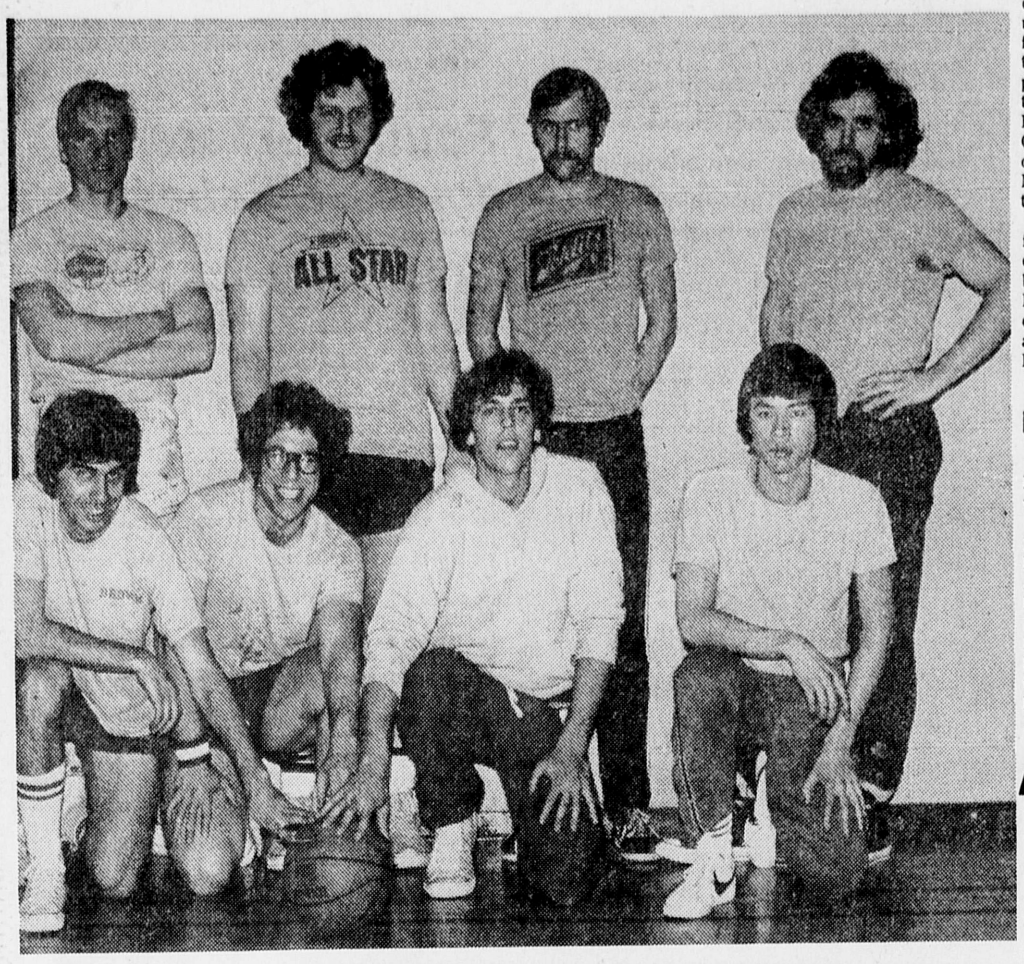
Larry Filler, David Popkin, Jim Rosenthal, Stan Ross, Adam Shapiro, Steven Stein, roy Tessler, Steven Arduino, Andrew Chess, Peter Goldberg, Jerry Marcus, Scott Saklad, Anndy Stubblebine. Mgr. Martin Harris.

TONY'S ITALIAN VILLA
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TIGERS

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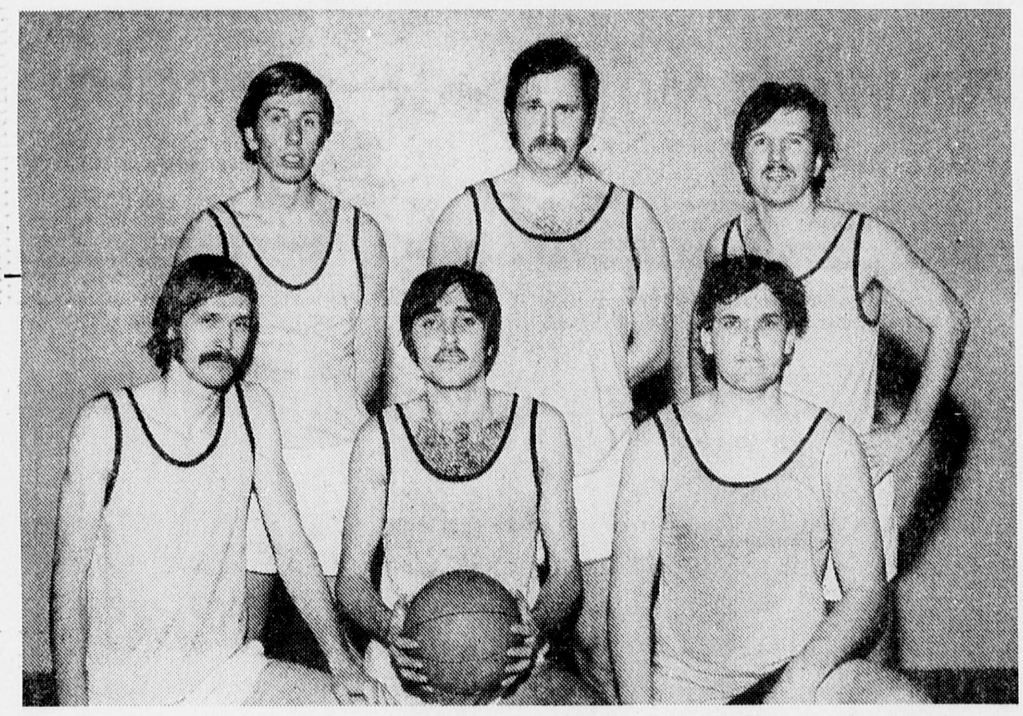
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Rec. hoop champs

Members of the Newton Rec. Dept. American A Division basketball league champions are, from left: front row, Howie Greenblatt, Danny Engelstein, Arnie Needleman, Glenn Wong; back row, Mark Matthews, Joel Lubin, Steve Hurley, and Steve Rudnick.



C Division titlists

American Basketball League C Division champs from the Rec. Dept.'s basketball program are, from left: kneeling, Chris Quinn, Jack Mavisakalian, Bill McDermott; back row, Ted Bussey, Phil Nelson, Frank Quinn. Missing are Paul Lubin, Jim Burke, Richard McLaughlin, and Bob Pantanella.

Horton top DH

NEW YORK (UPI) — Willie Horton has picked up right where he left off last year.

The Detroit Tigers' Horton, 1975's "Outstanding Designated Hitter in the American League," led all the DHs in all games through Monday with a .333 clip. Horton, in 24 at-bats, has knocked in five runs and paced the league last year with 169 hits, 25 homers and 92 RBIs in 159 games.

North track team bows to Weymouth South

By RICH GROSSMAN

The Newton North track team opened its 1976 season, losing to suburban league rivals Weymouth South, 89-56. The meet took place at Weymouth.

Tomorrow the Tigers send their best performers to the Division I Relays at Brockton High School.

Newton's strongest showing was in the pole vault where Quake Randall led all contenders at 12'6". Coming in second was captain Joe DeLorenzo at 10'6" and third was Gene DuBois who topped 10'0" successfully.

North had a fine field in the mile, with ex-Weymouth South runner Garde Wells winning in an outstanding 4:36.6 time. Placing second was Howie Pearce who finished in 4:39.

The Tigers fared well in the 120 yard high hurdles as Dave Mitchell (15.4) and Bill Rizetto (16.3) finished one-three.

Other winning efforts were turned in by sophomore shotputter Joel Dennis, who unleashed a 49'10½" heave and Duncan Scott who ran the best two mile of his life, 9:49.

The strong wind off the Atlantic, which usually spells disaster for jumpers, did not hamper Dave Berquist who won the long jump at 21'1". Also contending with the wind was high jumper Bob Martin, who pulled out a tie for second place, clearing 5'10".

A new and grueling event this year is the 330 yard low hurdles. Joe DeLorenzo (49.2) and Reggie Price (43.5) placed second and third.

Sophomore Wes Harris was another bright spot for the Tigers winning the 440 yard race in 53.2.

Sprinter Bob Jackson picked up second place in the 100 yard dash in 10.5.

Newton also picked up some individual thirds, such as that of Will Slotnick who ran a fine 23.5 220 yard dash. Al Leone picked up third in the discus with a toss of 120'6". John Rosenfeld, though not placing, picked up a personal best in the discus. Javalin thrower Bruce Weinberg picked up another third with a 142'0½" effort. Sophomore Keith Russel took third place in the triple jump, going 39'0".

Both the 4x110 yard and the 4x440 yard relay teams fell victim to those of Weymouth South.

The Tigers poorest event was the 880 yard run in which Weymouth was able to grab all three spots.

Unable to compete was hurdler Doug Pollack. An ankle injury has him sidelined indefinitely.

The loss followed good showing by the Tigers in a practice meet against Belmont High and competition in the Suburban League Relays at Weymouth South.

Next Tuesday, the Orange and Black hosts Quincy High School in a 3:15 p.m. meet.

Rivers spring sports schedule

VARSITY BASEBALL

Sat., April 17 Groton School H, 2:00. Wed., April 21 Noble & Greenough A, 3:00. Sat., April 24 Alumni (2 games) H, 1:00. Wed., April 28 Providence C.D. A, 3:00. Sat., May 1 Buckingham, B. & N. H, 2:00. Mon., May 3 Thayer Academy H, 3:45. Wed., May 5 Middlesex School A, 3:00. Fri., May 7 St. Sebastians A, 3:00. Sat., May 8 Governor Dummer H, 10:00. Wed., May 12 Roxbury Latin H, 3:15. Fri., May 14 Lexington Christ. H, 3:00. Wed., May 19 St. Mark's A, 3:00. Fri., May 21 Lawrence Acad. A, 3:00. Independent School League

VARSITY TENNIS

Wed., April 21 Thayer Academy H, 3:00. Wed., April 20 Noble & Greenough A, 3:00. Sat., May 1 St. Mark's A, 12:00. Fri., May 7 St. Sebastian's H, 3:00. Wed., May 12 Belmont Hill A, 3:00. Fri., May 14 Buckingham, B.&N. A, 3:00. Fri., May 21 Roxbury Latin A, 3:00. Thurs., June 3 Alumni H, 3:00.

JR. VARSITY LACROSSE

Sat., April 17 Middlesex School A, 2:00.

Wed., April 21 Moses Brown A, 3:00.

Wed., April 28 Groton School H, 3:00.

Wed., May 5 Milton Academy H' 3:00.

Fri., May 7 Noble & Greenough A, 3:00.

Wed., May 12 St. Mark's H, 3:00.

Fri., May 14 Lawrence Acad. A, 3:00.

Wed., May 19 Roxbury Latin H, 3:15.

Fri., May 21 Buckingham, B.&N. H, 3:15.

VARSITY LACROSSE

Sat., April 17 Middlesex School A, 3:00.

Wed., April 21 Moses Brown A, 3:00.

Sat., April 24 Buckingham, B.&N. A, 1:00.

Wed., April 28 Groton School H, 3:00.

Fri., April 30 Pingree School H, 3:30.

Wed., May 5 Milton Academy H, 3:00.

Sat., May 8 Noble & Greenough A' 2:30.

Wed., May 12 St. Mark's H, 3:00.

RIVERS—See page 24

Tiger baseball team bows in opener

By DAN SCHWARZ

The Newton North Tigers opened their baseball season on March 27 with a 17-13 loss to the Revere Patriots.

It was a four-and-a-half-hour skirmish, which looked more like a sandlot game than a contest between two highly respected high school baseball teams.

There were six errors committed in the game, and countless other "mental mistakes" which added to the wildest opening game for North in recent years.

"Both teams played horrendously. I still don't even know what kind of a team Revere has," said North Coach Norman Walker.

It certainly wasn't the weather or a lack of spirit which caused the careless play. The sun was beaming down on the field, and a good crowd appeared to witness the opening-day match.

Revere started off the scoring quickly, with three runs in the top of the first inning. The Tigers came back, however, with three runs of their own, to tie the score at three after the first inning.

Junior Jon Leone was the Tigers starting pitcher, but he was relieved by Senior Mike Smith, with only two men out in the top of the first.

Smith opened the Tiger offense with a double. The next three Tigers walked, forcing in the first Tiger run. Shortstop Jack Garabedian and Catcher David Prince both came through with sacrifice flies to account for the first three Tiger runs.

The Patriots regained their lead in the second, as they scored five more runs to give them a commanding 9-3 lead.

But North did not give up. With bases loaded in the fourth inning, third baseman Don Levine forced in a run with a ground ball.

Smith then singled up the middle, producing two more Tiger runs. When the inning ended, the Tigers had closed the gap to 9-6.

The Tigers continued to fight back in the fifth. Senior Greg Pappas scored on back to back singles by Bill Cullison and sophomore shortstop Tom Hagerstrom.

The Tigers were now down by two runs, 9-7.

Revere then scored six more runs in the next two innings to take a 15-7 lead.

But the Tigers continued to battle back. They scored six runs in the bottom of the eighth, narrowing the gap to 15-13.

Revere connected for two more runs in the ninth.

Newton had bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth, but couldn't score, leaving the final score at 17-13.

"We didn't play heads-up ball. Our pitching was poor (11 walks) and we made too many defensive mistakes," said "Coach Walker.

The game marked the eighteenth time the two teams have met on opening day. NNHS has won 12.

Greg Pappas was cited for his outstanding play. In one-and-one-thirds innings of pitching Pappas allowed only two runs on a pair of hits. He had two hits himself, and scored three times.

Another bright spot for the Tigers was Tom Hagerstrom. In addition to his fine defensive play at shortstop, he had two hits and three runs batted in.

"If our pitchers can start throwing the ball across the plate and we work hard on defense, we'll have a good team," said Coach Walker.

"The team is young," commented the coach. "We have only one or two guys with varsity experience."

The team came back to beat Weymouth North, to boost the Tiger record to 1-1 in the league. The team is also 1-1 outside of the league, as they beat Waltham and lost to Framingham North.

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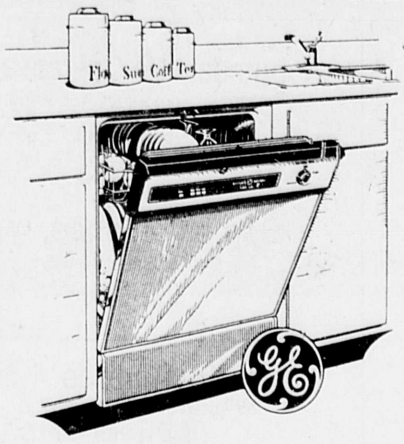
WELLESLEY TENNIS SCHOOL
Summer '76 Lasell Jr. College
'76-'77 indoor season at the Babson Recreation Center
Wellesley Tennis School is a continuation of Al Aladjem Jr.'s tennis instruction program. The school provides year-round tennis instruction in the Wellesley vicinity. Its facilities include five outdoor courts, several indoor courts, a large backboard, and a tennis shop located at 572 Washington Street next to the Wellesley Inn.
The school will offer a full slate of classes for children and adults, a junior development program, specialized courses on doubles and weekly round-robin tournaments.
Instruction is based on the Van der Meer system of stroke production and group drills.
The school's teaching staff will be headed jointly by Wellesley natives Al Aladjem Jr. and Bob Stewart.
Al Aladjem Jr. is a certified member of the U.S. Professional Tennis Association and is a graduate of the Van der Meer Tennis University for tennis teachers. He has played three years of varsity tennis in college, has tournament experience and has taught tennis in Wellesley for the past seven years.
Bob Stewart is a life-long tournament tennis player (winner of 15 New England Championships and 23 State titles). He currently writes instructional articles for tennis magazines, teaches tennis and competes in senior tournaments. He will be teaching specialized courses on doubles.
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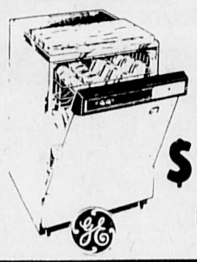


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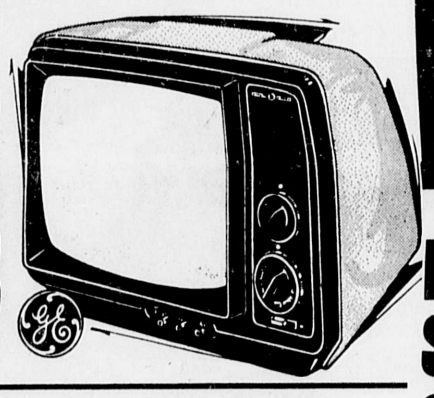
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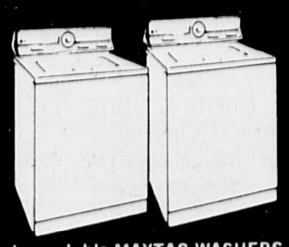
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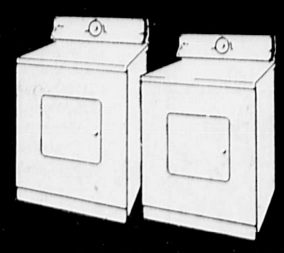


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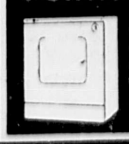
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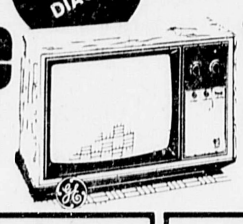
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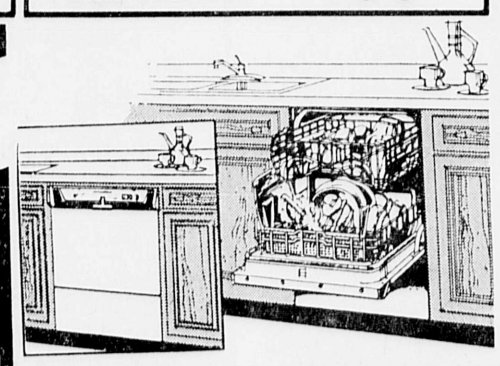
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Neil Elliott wins spot on college's lacrosse squad

TEANECK, N.J.—He was 6-foot-5 and 220 pounds when he was graduated from Newton South High School four years ago, but Neil Elliott never was bothered by an excess of college scholarship offers. He never received one.

"I played basketball and baseball but I wasn't really good in any sport," said the Fairleigh Dickinson University senior. "I grew seven inches between my sophomore and junior years in school and I was just too awkward and too clumsy to excel.

"But I played sports because I just loved to compete," said the Newton Centre native. "I knew I was never going to make it to the pros in anything, but that never stopped me. I just worked as hard as I could and hoped for the best."

After four seasons of dedication to the lacrosse program at FDU, Elliott finally has landed a starting attack position on the Knight's team.

"When I first came to college I thought my sports' career was finished," said the biology major at FDU's Teaneck campus. "Then one day I was working out in the weightroom and I ran across Bruce Neville, who was one of the stars of the lacrosse team. He got me interested in playing and I have been at it ever since."

Elliott has four goal and six assists to his credit for FDU which has captured three of its first five games.

"I work on improving my skills all year long," said Neil. "I play in summer leagues, in the fall and in the winter. Every chance I have, I am practicing with the stick trying to get better.

It's a great sense of gratification becoming a starter after not being even able to make a pass as a freshman."

Elliott's penchant for practice and hard work draws nothing but praise and admiration from FDU head coach Steve Jacobson.

"I just wish all of my players had Neil's desire," said the coach. "He just never quits for one second that he's on the field. Let me give you a perfect example of the type competitor Neil Elliott is.

"Last year he fractured his left ankle in February," he went on. "It was a serious break and it would have kept any normal player out of action for the entire season. But Neil pushed and pushed himself and he was back playing again in April. He didn't have to do it either. He's not on scholarship or anything like that. He just wanted to get healthy so he could play lacrosse. It's just a pleasure to coach a person with that type of attitude.

"He's just improved so much as a player, too. When he first started, he couldn't even handle his stick properly. But now he is a starter with the abilities to score goals. He has deserved the promotion, too. A player doesn't inherit a regular spot. He has to work for it."

"We can't lose another game in the conference," Neil concluded. "We have one league loss already to Dowling and we can't afford another defeat. We have the potential to go all the way and win the Knick crown."

Newton man victor in net tourney

Dean Malenfant of Newton was winner of last Saturday's Mixed-up Doubles Tennis Tournament held at the Charles River Indoor Tennis and Health Club. In acknowledgement of his victory he was presented an inscribed trophy.

According to Mary Roark, who functioned as Tournament Director, Malenfant demonstrated a steady, forcing type of tennis game that resulted in his causing many opponent errors while his steadiness enabled him to pile up points via the exacting Vass System, a point-scoring system similar to ping-pong scoring.

Malenfant, stated Mrs Roark, outscored 19 men and 19 women who played for five one-half hour periods with a different partner and different opponents.

Signs with Redskins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eddie Sheets, a linebacker for the World Football League Florida Blazers in 1974, signed with the Washington Redskins Tuesday.

Sheets, a 6-foot-2, 225-pounder from Kansas, became the 18th former WFL player signed by Redskins' Coach George Allen in the past 16 days.

South girls' sports

GIRLS VARSITY TRACK

Coach—James Blackburn
Apr. 21 Acton at BC, 10 a.m.
Apr. 24 State Relays at Belmont
Apr. 26 Wayland, 4:30 p.m.
Apr. 30 at Newton North
May 4 Concord, 5 p.m.
May 11 at Lincoln-Sudbury
May 14 at Weston
May 20 Bedford
May 25 All League Meet, 2:30 p.m.
May 29 State Class Trials
May 31 State Class Finals
June 5 All State Meet

GIRLS VARSITY and JV TENNIS

Coach—Sally Merrill JV Coach—Judy Smith
Apr. 12 at Belmont, 3 p.m.
Apr. 21 Acton, 1 p.m.
Apr. 23 Concord, 1 p.m.
Apr. 26 Weston
Apr. 28 at Lincoln-Sudbury
Apr. 30 at Bedford
May 3 Wayland
May 6 Newton North, 3 p.m.
May 7 at Acton
May 10 at Concord
May 12 at Weston
May 14 Lincoln-Sudbury
May 17 Bedford
May 19 at Wayland
May 21 Lexington

(All games at 3:30 p.m. unless noted.)

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Hunters had the highest success rate ever in the 1975 archery deer season in Kansas, the Kansas Fish and Game News reports. A total of 5,609 hunters harvested 1,136 deer for a success rate of 22.5 per cent.

The city of Amarillo, Tex., was plotted in 1887 by land developer Henry B. Sanborn, on a site formerly belonging to the XIT Ranch. The original town of hide huts on the bare prairie was known as Ragstown.

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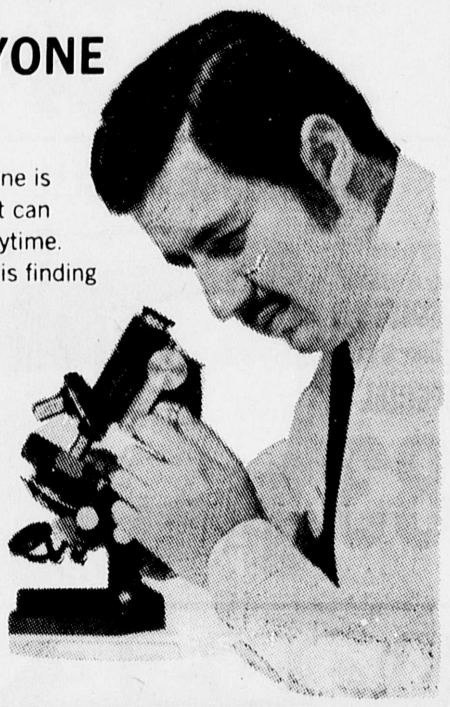
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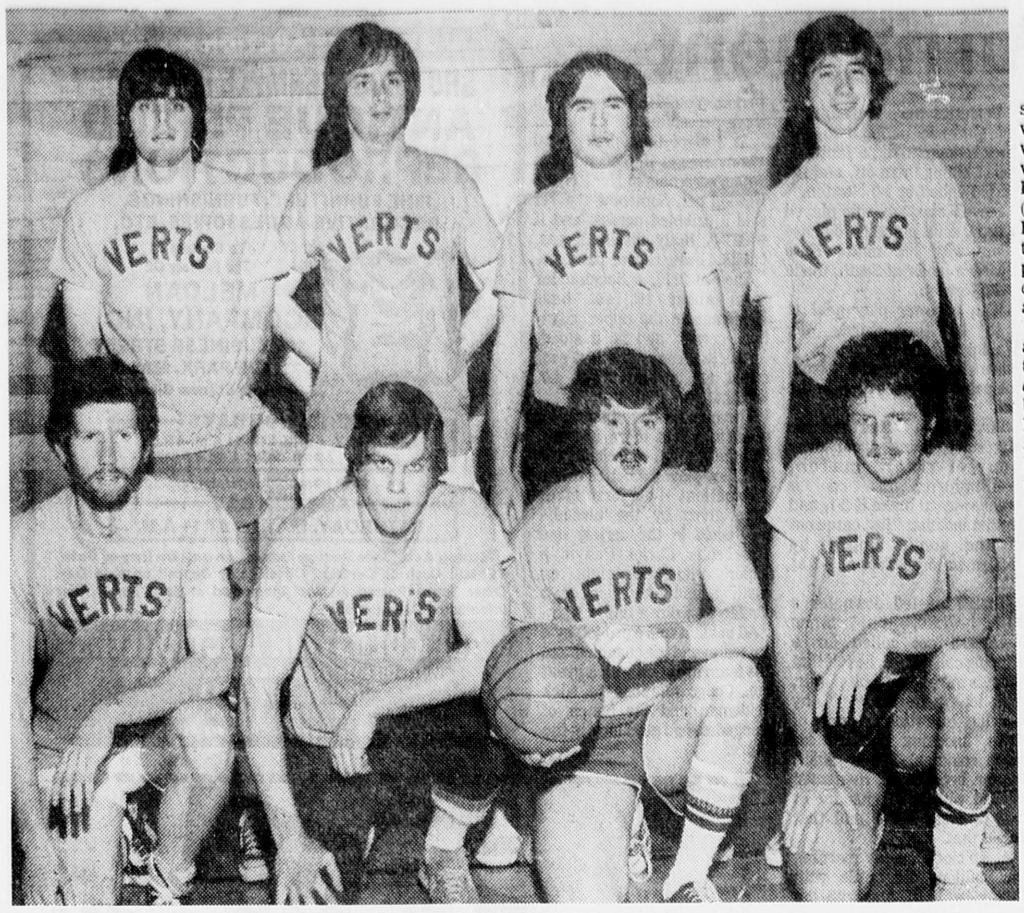
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7. Change in the size of a wart or mole.
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Division champs

Members of the Verts, B Division champs in the Rec. Dept. basketball program, are from left: front, Chris Doolan, Norm Simontelli, Jethroe Mills, Jim Doolan; back, Mike Capolla, Bob Laughlin, Brian Pendergast, John Kreider. Missing are Dan Curtis, Mark Lemon, and Dan Beckler.

BC lacrosse off to fast start

Boston College completed its second week of competition with an overall record of five wins and one loss. It started with an easy 20-2 victory over Holy Cross. Peter Breunig (Levittown, N.Y.) and Rick Buhr (Manhasset, N.Y.) both tallied four goals. Fourteen players scored points in this one-sided games as B.C. led 8-0 at half time.

B.C. beat Connecticut 17-11 in a penalty filled game in which the referees dominated. A total of 33 penalties were called on both teams. Ward Bitter led B.C. with four goals and two assists. Wally Cox (Newton, Mass.) had two goals and also won 15 of 20 faceoffs for the Eagles. It was a close game until lthe fourth period when B.C. pulled away.

Playing Boston State is always an experience and the two cross-town rivals got together for the 7th meeting between the two schools. B.C. led 8-4 at half time land played their best period of lacrosse in the third period to extend their led to 16-6. On this cold evening, Ward Bitter scored five goals and had three assists. The final score was B.C. 17, Boston State 10.

Leading Scorers

	G	A	P
Ward Bitter	12	11	23
Walter Cox	10	8	18
Peter Breunig	12	3	15

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Ward Bitter was named Player of the Week by the Greater Boston Coaches Association for his play against Holy Cross and Connecticut.

THIS WEEK -- WHERE EAGLES DARE!

Boston College travels to play No. 16 nattionally ranked Harvard on Wednesday, April 14 (3:30 p.m.). On Patriots Day, April 19, Boston College and the University of Massachusetts (ranked No. 11 in the nation) will battle it out at B.C. in a 7:30 p.m. tilt. The winner of this game will be the champion of the USILA Northeast Division.

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Brown grid opener on TV

PROVIDENCE (UPI) — Brown University's football opener next fall with Yale has been selected by ABC television as one of the four regional games to be telecast Sept. 18, according to Roone Arledge, President of ABC Sports.



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Rivers nine drops first two games

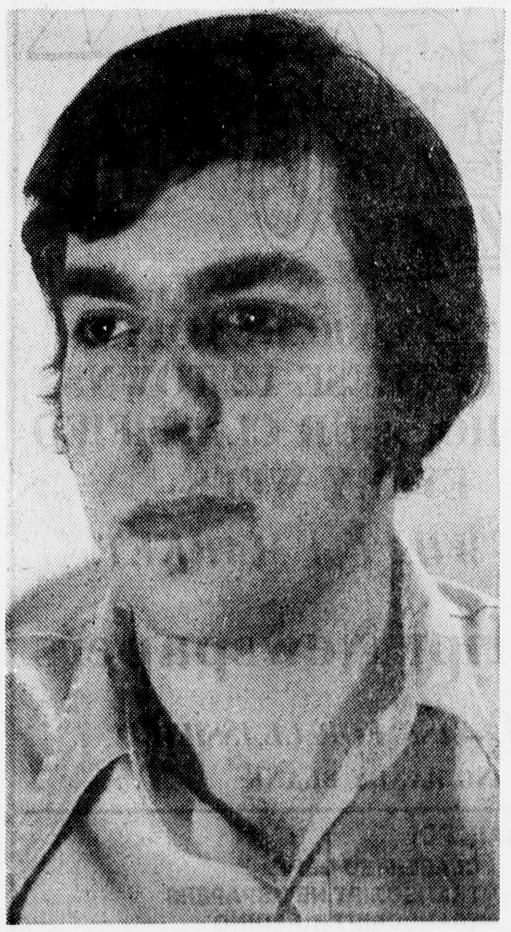
The Rivers baseball team started the season the same way the Red Sox did, dropping both of their first two starts on the road.

Rivers lost 3-1 at Belmont Hill, Wed., April 7 and 4-1 at Milton Academy, Sat., April 10, despite strong performances from starting pitchers John Lupien of Natick and Michael Black of Newton.

Lupien, a senior, threw a one-hitter at Belmont Hill but fell victim to two first inning walks and a throwing error that led to two runs. A 2nd inning error brought in the other Belmont Hill run.

Rivers' David Perlmutter, a junior from Newton, knocked in the Redmen run when he hit a double that scored Dave Senatore. Perlmutter had two doubles in the game and Marty Nager, a senior from Newton, had a pair of singles to lead the Rivers hitters.

Black want all nine innings against Milton, scattering only four hits but one of those was a first inning two-run homer. The other two Milton runs came across on a suicide squeeze and a delayed steal. Lupien batted in the Rivers run with a 7th inning single scoring Eddie Tompkins, a senior from Newton, from second.



College golfer

Tom Gold of 18 White Oak Rd., Waban, is a member of the Haverford College varsity golf team. A Cambridge School grad, Gold is a freshman.

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Newton team in hockey tournament

By BUDDY BERGER

LEOMINSTER — While schools open up the baseball and lacrosse seasons, and the pros finish up basketball and hockey terms, a national championship was being decided last weekend in Leominster.

Believe me, nut many national championships will be decided in Leominster very often.

But on this last weekend, teams from all over the country were in this small Western Massachusetts town to participate in the American Street Hockey Association's Nationals, and among those playing was a local representative, the Newton Sports Center Stallions consisting of mostly Newton South students and graduates.

The Stallions, under the guidance of South grad and UMass freshman Nick Heideman, got to the quarter-finals before finally losing to a tough team from Plainview, N.Y., 4-0.

The team has been playing now for several years, and even though it has had to make some changes in personnel over the last couple of years, the fine-tuned nucleus is still there.

I'm speaking of Heideman, his brother Ken, a senior at South, who could be one of the top goalies in this area, ice or street, even though he's never laced up a pair of skates.

Matt Freedman, a member of the class of '75 at South, and Steve Prelack, also a graduate of last year's class and a UMass frosh, make up the remaining spots on Nick Heideman's powerful first line that he centers.

Others who have been with the team since the start are defenseman Al Budd, a senior, and winger Dan Bernstein, also a senior.

The team has been playing all corners around this area for the last few years, and have always won by lopsided scores.

Finally last year, Heideman, who plays the game much like Phil Esposito, entered the team into national competition. After winning its first game last year, it lost the next one, and was knocked out. But it played a couple of more games out of the competition and, with a good showing, was invited back to the tourney this year. This is where the present comes up. So with out further ado, here's what happened.

The Mayfair All-Stars from Philadelphia were the first to provide the competition in the double-elimination tourney. The team, made up of all ice-hockey players, were quite a sight in their blue and gold sweats, but once they got on the plastic surface of one of the two beautiful rinks made especially for street hockey in the complex, looks were forgotten and the players talent was the only thing that counted.

The two teams played evenly until 7:11 of the first, when a slapshot from the point got by a somewhat nervous Ken Heideman to make it 1-0.

Action stayed even, and somewhat still, until 2:58 of the first, when the capti8captain for Mayfair took a hard slide into the boards and sprained his neck. At the time, however, it was feared to be a lot more than that. But he walked out under his own steam, and came back to play with a neckbrace later in the game.

The second period saw a lot of up-and-down action, but the Newtonites couldn't get the shots on Mayfair's goalie, something that haunted them the entire series of fames, and the period ended at 1-0. in this frame, when Matt Freedman went into the corner with an All-Star and checked him, and the Philadelphian retaliated with a swing at the right-winger, knocking off his helmet. Matt held his temper, but shoving did persist for a while, and both players went to the box for a minute, the time of a minor penalty in street hockey.

Tempers flared however' A strong amount of pressure by the first line kept the puck in the Mayfair zone for the first couple of minutes of the third, and a couple of nice saves by the younger Heideman kept things at bay, until the first misconduct of the game was given to Freedman at 4:35 for announcing a few expletives.

"The worst refereeing job I've ever seen — we've been discriminated against ever since we came here last year," was what the tough winger echoed afterwards.

Finally, with 0:28 left, senior John Junda jammed home the puck when a wild scramble ensued in front of the Mayfair net. Dave Bolaffi, another senior, got the assist, but everyone touched part of the orange sphere. A whole new game.

This pushed the game into a five-minute overtime, and the play continued at a tough, fast pace, until 3:12, when penalty-plagued Steve Ketastash got hit with a three-minute misconduct for pushing. "It was a stupid penalty I admit it," he said.

Shorthanded until 0:12 of the period, Newton killed off the penalty until 0:07 when Mayfair stole the puck in front of the Newton net, missed one shot, and then knocked it home from about five feet, into the upper right-hand corner. "I thought that I might have it, but I had no real chance with the second shot."

"Coach" Heideman gave the sentiment of all the players that "we had no shooting, and we couldn't get the puck out of our zone enough." The shot story tells the story, as Newton had only 12 on net.

Newton went into the must-win situation in their second game against the Wallingford, Conn. Whalers, who won their first game 5-0.

A running team, Wallingford kept the action fast and furious' but the Stallions got the upper hand when Freedman caught a puck in midair and slammed it home to make it 1-0.

Penalties were the name of the game in period two, but Nick Heideman did a fantastic job of killing them off, and the period ended at 1-0 Newton.

Steve Ketastash, who played a good, solid game on defense along with his mate, Nate Heard, a junior at South, made it 2-0 Newton.

With a power play goal at 8:48 in the third, the Wallingford goalie caught a piece of the wicked shot from the point, but let it drop in the net.

But just as Newton was starting to think about their quarter-final match, Wallingford hit on a breakaway to make it 2-1, and a wrist shot that "just came out of the sun", zipped by Heideman to notch it at 2-2 at 7:53.

Things quieted down for a little while, but when Ketastash got called for a tripping call at 4:40, he felt that the refs were being a bit unfair, and let them know it by heaving his stick at one of them, knocking him off for three minutes. But it didn't matter, because Big Heideman clicked with a backhander at 2:25 to make it 3-2 and that ended that.

At 8 o'clock Sunday morning the Stallions did battle with Plainview, N.Y., and with the first shift doing a good job of keeping the puck in the Plainview zone, the period ended scoreless.

Unfortunately things didn't stay like that for long, ' as Heideman lost one of the few draws that he did in the series, and from the point, N.Y. slapped it home for the eventual winning goal, making it 1-0.

The second period stayed fast and hard, but Newton had trouble getting shots loOse' and had only one in the whole period. You don't score with those percentages.

At 3:46 of the third period Plainview got its second goal with a scramble in front of the Newton net. Somehow the ref said it dribbled across, and it was 2-0. Hotly disputed, yes, but goal being turned back, no.

Then at 3:10, a backhander from about 10 feet beat Heideman to the upper right-hand corner, and 3-0 it stood.

At 0:19 seconds, the last goal rolled into an empty net, 4-0, and that was that.

There could have been a lot of excuses' but there weren't, and the general consensus was that they played a better team.

Excellent performances were given by the already-mentioned in the series, and also center Carlos Paava, a senior' who kept right on hustling, and Matt Ostrow, a winger who did a fine job.

All in all, it was a pro job by a pro team, and the chance to see this team in action was a great one. Congratulations to Nick Heideman and his bunch of renegades, and good luck in the future.

Rivers schedule

Continued from page 20

Fri., May 14 Lawrence Academy A, 3:00.
Wed., May 19 Roxbury Latin H, 3:15.
Fri., May 21 Providence C.D. A, 3:00.
Thurs., June 3 Alumni H, 3:00.

THIRD BASEBALL

Wed., April 21 Belmont Hill H, 3:00.
Fri., April 23 Roxbury Latin A (TBA).
Wed., April 28 Noble & Greenough H, 3:00.
Wed., May 5 Fay School H, 2:45.
Fri.' May 7 Concord Academy H, 3:00.
Fri., May 21 Middlesex School H, 3:15.

JR. VARSITY TENNIS

Wed., April 21 Thayer Academy A, 3:00.
Wed., April 28 Noble & Greenough H, 3:00.
Wed., May 5 Beaver C.D. H, 3:00.
Fri., May 7 Belmont Hill A, 3:00.
Wed., May 12 Milton Academy H' 3:00.
Fri., May 14 Buckingham, B&N H, 2:45.
Wed., May 19 Concord Academy A' 3:00.

FOURTH BASEBALL

Tues., April 20 Fessenden H, 2:45.
Fri., April 23 Noble & Green. H, 3:00.
Wed., May 5 Belmont Hill H, 3:00.
Mon., May 10 Derby Academy H, 3:00.
Fri.' May 14 Roxbury Latin A' 3:15.
Wed.' May 19 Belmont Hill A, 2:45.
Fri., May 21 Buckingham, B&N H, 2:30.

THIRD & FOURTH TENNIS

Fri.' April 16 Buckingham, B&N A 3:00.
Fri., April 23 Belmont Hill H, 3:00.
Tues., April 27 St. Sebastian's A, 3:00.
Fri., April 30 Buckingham, B&N H, 2:15.
Tues., May 4 Fay H, 2:45.
Fri., May 7 NOble & Greenough A, 3:00.
Wed., May 19 Fenn H, 3:00.
Tues., May 20 Fessenden A, 2:45.

GOLF

Tues., April 27 Belmont Hill H, 3:00.
Wed., April 28 Governor Dummer H, 3:00.
Fri., April 30 Noble & Greenough A, 2:30.
Mon., May 3 Middlesex H, 3:30.
Tues., May 4 St. Sebastian's H, 3:00.
Mon., May 10 Brooks H, 3:30.
Tues., May 11 St. Sebastian's H, 3:00.
Mon., May 17 oble & Greenough H, 3:30.
Tues., May 18 Belmont Hill H, 3:00.
Fri., May 21 Lawrence Acad. A, 3:00.
Sat., May 15 ISL Golf Tourney 2:00 at Stow Acres.

FOURTH LACROSSE

Fri., April 23 Noble & Greenough H, 3:00.
Tues., April 27 Fressenden (3rd) A, 3:00.
Wed., May 5 Roxbury Latin A' 3:00.
Fri.. May 7 Noble & Greenough A, 3:00.
Mon., May 10 Derby Academy H, 3:00.
Wed., May 19 Milton Acad. H, 3:00.
Fri.' May 21 Wainfleet School H, 3:15.

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Environmental guide available for $3

The Environmental Education Center of Elbanobscot, Sudbury, announces a new publication entitled, "Guide to Environmental Study Areas." This booklet provides 70 pages of listings of field sites, programs and tours, especially helpful to teachers, youth group leaders, and parents planning field trips for children of all ages.

Fourteen communities have been covered in detail under a public and private environmental areas inventory. Acton, Bedford, Carlisle, Concord, Framingham, Hudson, Lincoln, Marlborough, Maynard, Natick, Sudbury, Wayland, Wellesley, and Weston.

Sixty other towns and cities are included under specialized subjects, such as geology, Indian and Colonial history, and environmental problems.

Tours and exhibits at museums, nature centers, gardens, farms, industries and nurseries are also listed.

The publication was prepared by Elbanobscot Environmental Aides Bobby Robinson and Kathy Heckscher of Wayland, and Margaret Tuson and Kelly Bothe of Sudbury. Numerous individuals and public officials have assisted in the compilation of information.

The booklet costs $3 and is available from Elbanobscot, Inc., Weir Hill Road, Sudbury, Ma. 01776. To order by mail or to receive information on other locations where it will be sold, call 1-443-9931.

Industrial relations manager selected

Harold D. Kastle has been named manager of industrial relations for Raytheon Company's Equipment Division.

Kastle will be responsible for all aspects of industrial relations for the division, which is headquartered in Wayland and operates plants and laboratories in Waltham and Sudbury and a subsidiary, Raytheon Canada, LTD., in Waterloo, Ontario.

He was most recently industrial relations manager for the company's Lowell plant.

Kastle received a B.S. degree in psychology from City College of New York in 1944 and an M.A. degree in educational psychology from Columbia University in 1950.

He is president of Community Teamwork, Inc., of Lowell and a member of the Board of Governors of St. John's Hospital, Lowell, and chairman of its personnel committee.

Kastle and his family live at 66 Commonwealth Park West, Newton.

Rotarians host 'Picnic' for service projects

The second Newton Rotary Fundraiser for this year is expected to attract a large group of persons on Friday evening, May 7, at the Rebecca Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton.

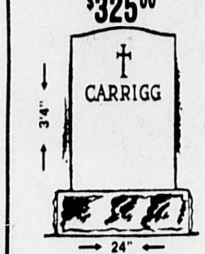
This event will a feature a preparty and the exciting Newton Coutnry Players in the production "Picnic."

Philip Holmes of 227 Pleasant St., Newton Centre, is coordinating this event with David Nixon serving as general ticket chairman.

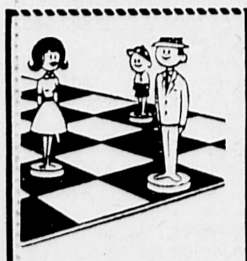
Proceeds benefit service projects through the Newton Rotary organization. The Newton club, which is in District 791 in Rotary International, meets each Monday at Valle's Steak House.

John Gregorian is president of the organization, with Wallace Moyle, president-elect; Anthony Bibbo, vice-president; Chester Mosher' treasurer; David Nixon, secretary; and Carl Bartel, seargent-at-arms.

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Where is the flag?

How do you hide 80 square feet of canvas?

Whoever pilfered the red and gold Piccadilly Square Playhouse flag as a practical joke (the producers of the Playhouse prefer to think it was nothing more than that) must be having a difficult time trying to conceal the flag.

For the past two seasons the 8 by 10 foot flag has been the identifying symbol for Newton's own professional theater company, which is located in the Lutheran Church Hall, in the Piccadilly Square area. Soemtime between April 12 and 13 it disappeared.

With less than a month to go before opening its final show of the season, Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire", the return of the flag is critical. While regular patrons know the Playhouse, newcomers may need to look for that flag.

The producers hold no animosity toward the culprits and will offer a pair of tickets to opening night of 'Streetcar' to anyone who returns the flag or who is instrumental in solving the mystery. No questions asked.

Further contact may be made by calling 734-0400, regarding the flag or for information about "A Streetcar Named Desire," which plays May 13 through 23.



Recipient

Harry Miller (center) received a meritorius award from the Garden City Lodge recently. Pictured with him are Steven Fradkoff (left), master of the lodge; Robert J. Seder, district deputy grand master (right); and in the rear Samuel Andelman (left) and Louis Fried (right).

Garden City Lodge gives awards

Several awards were presented recently at a meeting of Garden City Lodge A.F. & A.M.

Harry Miller received a meritorius award for 21 years of consecutive service as secretary of the lodge.

Honored for their contributions to the Garden City Lodge Blood Bank were: Grafton Wolfson (9 gallons), Edward Horlink (8 gallons), Harold Brenner (8 gallons), George Isenberg (7 gallons), Steven Fradkoff (1 gallon), along with Roger Appell, Herbert Collin and Frederick Sternburg.

The next bloodmobile will be May 16 at the Masonic Temple, 460 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville. All members and friends are invited to donate.

Dr. Benson talks on relaxation

Mervin D. Gray, president of Temple Emeth announces that on Tuesday evening, April 27 at 8 p.m. the temple will host Dr. Herbert Benson, auhtor of the best-seller, "Relaxation Response."

Dr. Benson is a graduate of Wesleyan University and Harvard Medical School. He did his medical internship at King County Hospital, Seattle, Washington, served as assistant resident in Medicine at University Hospital, also in Seattle and since that time served at Harvard Medical School as research fellow in medicine, research fellow in physiology, instructor in medicine, program director of the General Clinical Research Center, and associate professor of medicine.

He is also associate physician of Beth Israel Hospital and a fellow in the American College of Cardiology.

Books can be borrowed for vacation

The Newton Free Library now has a year-round vacation loan policy for Newton residents who can give a specific address where they can be reached by mail.

Books can be borrowed for two-month periods and during the summer the loan period can be extended to three months, with books always due back on a Wednesday.

With certain exceptions such as reserve books, rental books, seven-day fiction and non-fiction less than a year old, and books in constant demand, all library books may be borrowed for this extended period.

Vacation loan privileges are extended to children and children's literature as well as adults. Ask at your nearest library for details of this popular program.



Judges

State Rep. Peter F. Harrington of Newton (right) compares notes with William J. White, executive director of the Mass. Housing and Finance Agency (MHFA), as judges for selecting the "Realtor of the Year." Their chice was Florence Kates Shrier of Canton.

Red Cross annual dinner will be May 13

The 58th annual meeting and dinner of Newton Chapter, American Cross will be held on Thursday, May 13, at the Red Marriott Motor Hotel, 2345 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale.

A social hour at 6 p.m. precedes the dinner at 6:45 p.m.

The annual business meeting will follow at 8 p.m. Members and friends of the Newton chapter are invited to attend for the purpose of elections, reports and any other business that may come before the meeting.

Anyone wishing further information may call the Red Cross office, 527-6000.

Honor roll

Jon Sherter of Newton has been named to the winter term honor roll at the Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall School of Waltham.

Abbey earns gold cup in pharmaceutical sales

Albert A. Abbey of 11 High Rock Ter. Chestnut Hill, has receivedthe Lederle Gold Cup Award for excellence in sales of pharmaceuticals, achieved through outstanding service to the medical profession.

The award has been made annually for the past 29 years to distinguished medical sales representatives of the Lederle Laboratories Division of American Cyanamid Comapny. Abbey is a Northeast region district manager of the Lederle Pharmaceuticals Department.

In presenting the Gold Cup, Lederle Pharmaceuticals Manager D. Carroll said, "This award is a symbol of Mr. Abbey's dedicated service to medical professionals.

"The Lederle representative's primary task is to provide the latest and most accurate information on how our products contribute to advances in health care to physicians, pharmacists, hospitals and other members of the medical community — in order for the quality of patient care to be continually improved.

"In addition, our representatives channel technical questions to our medical services staff of physicians and pharamcists and handle emergency delivery of products which may help save lives."



OBITUARIES

Samuel Shriberg

Services were held Wednesday (April 14) in Levine Chapel' Brookline, for Samuel M. Shriberg.

Mr. Shriberg, 69, of 39 Longwell Rd., Newton Lower Falls, died Tuesday (April 13) at home.

Long-time pharmacist and owner of the Red Cross Pharmacy in Waltham, Mr. Shriberg was a recipient of the "man of the year award" of the American Diabetes Association.

A native of Newton, he was a graduate of Newton High School and the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy.

Mr. Shriberg founded the Waltham Save Our Servicemen (SOS) and received the Foundation of Freedoms Award six years ago.

He was a long-time worker in diabetes associations and was given an award in 1973 by the New England Diabetes Association.

He was the founder of the Waltham area chapter of the Diabetes Association.

In Waltham, he was honored by the city at the dedication of a lectern at City Hall. He was also honored by the Kiwanis and Waltham Hospital.

Mr. Shriberg was a disabled veteran of World War II. He was a former vice commander of the Waltham VFW Post, former president of the Lions Club and one of the founders of the Little League. He was also a founder of the Waltham DeMolay chapter.

He was a member of the Isaac Parker Lodge A.F & A.M., the Moose Lodge, Temple Reyim and Temple Beth Israel in Waltham. He was a former chairman of Waltham Red Cross and March of Dimes committees. He was also a former president of the Waltham Pharmaceutical Association and a member of the Massachusetts association.

He was public chairman of the $1.5 million Waltham Hospital Building Fund in 1970.

Mr. Shriberg is survived by his wife, Mrs. Shyrlie Shriberg; three sons, Gerald of California, Dr. Lawrence of Wisconsin, and Dr. Arthur of New York; a daughter, Judith Rose of Newton Lower Falls; a brother, William of Newton; three sisters, Amy and Doris of Newton, and Rose of Lynn; and five grandchildren.

Burial is in Temple Beth Israel Cemetery.

Murray Nussinow

Murray Nussinow, 66, of 94 Clemens Rd., Clements Rd., Newton and Pompano Beach, Fla., died Tuesday' April 20, in Beth Israel Hospital.

Services will be held for him Thursday (April 22) at noon in Stanetsky Schlossberg Solomon Memorial Chapel, 1668 Beacon St., Brookline. Rabbi Irwin M. Blank and Cantor Alex Zimmer of Temple Ohabei Shalom in Broolkline will conduct the service.

Memorial week will be observed at his late residence through Sunday evening (April 26).

A local insdustrialist, Mr. Nussinow was a retailer of men's clothing and a manufacturer of wood byproducts.

He was a partner and co-founder of Mr. Coats Inc.' Salem, N.H., and Boston; a partner and co-founder of Cruise Casuel Casuals of Miami, Fla.; a partner of Falcon Rule Co.' Auburn, Me.; and president and founder of Precision Wood Corp., also of Auburn.

Mr. Nussinow was a member of Adelphi Lodge A.F & A.M., Aleppo Shrine and a life member of Temple Ohabei Shalom of Brookline.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Nussinow; two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Cohen of Weston and Mrs. Barbara Bartman of Newton; two brothers, Sheldon of Lewiston, Me., and Bernard of Woodbury, L.I., N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Miriam Carp of Framingham; and five grandchildren.

Burial is in Sharon Memorial Park.

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CVS
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WELLESLEY NEWS
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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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AGE ..... INTERESTED IN ROUTE # .....

THE REAL ESTATE MART

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Operation clean-up in Blue Hills Apr. 24

M.D.C. Commissioner John F. Snedeker announced today that "Operation Blue Hills," a combined citizen - Metropolitan District Commission - WBZ Radio assault to clean up the Blue Hills Reservation in Milton, Canton, Randolph and Quincy, will be launched on April 24, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Hundreds of men, women and youngsters representing neighborhood and civic organizations, schools and youth groups will join forces for the cleanup of the 6000-acre reservation.

Commissioner Snedker said "this is another vital step in the direction of returning this scenic reservation to its natural beauty.

"The cleanup drive on April 24 will be something special — a day when everyone who has wanted to do something about the environment can pitch in and join us at the Blue Hills Reservation to pick up litter'" the Commissioner added.

Anyone interested in participating can obtain more information by calling the M.D.C. at 727-5215, or by reporting to the parking lot at Trailside Museum, 1904 Canton Avenue' Milton, on April 24.



JOINS FIRM—Ruth Frawley of Waban has recently joined the real estate firm of Roy Mennell & Associates of Newtonville. She is a registered real estate broker specializing in residential sales. Mrs. Frawley has been active in the Mother's Guild of St. Sebastian's School and St. Elizabeth's Hospital Auxiliary. She is a member of Woodland Golf Club.

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Erroll Prisby, an assistant coach at the University of Massachusetts, has been named special teams coach of the National Football League Buffalo Bills.

The Bills announced Prisby's appointment Saturday. He had been defensive backfield coach at Massachusetts.

Prisby, a University of Cincinnati graduate, played one season of pro football with the Denver Broncos in 1967. He replaces Ed Cavanaugh, who left the coaching post to become the Bills' director of pro scouting.



Recent Graduates

ADVANCED DEGREE—Lucia A. Whalen of the Audrey C. Fields Real Estate Agency, Canton, is congratulated on successfully completing required courses of the Realtors' Institute of Massachusetts, entitling her to use the professional designation of GRI (Graduate, Realtors' Institute). Congratulating Mrs. Whalen at ceremonies in Springfield is William Ezbicki (L), Dean of the Institute, and Samuel J. McDonald, Jr., President of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors. The GRI designation indicates an advanced degree of expertise in real estate practices.

Home Buying Guide Offers Free Booklet

Buying a house is probably the biggest financial decision you'll make. What should you keep in mind to make sure the decision is a sound one?

wthe Veterans Administration has a booklet that a booklet that discusses areas of general concern to all prospective home purchasers, including costs of home ownership, the contract, the neighborhood, the lot, and the house itself. For a free copy of "Home Buying Veteran," write to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 8, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

When you house hunt, be sure to thoroughly check the neighborhood. Is the house suitabley located for schools,nchurches, shopping,itransportation and your place of work? Is the neighborhood well maintained and are the other houses similar in type and price range to the one you wish to buy? Does the area have local zoning laws or deed restrictions which will protect the neighborhood? Zoning laws and deed restrictions protect you against such things as the building of commercial property in residential areas, and may regulate lot sizes and the types of houses that can be built in the area.

Check your lot carefully too. Make sure you are going to be satisfied with the size and shape of your lot.

The booklet also reminds you that if your a veteran of World War II, the Korean conflict or have service after January 31, 1955, your GI loan rights are available until you use them, with no deadlines.

"Home Buying Veteran" (free) is one of over 240 selected Federal consumer publications listed in the Spring edition of the "Consumer Information Index." Published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration, the Index is availableifree from Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

NORWOOD

8 room RANCH in move in condition, 3 bedrooms, bright kitchen, rec room with wet bar, enclosed porch & yard & many extras. **$42,900** Exclusive.

GROUP 109, REALTORS
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WALPOLE

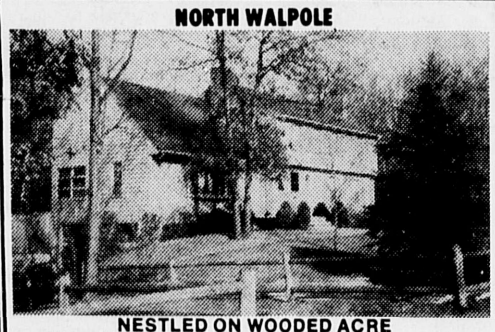


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North—Seven room raised ranch on treed ½ acre. Screened porch, fireplaced living room and family room. Thermopane windows, burglar alarm, electric eye garage. Town sewer _____ **$49,500**

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NESTLED ON WOODED ACRE

Splendid 10 room Colonial. Fireplace familyroom off country kitchen, 2½ baths, with 5 bedrooms & heated inground pool. Here's luxury and liveability. **Low $70s.**

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In this day & age when everyone is telling you that your dream house is non-existent for the price you can afford to pay, why not give US a try? We've produced dreams at a steady pace for the past 2 years! All we require is complete honesty on your part (and ours) & a little of your time! What have you got to lose? Our time & experience belongs to you!

POTTER REALTY
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668-4204

NORWOOD

6 room Ranch - fireplace livingroom, wall to wall, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, playroom, garage, large yard, quiet street. $39,900. Principals only. **Call 769-3808 after 6 p.m.**

NEWTON-WABAN
"The most house for the money in Newton"

9 rm C.E. Colonial, natural wood throughout - perfect yard for children or garden, excellent condition. MLS Exclusive **$51,900.**
Mrs. Sheehan 259-9643 or 965-3835
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NEWTON

7 rm Cape on convenient & desirable cul-de-sac, picket fenced yard, fireplaces in living room & paneled family room, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms with nursery or sewing room, 1½ baths, paneled den, jalousied porch, dark room, plenty of closets & storage, attached garage. **$51,900.** Principals only 653-8219 after 2. W-F

SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE
WEST ROXBURY CONDO

Come see our 2 bedroom deluxe Condo. Ideal location, mod kitchen, pool, near transp. Low maintenance charge includes heat & hot water. Coffee & doughnuts served.
7 Cass Street, #4
or call owner - 327-5433
W-F

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Visit our two bedroom furnished model apartment daily 10-4 including Sunday and see for yourself the best value in town. Fully equipped eat-in kitchens (some with dining areas) carpeted living room, two spacious bedrooms, and vanity ceramic tile bath. Apartment rentals start at $258.00 and include all utilities. Air conditioner, parking, swimming pool, and tennis courts all provided with no extra cost.

For Further Information and Directions, Please Call
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Professionally managed and maintained by
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NEWTON

Classic home featured on Newton walking tour, 3 floors, 12 rooms with artist's studio, overlooking large tree lined garden. easy walk to excellent schools and MBTA. 12 minutes to Symphony Hall on Pike. **$115,000.**
Call owner eves. or weekends for appointment.
332-8175

FOXBORO—6 room CAPE, with extra large rooms, ceramic bath, deck, half acre lot, **$36,900.**

FOXBORO — Immaculate RANCH, in very desirable area, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, half acre lot. **$37,500.**

NORTON — Beautiful 7 room SPLIT ENTRY, in excellent condition. Fireplaced family room, 2 car garage. **$38,900.**

FOXBORO — 9 room COLONIAL, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced family room, 2 full baths! This home is in excellent condition. **$43,900.**

Sales — Rentals — Commercial — Industrial

GALLAGHER REALTY
REALTORS
83 Mechanic St., Foxboro
543-5490 543-6342

NORWOOD

Stately stucco Colonial - 6 charming rooms - jalousied sun porch with beam ceilings, 1 car garage, home immaculate, handy location. **$46,900.** Exclusive.

Straight Ranch - corner lot - large fireplace livingroom, comfortable air conditioned family room off country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, carport, lovely grounds, desired area. **$48,900.**

Multi-level European style home - kitchen & diningroom front of house. Livingroom with cath. ceiling, corner fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, **$53,900.**

High school area - 9 room Split with possible in-law apartment. This house has been drastically reduced to **$55,900.**

VICTORIA McKEON REAL ESTATE
769-0598
OR CALL PAM 762-2303

MANSFIELD REAL ESTATE

$23,300 Foxboro—5 room Cottage, fireplace, nice starter or retirement home.

$35,900 Norton—8 room straight Ranch, big lot, many extras, must see.

$38,900 Norton—7 room Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, all hardwood floors with wall to wall in livingroom, gambrel front.

We Need Listings
339-3793 339-4271

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, April 25, 1 to 5

Lovely 2 year old 3 bedroom RAISED RANCH featuring 44 ft. fireplaced family room with bar, large kitchen, MANY, MANY extras. **$44,900.** Directions from Boston area, take 95 to Rt. 140, Mansfield exit at lights, intersections of Rt. 140 & 106, turn left & follow Rt. 106 about 3 miles, turn right at E. Mansfield Village sign, follow open house signs about 2 miles to OPEN HOUSE on right.

SHAW R.E. 339-7144

---

the LOVELY agency
FOXBORO

BUNGALOW—2 bedrooms, large living room, fireplace for future family room. Low taxes _____ **$23,300**

CAPES—3 to choose from. All with 3 bedrooms. Nice areas. **$32,900**

RANCH—5 rooms with 3 bedrooms. FHW by oil. Above-ground pool with redwood deck. One acre country lot. Ideal for animals and gardening. Low taxes. **$33,900**

STRAIGHT RANCH—4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace living room, family room, garage, ½ acre lot. **$44,900**

RAISED RANCH—8 rooms offers 4 bedrooms, fireplace family room, garage, ¾ acre treed lot. Friendly neighborhood. **$45,500**

SHARON

SPLIT—52' oversize split. 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, oak flooring, 3 zone FHW, garage, ¾ acre lot on child-safe street. Convenient to schools, 95, trains and shopping. **$54,900**

CIRCA 1730—Center chimney Colonial with 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 3 fireplaces, 2 large outbuildings, beautiful ¾ acre lot. You have to see this one. **$75,900**

APARTMENTS ALSO AVAILABLE
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

We have other fine homes in the surrounding areas. Call for an appointment.

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543-4844

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4 Room Bungalow
Ideal Retirement Home
$35,900
5 Room Ranch
Fenced In Yard
$37,900
Older Colonial
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Low $50s
5 Bedroom Large Cape
2 Car Garage
$72,500
Large 7 Room Home
Fairway Acres
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ROSLINDALE

2 Bedroom Garrison Colonial Style Town House under 10 yrs. of age, in excellent condition, inside & out, modern in every way. **$21,500.**
ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100
W-F

THE VERY BEST

IN NORWOOD is a gorgeous TRI-LEVEL, spacious & cheerful, with 4 bedrooms, fireside living room, formal dining room, family room, 1½ baths & a beautiful wooded lot. **Mid 50's.**

IN WALPOLE—It's a RAMBLING RANCH with a beautiful kitchen, formal dining room, living room with full fireplace, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 car garage & a rustic acre setting. **LOW 50's.**

IN MEDFIELD an exquisite GAMBREL CAPE with a totally unique floor plan. 4 bedrooms, gorgeous fireplaced living room, fireplaced family room formal dining room, 2 full baths, 2 car garage & a paradise setting. **High 50's.**

POTTER REALTY
246 Mian St., Rt. 1A, Walpole
668-4204

NEWTONVILLE — 2 FAMILY



For the young family - a good first home of 11 rooms - a fine investment; featuring modern 1st fl. apt. of 4 spacious rooms plus excellent income, large 1/3 acre yard close to park, tennis, Cabot school, stores & transportation. MLS Exclusive in the $50s.

Roy Mennell & Associates
259 WALNUT STREET
NEWTONVILLE, MASS.
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Note to homeowners: We have had 100% success in our selling in 1975. May we assist you for the Spring market of 1976?

MEDFIELD
WILKINS GLEN - McNEIL COMMUNITY

Immediate occupancy available for our last 3 one bedroom apartments. Each new apartment contains wall to wall carpeting, tile bath, fully equipped kitchens, fire & smoke as well as safety alarms & patio or balcony. Rent of **$280.00** includes electricity, heat, cooking & hot water. No additional charges except phone.

For further information or appointment to inspect please call resident manager.

359-7244 or 326-5800

WALPOLE

OPEN HOUSE, Sat. & Sun. 2 to 5 p.m. New large 7 Room Ranch & 8 room Garrison Colonial. Asking price. High $60's. Dir. Rte. 1A to Bullard Street.

5 YRS. YOUNG, quiet country lane, large 60 ft. Ranch, acre lot, 4 bedrooms. Mint condition. Asking price. High $50's.

NEW 7 ROOM GAMBREL CAPE, best location. Mid $50's.

NORWOOD

MOST PRIVATE SALE by appointment only. 14 yrs. young, exquisite Ranch, corner lot - best location, unbeatable decor, furnished and unfurnished possibility. Beautiful pool included. Asking price $90,000 to $100,000.

NEW 10 ROOM CONTEMPORARY GARRISON COLONIAL on 2 acre lot, finest location, quality professional home. Asking $135,000.

ALSO Choice lots to custom build.

See how the taste, quality and decor is captured first hand in beautiful color photo albums of these and other fine offerings.

CHARLES A. NUZZOLO, R.E.
Call 668-6745 Anytime

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

Bi-Centennial Buy '76

MADE IN AMERICA
Our very own version of a Salt Box Colonial on a gracious acre in Westwood with front & back stairways & a master bedroom suite. High 90'S. Exclusive.

BI OF THE CENTURY
A reborn Dutch Colonial in Dedham with 2 new baths, modern kitchen & great location. Only $42,900. Exclusive.

SPIRIT OF '76
A full acre surrounds this 9 room Super Buy with 2½ baths, 5 bedrooms & 2 fireplaces. $55,900. Exclusive.

REVOLUTIONARY SALE
A delightful Dedham Ranch with brand new bath & kitchen. Start young at $35,900.

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR YOUR HOME

AMERICAN BEAUTY
Flawlessly decorated with eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room & room to grow. $47,000. Exclusive

REILLY & RIZZA
Inc.
329-5454 W-F

WESTOOD
3 bedroom Garrison Colonial, 1½ baths, family room, recreation room, 2 car garage, high $60's. Owner 762-6657 m-f

DOVER-Custom built 7 room Split Ranch in move-in condition. Large family room with fireplace & sliders to patio. Wooded acre. 60's. Owner 1-785-1169. m-f

DEDHAM
ENDICOTT AREA, 5½ rooms, New England Colonial, excellent condition, living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen & bathroom, 2 good sized bedrooms, screened-in porch & garage. $36,900. Owner 329-5258. m-f

NORWOOD: $39,900-7 rm. CAPE, 4 bedrms, living room, dining room, modern large eat-in kitchen, ww. Shaded private yard. Convenient to schools, shopping, transportation. Move-in condition, many extras. By owner: 828-4950 m-f

ROSLINDALE, W.ROXBURY LINE, off Centre St., 2 family, 5 & 6. New kitchens & baths, 2 car garage - apartment avail. for buyer. Owner 323-4132 w-f

DEDHAM, $53,500 young Ranch, 8 rooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced familyroom, 3 or 4 bedrooms, garage, super condition, extra in-law possibilities,, quiet residential street, near transportation 769-3330 WOODS R.E. w-f

WESTWOOD, $36,900, 6 room Colonial, garage, ¼ acre wooded private lot. 769-3330 WOODS R.E. w-f

EAST WALPOLE, 3 yr. young, custom, 7 room Gambrel Cape. $50's. Call Owner, 668-4514 after 5 p.m. 5d

DEDHAM-Young 6 room straight Ranch, move-in condition, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, low taxes, garage, upper $30's. Exclusive Shone R.E. 326-5480 w-f

ROSLINDALE-ideal first or retirement home, 5 room Ranch, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room & family room, near transp. excellent area. $19,900. MLS Exclusive Shone R.E. 326-5480 w-f

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

FOXBORO

OLDER COLONIAL in country setting, 60,000 sq. ft. of land, 3 car garage, 2 storage sheds, large above ground pool with deck, has in-law apartment. Complete home has 9 rooms, kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 living room, kitchen and bath on 2nd floor, 2 ranges and 2 refrigerators included. Owner transferred. All this for a low $34,900.

4 YR. OLD COLONIAL. Eat-in kitchen, living room, formal dining room, family room, study with sliding doors to deck, full bath on first floor. Master bedroom with bath and large linin closet, 2 other bedrooms and full bath, FHA by oil heat, dishwasher & self cleaning range with hood in kitchen. Sale priced at $43,900.

RAY REALTY, INC.

Due to semi-retirement Ray Guenard of Ray Realty is reducing many properties. Buy for investment or personal needs.

FOXBORO - 543-2515 W-F

$26,000
W. Roxbury, 7 rms, 4 bdrms, porch, new roof & wiring, maintenance free. Huge playroom ready basement. Cheaper than paying rent! Call EVES & WKENDS. MUST SELL!
OWNER 326-3996 W-F

NORWOOD: Duplex 4 & 4. Good location, nice yard. Good investment property $49,500. 329-3056. m-f

ROSLINDALE, Sacred Heart 6 room Cape, 3 baths, FHW heat, WW High $20's firm. 327-1986 m-f

NORWOOD Hospital area, 3 room apartment, heated, 2nd floor. Security Dep. required. $170 per mo. 329-2145 m-w

FRANKLIN BY OWNER, Garrison Colonial, 10 yrs. young, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, ½ acre cul de sac. $56,900. 528-4957. m-f

ROSLINDALE: Small Investor-2 family Hyde Park, Ave. 4&4, $1000 down, 7½ take over PIT $225-Income $285. $21,000 firm. Owner 449-0009. w-f

DEDHAM: 6 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, breezeway, garage. Perfect location. $39,900. OWNER 326-1201 w-f

WEST ROXBURY- young 5 room Ranch, fireplaced living room, enclosed porch, fenced yard. Asking $32,500 Shone R.E. 326-5480 w-f

NORWOOD By Owner: 3 bedroom custom Ranch, garage, large lot, $38,900. 762-1726 after 6 P.M. w-f

WESTWOOD, 5 room Bungalow with expansion, large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, garage under, Asking, $39,900. EXCLUSIVE with House of Real Estate. 329-1480. w-f

NORWOOD-High School area, 8 room Raised Ranch, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 or 4 bedrooms, garage, large level lot. Upper $40's. Shone R.E. 326-5480 MLS w-f

STOUGHTON: 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, privacy with 9½ acres $45,900. Principals only, 1-344-3384. 5D

NORWOOD $42,500 everything is beautiful in and out of this Straight Ranch! Fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, pine panelled breezeway, 2 bedrooms, master king size, 1 car garage, new sundeck. Excellent oak floors and natural woodwork. Make appt. today with NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

NEWTON-The Neighborhood speaks for itself. Classic Brick Colonial on Farlow Hill. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, sunny plant room, den & fireplace. 2 car garage. Near Underwood, Bigelow Jr. High & Mass. Pike bus. $79,900. Co-excl. CARLEYREALTORS. 244-2966. w-f

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM

$58,900. Priced for immediate sale by transfereed owner. All brick custom built Colonial in much desired Birds Hill Area. Exclusive.
HUMPHREY ASSOC., INC.
REALTORS
444-6410

WEST ROXBURY

OPEN HOUSE, 2-5, Sun., April 25, 377 Baker St. N.E. Colonial, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, new w.w. carpet, fireplaced living room, large dining room, 1st floor den, ultra-modern kitchen with self clean oven & dishwasher, ceramic tile bath, finished basement with ½ bath, 2 car garage. Don't just drive by, call exclusive agent.
MARILYN 323-0866 W-F

ROSLINDALE — $21,000. Young 2 bedroom Townhouse, modern cabinet kitchen with D & D. Very clean, central a.c. Owner 325-9881 5d

ROSLINDALE: Holy Name Parish, 9 rooms plus finished room in basement, 2 full baths, ww, storm & screen windows, driveway, large yard, low assessment. Move in condition. Asking $33,500 Owner 327-4307 eves & weekends. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 5 rm Ranch, 13 yrs old, central a.c., vinyl siding, playroom, driveway, fenced yard. Asking $26,900. Owner 323-2582. w-f

HYDE PARK:: $30,900, neat 2 family in good residential area, off Truman Hgwy, modern 4 room apartment, 1 st floor open for buyer. Rent 2nd floor $225. With 10 percent down buyer lives for $84 per mo including water & insurance. Hunt . R.E. 329-1106. w-f

NORWOOD'S BEST Only $39,900. Young 7 room home with breezeway, garage, 3 or 4 bedrooms, super big kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, lovely shrubs in yard. A nice home in handy residential neighborhood. 769-3330 WOODS R.E. 444 Washington St. w-f

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name Parish, 5 rooms, unheated, 1st floor, $175 month. Security deposit. 323-0569 w-f

WALPOLE, "4" Bedroom Colonial, garage, dining room, family sized kitchen, good neighborhood, near everything. A nice 7 room home. Only $39,900. Drive in now. 769-3330 WOODS R.E. 444 Washington St., Norwood w-f

DEDHAM—OPEN HOUSE!! Sunday, April 25 (1 to 4 p.m.). 7 Room Homestead, up-dated and whistle-clean. 3-4 bedrooms, terrific family kitchen. Fenced third acre (natural soil) plus solid 2-story barn. Asking Mid $40's, open to offer. ADDRESS: 168 Needham St. (Riverdale area). Stop by (sign on house) or phone DORIS CRAINE, R.E. 444-9598 for directions or private appointment. Brokers welcome. w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE, REALTORS, 762-4138, NORWOOD, Buildable lot on Winslow Ave-9000 sq. ft. asking $15,000. Offers accepted. Call now!!—2 family, Duplexes, $40,000 & up. w-f

WALPOLE, English Cape. NEW TO MARKET, modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, fireside living room, family room. 3 bedrooms. 1 car garage. Set on ¾ acre. Call today! $38,900 EXCLUSIVE, POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St., Rt. 1A, Mansfield. 668-4204. w-f

NORFOLK, Transfered owner says bring me an offer this week, 4 bedrooms 2 baths, Raised Ranch. Fireplaced family room, large cabinet kitchen, formal dining room with sliders to deck, cathedral ceiling living room, 1 car garage under, all set on 1¼ acres of towering pines and maples. Asking $47,900. but will accept any reasonalbe offer. Call Exclusive realtor W. T. GALVIN CO. REALTORS 384-3887 w-f

NORWOOD-3 rooms, 2nd floor, modern kitchen & bath, convenient to center, $235 heated 762-9084 5d

DEDHAM, a beautiful picturesque Garrison Colonial, lovely treed lot, near public transportation, nice residential neighborhood $54,900. All large rooms, 3 bedrooms, formal diningroom 1½ baths, sunroom, fireside livingroom, dine in kitchen & garage. A quality custom built home meticulously cared for by original owner, and offered at a reasonable price. 769-3330 WOODS. w-f

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM

South St. area, Colonial style with 8 large rooms, spacious family room off the kitchen, 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths. 3 zone oil heat, 2 attached garages. $90's.

NEAR NEWTON LINE "L shaped" Ranch offers reception hall, big living room, dining room, activity room, 3 bedrooms (1 king), 2 zone oil heat & completely fenced garden lot. $49,900.
D and H MORSE
898 Highland Avenue
905 Great Plain Ave.
444-3210 444-9220 W-F

DEDHAM, $39,900 This young home with garage has first level family room, super big kitchen, large dining area, ww carpets, big enclosed landscaped yard with trees and shrubs. Drive in now 769-3330 WOODS R.E. 444 Washington St., Norwood. w-f

WRENTHAM, 5 bedroom Older Cape, large cathedral ceiling family room with stone fireplace, huge eat in kitchen, living room, formal dining room, den. All within easy walking distance to Wrentham Center. Asking $39,500, but will negotiate. Call exclusive realtor W.T. GALVIN CO. REALTORS 384-3887 w-f

FOXBORO-3 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, near center & Rte. 95, $160 unheated, 762-9084 w-f

WRENTHAM, 3 bedroom Straight Ranch, full bath, large fireplaced living room, huge, modern country kitchen, attached 2 car garage, finished walk-out basement. Offered exclusively at $41,500. W.T. GALVIN CO. REALTORS 384-3887 w-f

1A REAL ESTATE WANTED

NEWTONS-VICTORIAN Buyers waiting who desire large rooms with high ceilings 8-10-12 rooms. Sizeable lot. Garage. Near a grade school. Pay $75,000 to $90,000.
CARLEYREALTORS, 244-2966. Eves. 527-0777. w-f

2 SALE SUMMER PROP.

HYANNISPORT: beautiful 3 bedrooms, 10 yr old, walk to beach, $27,000. 762-4594. m-f

Vacation home, overlooks Onset beach. Can be used year round, furnished, $17,900. Owner 964-7421. w-f

2A LAND FOR SALE

DEDHAM
SINGLE & DUPLEX LOTS
All utilities in street.
Ready to build.
HOUSE OF REAL ESTATE
329-1480

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

WALPOLE: Warehousing terminal space available from 2000 to 30,000 sq. ft. Renmar Realty, 668-3111 Fe. 11, tf, m-f

Office in Norwood Center, 1st floor, 1260 sq.ft., immediate occupancy, 762-2700. m-f

DEDHAM—2 connecting offices with private lav. 1st floor on main st. $250. includes all utilities. HOUSE OF REAL ESTATE. 329-1480. w-f

SO. NORWOODd, 600 sq. ft. avail. May 1. $110 per mo. Call 762-2360 w-f

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

CANTON: 4 room apartment, $155 heated. Security & lease required, 2nd floor. 762-8280 w-f

ROSLINDALE, modern 2 bedroom apartment, WW, AC, unheated. $200. 326-4996 or 326-6631 w-f

NORWOOD, 4 room modern apartment So. Norwood Area, $175 plus utilities. Call 762-2360 w-f

CANTON: 3 rooms, 3rd floor. Security & lease required. $140 unheated. 762-8280 w-f

WHITE CITY, Jamaica Plain, 5 rooms, 3rd floor, porches, near bus, fenced yard, parking. 522-9735, eves. w-f

NORWOOD, 2 bedroom, modern apartment, D&D, WW, pool, avail. June or July. 762-8024 w-f

READVILLE: 4 room single, full cellar with new gas heat burner, no pets, refs & security deposit required. $210 mo. 364-2797. w-f

WALPOLE, 4 room apartment, $185 per mo. No utilities. No pets. Call 762-1602 5d

ROSLINDALE, 3 room, all modern, WW, all utilities. $220. Call 325-7466 w-f

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 1st floor, 2 family, unheated, clean, porches, no pets. 325-6045 w-f

NORWOOD-9 room Dutch Colonial, 1 acre lot, 4 bedrooms, walk to train, bus & shopping. Fenced back yard $450. per mo, unheated. 762-4226. 5d

W. ROXBURY, near Dedham line, nice looking small apartment. Please call, 327-2878 after 5. w-f

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

Luxury Apartments
Available Now
1 Bedroom From $205
2 Bedroom From $220
Rents include heat and hot water
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Ap7,TF,M-F

W. ROXBURY new apartments. 116 Spring St., Dedham line. Studio 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-7294 Ma. 3, tf, m-f

FOR LEASE—6 rm. Bungalow style house (30x50) on almost ½ acre in manufacturing zone. Ideal for prof. or office use. Center hall, new plumbing, bath, 200 amp. service, enclosed porch with 2 Picture windows, new siding, roof, paneling, carpet. Large cellar. Ample parking available. Permit available for second building on lot. Asking $500 month. Will talk on long term. Good traffic area near Rtes. 1 and 95. Write Box #2257, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026. M-F

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms & sunparlor, 2nd floor, adults, no pets. Ref. 325-3086 m-f

NORWOOD: on bus line (Talbot Bldg), 3 room apartment on 3rd floor, $180 mo including heat & refrigerator, no pets. 769-3192. m-f

WALPOLE
Ultra modern brand new 1 bedroom apartment on bus line. $225. a mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included.
668-0614 232-9488
AP21,2t,m-f

S. NORWOOD, 4 room, 1 bedroom. Heat, light. No pets. Rent $200 & cook supper for 3 kids & Dad. 762-4997 after 6 pm. m-w

NORWOOD: 4 rooms with bath, 3rd floor, htd. $145. Security deposit. No pets. After 4 PM 762-8136 m-f

NORWOOD: 2 rooms with bath, 1st floor, htd. $115. Security deposit, no pets. After 4PM-762-8136 m-f

ROSLINDALE: 3½ room apt. 3rd floor, $150. All utilities included. 327-2278 m-w

WALPOLE, NORWOOD, MEDFIELD, 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS, HEAT, HOTWATER, STOVE, REFRIGERATOR, $235 and UP. CALL 668-1200 w-f

NORWOOD Modern 4 room apartment, 2nd floor, unheated, refrigerator $190 per mo. No pets. Security Deposit. 762-3700 w-f

ROSLINDALE-Holy Name Parish, 6 room modern apartment, 2nd floor, 2 family, ceramic tile bath, cabinet kitchen, front & back porches, quiet street, handy location, avail. June 1, $200 unheated. No pets. Adults only. References required. Owner 323-0866 after 6p.m. w-f

WALPOLE: pleasant 4½ room Town House, avail. June 1, no pets, $205 unheated. 668-3975 eves. & weekends. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 3½ room attic apartment. Good location. No pets. 323-2655 w-f

FOREST HILLS, 2nd floor, 5 rooms heated. $200. plus 3 attic rooms. Sec. bond, Days 522-1585, eves. 325-5758. 5d

Roslindale-lovely 5 rms., cabinet kitchen, tile bath, ww, $215. Armata, RE, 325-2221. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: newly remodeled 5 room apartment, off street parking, convenient to transp. Call days 325-8826. 5D

FOXBORO, Small modern apartment, large kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms, (1 small) $165. No pets. Owner 763-3515 w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE, RENTALS 762-4138. WALPOLE & VICINITY. Lake Pearl, 4 room 2 bedroom, heat & hot water. $235. CALL FOR OTHERS. WE HAVE MANY. w-f

HYDE PARK, Dedham Line, Modern 1 bedroom, ww, ac, Parking. $185 heated. Call 326-4515 after 6 p.m. w-f

NEWTONVILLE, 2½ rooms, all utilities. Parking. Convenient location $250 per mo. Call 527-4752 w-f

W. Roxbury. 5 rooms, 1st floor, 2 Family, oil heat, modern, porch & yard. No pets. Adults. $180. Available. Call 323-4354 between 5-7. w-f

SHARON: 5 room apartment, 2nd floor, $185 unheated, in residential area. 762-8280 w-f

FOXBORO: Ultra complex near 95, 2 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, no pets. Children welcome. $200. 543-4533 w-f

Dedham Square: small apartment suitable for one person. Telephone 326-1387. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 6 rooms, 2nd floor, clean, near MBTA, avail 5 1, $185. No Dogs. Call 327-7888 after 6. w-f

4A HOuses & Apts For Rent

FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES

APARTMENT RENTALS
$150-550 in 2 & 3 families. Also in luxury apartment buildings. Location: Dedham, W. Roxbury, Roslindale and Hyde Park.
696-5690
Ma3,TF,W-F

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up. NICHOLS 323-7500 Ma. 3, tf, w-f

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $235. & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY- 668-3111 Fe25,tf,m-f

MATTAPAN MILTON LINE

LUXURY 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Call 696-0090
Ap21,4t,w-f

NORWOOD-5 room apartment in S. Norwood, completely redecorated, $185 per month, immediate occupancy, call 762-2700. m-f

HYDE PARK, 1 bedroom apartment, modern building, refrigeration, heat & hot water. 1409 River St., 4-7 pm, ring Apt 21. m-f

NEWTON HGHLNDS., WALNUT ST: two-bedroom apartment in 2 family house, large kitchen, w-w carpeting, working fireplace, garage, screened porch. Two min from MBTA, Rt 9, & shopping. Avail June 1st, $350 includes heat. Call 332-3840 eves. m-w

3 BEDROOMS (7 ROOMS) Sunny, spacious, & spotless! New cabinet kitchen, new WW, rent includes heat & hot water. $305. Ideal for professional people. 361-1846 days or 326-0366 evenings. m-w

FOREST HILLS area-handy to public transportation, 2 apartments; 6 rooms for $160; 4 rooms partially heated, $140. Call 524-2772. m-f

W. NEWTON, 4 room apartment, 1st floor. Avail May 1, garage & parking. 969-4788. 5D

NORWOOD: Furnished 5 room Ranch & garage. Sr. High School area. Call Lindy's R.E. for rental details. 769-4460 w-f

W. Roxbury — modern 4 room apt., WW carpet, gold range & refrig. Own driveway. Avail. July 1, 469-0703. 5d

ROSLINDALE
4 rooms, 2nd floor. $155. Mr. White 325-8738 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: modern studio, near Holy Name, all utilities included. $185: large 1 bedroom, ww, heated $235; big sunny 5 room apartment, $250. 325-7607. w-g-w-f

NORWOOD CTRE: 4 rooms on 1st floor. Modern bath. Available now. $235 utilities not included. 769-4562 or 1-477-0755 5D

DEDHAM LINE-modern, 1 bedroom, a.c., w.w., parking, $185 plus utilities. 326-8360 w-f

NORWOOD: 3 room apartment, tile shower & bath, cabinet kitchen, refrigerator, entire attic for storage, good location $235 all utilities. Call 769-0253. 5D

NORWOOD: 4 room apartment, 1st floor, recently renovated. Rent $200 mo. Near schools, bus & shopping area. Call 769-0253. 5D

5 APTS TO SHARE

DEDHAM-Roommate (f) 25 & up share large apt. Stephanie Days: 566-1107 Eves: 326-4789 m-w

5A FURNISHED APTS.

Attractive, unique 2 bedroom apt., ideal for 2 individuals, carpeted, clean, country living, utilities, free laundry Reasonable 1 265-9456, 1 376-8661. Ap14, tf, m-f

AVAILABLE 2 3 4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities. Reasonable Country living. 1 265-9456, 1 376-8661. Ap14,tf,m-f

ISLINGTON, Furnished, 2 rooms, bath, all utilities, off street parking 329-3493 m-f

JAMAICA PLAIN, 2 rooms, kitchen & bath, furnished for quiet reliable party. 521-1337, 5p.m. to 9p.m. w-f

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

SHARON: responsible middle aged gentlemen needed, $20 wk. Beautiful surroundings, near square. 784-5956. m-f

NORWOOD-First class furnished room & garage for mature working woman day time. Call 762-3733 m-f

HYDE PARK: room for rent on busline, private bath. Call 327-4745 after 5 pm. m-f

NORWOOD: Single furnished room, gentleman preferred. $25 per week. Near center. 762-8280 w-f

WEST ROXBURY furnished room, kitchen priviliges, $35 wk. 327-1883 w-f

NORWOOD, furnished room near center, $20 per wk. lady preferred. Call 762-2360 w-f

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NORWOOD, excellent location. Private bath. Parking. Avail. May 1. 769-2505 or 769-0376 w-f

E. WALPOLE-1 room for gentleman, on bus line, near shopping. 668-1670 w-f

NEWTON, Nice room, private home, porch, garden. Kitchen privileges. Lady. 244-1357 w-f

ROSLINDALE: Newly decorated room, kitchen privileges. Near MBTA. $25. 323-8839 w-f

NEWTON HGLDS: 2 bedrooms, share living room & bath. Parking. Near MBTA & Rte. 9. $35 ea. 527-2036 w-f

NORWOOD: furnished room, quiet gentleman, day worker. Apply 873 Washington St. opposite Rama 5d

LARGE ROOM for rent, Ranch type house, separate entrance, ideal for 2 people. Kitchen privileges, laundry, & parking. 762-0811 w-f

NORWOOD: Room for rent, gentleman only, centrally located. Call 769-2677 w-f

Room for rent in Newton home-easy access to MBTA, Crstal Lake, shopping areas. 965-5466. w-f

7 WANTED APARTMENTS

House wanted to rent for 3 to 4 mos. in nice area for transferred professional beginning approximately May 1. 926-0404 Ext 235-Mr. Murphy. m-f

DOCTOR's family with 2 babies is looking for furnished 3 or 4 bedroom home in the Newton, Wellesley area. From July '76 to Jan. or March '77. Call 449-3462 w-f

Professional couple seek house or apartment with yard around $160. References. Before 5. Jeanette 965-5320. w-f

7A SUMMER RENTALS

BUZZARDS BAY area; weekly rooms, kitchenettes, apartments, fully equipped, $170 up. Pool—close to canal and beaches. Call 1-295-9892. Ap14-13t-5D

CHATHAM-Harbor Coves, 3 bedrooms, sleeps 7, water rights and anchorage. Min. 2 weeks, $225. a week. 1-945-3207 Ap.21,2T,w-f

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST female German Shepherd puppy, 1 eye glary blue the other brown. Answers to "Pepper". Lost Tues., Apr. 13th South St. area Needham. REWARD 449-2452 m-w

LOST FEMALE Shepherd, black & tan, April 16, Roslindale area. Little boy heartbroken. Reward. 469-9620 w-f

LOST, 6 month old Cat, yellow, white & black, area of Randall Morris school, W. Roxbury. 323-5981 w-f

REWARD: Golden Retreiver lost Newton Centre area. Answers to Jemiah. 965-0640 after 6, 261-5948. w-f

FOUND: medium size fem. Toy Collie, white with brown head vic of V.F.W. Pkwy 469-9472 w-f

10 HELP WANTED

Gardener-Handyman for small estate in Dedham. Year round, full time start immediately. Must know flowers & shrubs. Pay based on experience. References required. 329-1390. m-f

NEW OPPORTUNITY for party plan managers. Get in on the ground floor of our New Jewelry and Fashion Accessory Company. Demonstrators and hostesses needed. Call Dot Jolly 215-674-5200 or write C & B Toy Club Inc., Warminster, Pa. 18974 Ap14,3t,w-f

MATURE person to stay with convalescent boy while mother works. Newton Holds, on Needham-Watertown bus line. 332-1560 w-f

Gentlemen' experienced in housework to help Spring Clean my home. Call 566-6078. w-f

BABY SITTER needed in Newton for 4 year old boy between 1-5p.m., 5 or 6 days per week, must have own transp. 969-5964 w-f

Housekeeper-Mon. thru Fri. Excellent pay. Live out. 762-5792 call days 9 to 12 w-f

HOUSEKEEPER wanted 3 or 4 mornings a week, 9 to 1. Salary arranged. 244-5054 w-f

MAN WITH CAR to mow lawns for gardening service. Full time only. Must have experience, hard work. $2.75 hr. on books. 232-4343. 5D

Live-in mother's helper for 2 boys, Needham area. 449-3513 w-f

Mother's helper wanted 3 evenings & Sat. morning, call 332-0232 or 884-5856. w-f

Reliable person needed 1 day a week for housecleaning. Please call 965-2662 eves. w-f

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

TYPING
Any & all kinds.
326-8829 or 444-8835.
Ma3,13t,w-f

CARPENTER DESIRES WORK, Roofing, porches, sundecks, etc. Guaranteed work at modest prices. 769-5388. anytime. 5d

Experienced baby sitter wants year-round job in your home 5 mornings per week, infants preferred. References. 965-2295 after 6 p.m. 5D

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home.
All areas. 323-8895
Ma. 17, tf, w-f

18 ENTERTAINMENT

BAGPIPER
To play for any social occasion.
CALL STU 327-5338
Ma3,13T,5D

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves. 1-222-7326
Ma. 17, tf, m-f

The Cross Roads Band
• FOR THE BEST •
• ROCK N' ROLL MUSIC •
Available for Parties, Concerts, etc.
• Reasonable Rates •
Call Chris Massey at 329-5839 for info.
Ma.31,tf/m-f

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties, Al Gross 969-5363 Fe. 11, tf, m-f

HAVING a party? Make it memorable & exciting with real magic. 329-0229 Ap14,tf,m-f

At your next banquet, house party, shower, etc., SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902 Ap. 14, 3t, m-f

Kid's Parties, Music-Puppets — Costumes — Participatory. Ms. Schifrin 566-4020. Ap21,5t,w-f

19 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WANTED
STANDARD GUITAR
Good condition.
329-5000, Ext 210 m-f

19A ART LESSONS

Beginning Sculpture Classes-Outdoors Newton-beginning April 27, 5, 2 hr sessions. No previous experience necessary. For further information call 527-7312 after 6. w-f

20 INSTRUCTIONS

GOLF LESSONS
Jo Pullman, Pro 326-5811
Ap14,20t,m-f

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Joe, 325-4289, 18 yrs exp.
Ma17,TF,M-F

PIANO LESSONS
By Ed Perkins 325-1392
Ma17,TF,M-F

DECOUPAGE & MACRAME
Workshops now being formed. Daytime & evening sessions. HOBBY STREET. Details 769-0482 Fe4,tf,m-f

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Nick Gulla - 762-8027
Ma31,TF,M-F

ORGAN LESSONS by Ruth Wurlitzer Zinni. Call 762-4013 or 762-1812 Ap7,4t,m-f

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by expert instructor. KAREN SAAD 326-0555.
Ma10,tf,m-f

FOLK GUITAR
& banjo instruction. Tony Salefan, 734-4784
Ma. 17, tf, w-f

POPULAR ORGAN
Sid Borofsky 244-2172
Ap14,4T,W-F

Life Painting as a means of self-expression. Eve. class. H.Werner 783-0721 5D

20A TUTORING

Physics, Math, Chemistry, experienced teacher with Ph D, in Newton. 964-4124
Ma. 3, tf, m-f

Bar Mitzvah, Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal at 961-2589
Ma. 31, tf, m-f

INSTRUCTIONS by local artist taking 10-15 new students, no age limit. Call 326-5391 Ap. 14, 2t, w-f

Experienced teacher, M.A. Columbia will tutor all subjects, days, eves. 327-5919. Ap14,2t,w-f

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479 Ma. 3, tf, w-f

24 FURNITURE WANTED

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
244-5632
Ma17,TF-W-F

24 FURNITURE WANTED

ANYTHING TO SELL?
Dover Country Store
WE BUY FROM ATTIC TO CELLAR
Entire contents or individual pieces including any kind of furniture, dishes or children's equipment. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it.
SPOT CASH & WE CARRY AWAY
Call Collect
785-0287
Ma17,TF-M-F

NORFOLK BUY & SELL
USED FURNITURE STORE
Carlson Circle, Norfolk Square
Norfolk, Mass.
Will buy a few items—to whole contents of home. Call collect, 528-6026 or 528-4650 eves.
Ma17,TF-M-F

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post, 762-2186
Ma3,tf,m-f

25 WANTED TO BUY

OAK & WICKER
Furniture, wooden ice boxes, clocks, jewelry, silver, anything old.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St. Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Ma. 31, tf, m-f

WILL PAY CASH
FOR USED FURNITURE
Call Nick 522-5084
Ma17,tf,m-f

OLD CLOCKS WANTED
Call Anytime
244-5632
Ma17,TF-W-F

CASH FOR USED PORTABLE TV'S
(8 years or newer)
HARRY AMOS & SONS
81 Bridge St., (Rte. 109) Dedham
326-1010
Ja28,tf,w-f

OLD DOLLS WANTED
Anything related to old dolls. BRENDA'S ANTIQUES, 644 Washington St, Norwood. 762-3227; 329-2052. Ma31,tf, m-f

Prominent Connecticut Collector desires to purchase older Oriental Rugs. Will also pay for information leading to purchases. 325-3663
Ma31,4t,5d

STANDARD GUITAR WANTED
Good Condition
329-5000, Ext. 210 m-f

Portable, chest-type freezer in working condition, to buy or rent. 244-8435 after 4:30. w-f

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

DENTON FURNITURE REPAIRS
All work guaranteed
Stripping, Refinishing Caning.
Workmanship guaranteed
Free Estimates. 326-9079
160 Bussey St., Dedham
Fe25,tf,m-f

Custom draperies & slip covers made from your material. Drapes & rods hung. Drapes altered. We also sell material & design windows. 323-3665
Ma. 3, tf, w-f

Prospect Upholstering Co. Since 1913, finest workmanship. Lowest prices, extra savings when millends used. Shop at home service within 40 miles of Boston. Free pickup & delivery. For free estimate call anytime. 776-3535 or 536-3799
Ma. 3, tf, w-f

Kitchen chairs & all other types recovered. Guaranteed non-splitting plastics. 232-6193 Fe4,tf,w-f

Experienced. Antiques, handstripping. Pick up & delivery. KRIS 444-9528 or 653-9509 Ap14,2t,m-f

ROBERT'S UPHOLSTERING CO. All types, reasonable prices. Free estimates. 326-3410 m-w

32 HOME IMPROVEMENT

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1 year 100 per cent guaranty on kitchen & bathroom installations. Ask about our Bonus Full Plumbing Service Plan
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REMODELING
Completely installed. No money down easy budget payments avail. FREE disposal with each kitchen & a FREE vanity with each bathroom. 20 yrs experience. Call Frank for free estimates
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MASONRY brick Stone block CEMENT
326-3128
Ap7,tf,m-f

32 HOME IMPROVEMENT

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Ma17,TF-W-F

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Ap21,TF,W-F

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Ma24-Jy29-W-F

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Ap7,3T,w-F

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Ma. 31, tf, w-f

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Ap. 7, 3t, w-f

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Brick steps, flagstone walks, patios & concrete walks. Call 323-2396 Ap7,3t,w-f

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NO JOB TOO SMALL
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CALL JOHN 323-0331
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WHY PAY A LOT OF MONEY TO A BIG COMPANY?
Experienced man in all types of Carpentry, Painting, Papering, Roofing, Gutters, Ceramic etc. Call Lou Parise at 361-0358 Fe25,tf,m-f

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Driveways, tennis courts, parking areas. Free estimates.
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Carpentry, painting, roofing. Custom work. Reasonable prices. Day Construction Co. 327-2300. Ma31,4t,5d

VINYL SIDING Big savings, distributor has left over stock from housing project, some white, green & gold. Will sell and install at low, low price. Call Tom or Bill at 767-0645 or 767-0598.
Ap21,2t,m-w

OUR PRICE IS VERY REASONABLE
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Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

32 HOME IMPROVEMENT

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PATIOS - STONEWALLS - STEPS
Cement finish. Brick work. Flagstone, Hot-top Driveways, Excavating, Chimneys. Free estimates. 361-0214 anytime.
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KITCHEN DESIGNING
Custom formica, wood cabinets & counter tops. Built-in appliances. Plumbing & Heating Lic. #14895. We do the whole job or the part that you do not wish to do. 16 years servicing your community. Free estimates.
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New Showroom, Waltham Stove Co., 563 Main St
Fe11-TF-M-F

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Ja21,tf,m-f

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Plumbing Tile — Complete
Call Nick 325-9086, anytime.
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Master Builder's License
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ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING
Completely installed No money down Easy budget payments available. FREE two aluminum storm doors with each home. Call Tony for free estimates. 17 yrs. experience.
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Driveways, parking lots & walks. Concrete work. Chimney building & repairs. All work guaranteed.
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Ma31,13T,M-F

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Fe.18,tf, m-f

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• Block • Brick
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Will build or rebuild any masonry large or small.
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Ma17,26t/m-f

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Ma,17,TF-M-F

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"No job too small"
Installation & repair of ceramic wall tiles, mosaic floor tiles, & wallboard.
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Ap7,4t,5d

33 Building & Contracting

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General Contracting
Specializing in Masonry
Flagstone Patios Walks
Free Estimates
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Ma17,TF,W-F

34 CARPENTRY

YETMAN & SONS
Licensed & Insured
Additions, garages, roofing.
General carpentry & steps.
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Fe25,TF,M-F

Call the Little Man!
Roofs, Gutters, Porches, Stairs, Painting. Big or small jobs. 326-0868
m-f

Carpentry, Masonry, Remodeling. Porches, gutters, playrooms. No jobs too small or too large. George Moses 762-2094 & 762-1531
Ap21,tf,m-f

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Porches - Gutters - Stairs
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Call TOM GRIFFIN
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Licensed - Insured - Guaranteed
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Ma3,13t,5d

Carpenter will do general house repairs. Small jobs a specialty. Prompt service, fair prices. Custom made cabinets. Paul Tierney 361-5574 after 5 or 254-8128 anytime. Ma. 17, tf, m-f

CARPENTRY WORK, all types, some small repairs. G. T. McDonald 325-2845
Ap7,4t,m-f

Briggs Construction complete building & repair service. Painting in & out roofing. 762-2999
Ma. 24, tf, m-f

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w-f

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34 CARPENTRY

GENERAL CARPENTRY
Gutters, Remodeling & Roofing
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Ma31,TF,M-F

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Experienced carpentry & painting, stairs, roofs & gutters. Wood & chain fences. Free estimates. References. 325-6891
Ap14,2t,5d

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All types of work, repairing & refinishing. Free est. 444-3055. J. Cioffi.
Fe18,tf/w-f

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Baths, kitchens, 40 to 50 percent off cabinets. All types carpentry, ceilings, drywall Prof. Painting, Interior & Exterior Licensed & insured. HERBERT W. MEZZETTI, 323-0156
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LIFETIME BULKHEADS, Fences, Roofing, Porch Repairs All Phases of Building & Remodeling on new or old construction Driveway installations & or seal coating All work under guarantee Call R.P Soucie 527-0361
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• GENERAL REPAIRS
• REMODELING
• ADDITIONS
• ROOFING
• GUTTERS
828-2010
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GENERAL CONTRACTING
Building, Carpentry, Remodeling, Commercial-Industrial-Residential We will estimate and complete any size job, nothing too small or too large for us. Licensed and insured.
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35 ROOFING

KAVANAUGH ROOFING COMPANY
• GUTTERS
• DOWNSPOUTS
• PORCHES
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Ma10,13t,m-f

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Remodeling. All top grade work. Free est. Insured
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326-4426 or 326-1774 eves
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• SLATEWORK
• FULLY INSURED
• FHA APPROVAL
• FREE ESTIMATES
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Four Generations
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Ma31,TF,M-F

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Ma3,13t,m-f

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Roofing of all descriptions 30 yrs in business 325-6060
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Quality work at reasonable prices.
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ma17,tf,w-f

35 ROOFING

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• ROOFING
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Ap14,4T,M-F

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OVER 66 YEARS REPUTATION FOR EXCELLENT WORK
ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Slate, Metal, Asphalt, Shingles & Graval Roofing, Gutters and Skylights, waterproofing.
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Ma31-TF,W-F

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Free Estimates
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Ma31,4T,W-F

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Ma17,TF,W-F

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

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Efficient & Reasonable
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No Job Too Small
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Complete Residential Services Including Pressure Cleaning Spray Carpentry Papering
Fully Insured
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Non-match $3.00 a roll
Commercial Residential
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Ma3,13t,m-f

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Interior Exterior
15 yrs experience Gutters cleaned & oiled Carpentry Free estimates
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5d

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Ap21,13t,m-f

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H & M CO.
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Ap14,TF,W-F

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Residential & Commercial
Electric Sanding
Gutters cleaned, oiled & sealed
Windows Puttied
Loose & missing shingles & Clapboards Fixed & Replaced
Roof, Carpentry, Brick & Cement Repairs Done also
FREE ESTIMATES
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LICENSED & INSURED
Ma31,13T,W-F

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Painting and Paperhanging
Interior and Exterior
Gutters and Carpentry
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Ma31,TF,W-F

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HOUSEPAINTING
Scrape, sand & spot prime where needed. Replace loose putty in window sash. Replace defective roofs, gutters & drain pipes. Also interior painting & papering. 26 years experience. Fully insured.
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Ap7,TF,W-F

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• PAINTING SPECIALISTS
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Ma24,TF,W-F

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PAINTING—PAPERHANGING
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Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc.
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Ma31,TF,W-F

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Interior & Exterior
Painting & Paperhanging
Fully Insured, Licensed #20224 Call
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Ma. 17, tf, w-f

RONNIE ROSS, Interior & exterior painting, wallpapering & minor carpentry. Licensed & insured 325-9594
Ma. 17, tf, w-f

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Quality workmanship. All areas of house hand or machine sanded with caulking & sealing of gutters. Benjamin Moore paint Reasonable prices Licensed & insured Free est Don Gentile 323-3152.
Ma. 31, 4t, w-f

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Fe. 11, tf, w-f

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Ap14,13t,w-f

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Interior Exterior
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Ma17,tf,w-f

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free estimates
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Ma3,13t,w-f

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

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Paperhanging $2.50 a roll & up. Ceilings painted $15 & up. Block ceilings. 20 years experience
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CARPENTRY
WALLPAPERING
Free estimates Fully insured. 254-5535
Ap. 14, tf, m-f

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Ceilings & Patches
Free estimates 329-1277
Ma10 tf, m-f

HOUSE PAINTING
FREE ESTIMATES
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Ap21-13T-M-F

38 GARDENING

Tony's Landscape Service. General Spring Clean-up. Monthly lawn maintenance New lawns. Honest dependable service. Free estimates 965-2330 after 3 p.m
Ma10,13t,w-f

LAWN MAINTENANCE
Spring cleanups & lawn cutting 'til lawn stops growing. Experienced. Reasonable. College student. Call Dennis 444-1020.
Ma24,13T,M-F

SCREENED LOAM
• Bark Mulch
• Sand Gravel & Stone
• Good Clean Fill
• Stone Driveways
YETMAN & Sons 326-6614
Ap21,tf,m-f

LOAM
Screened & regular, crushed stone, sand, gravel, fill sub soil, wood chips, manure, clay & pine bark mulch.
Sansone Bros 668-1993.
Ap21,tf,m-f

SPRING CLEANUPS, lawn maintenance, fertilizing, & seeding. Call George 327-1923.
Ap14,4t,w-f

Lawns cut, general clean-up. Monthly or seasonal rates. Call 325-3756.
w-f

39 Trees & Landscaping

D.A. RENDAL
LANDSCAPE SERVICE
Spring clean-up, sensible rates. Seeding, patching, planting fertilizing, lawn care & maintenance. Seasonal rates available. Free estimates Call "DON"
326-0414 329-9463
Ma17,tf,5D

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Specializing In Removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates—Go Anywhere
Call 762-2634
Ma17,TF,M-F

LARONGA BROTHERS LANDSCAPING. Lawn maintenance, plantings & spring clean-up. Free estimates. 655-0245
Ma17,7t,5d

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Tree removal & pruning, mechanized stump removal, brush chipped, full insured Free estimates. Walpole 668-3107.
Ja7,TF,M-F

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Pruning, feeding, removal. Land clearing. Free estimates insured Member NHSA Call anytime 326-1959 or 472-1868
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Complete landscaping service. Commercial & Residential maintenance. Free estimates. Fast dependable service. Lowest rates around. 965-4031; 444-4589 326-3621; 326-5815
Ma31,13t,m-f

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GARDENS TILLED
Short term services while on vacation
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m-f

LAWN CARE
cutting grass, trimming hedges, shrubs 325-7033
Ap21,13t,m-f

Clean up & maintenance of lawns, cut grass etc. Call Tom after 3pm. 965-0013
m-f

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Ap14,2t,m-f

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Belgrade Lawn Services: Seasonal lawn maintenance at low rates John 323-4824
Ap14,2T,5D

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Ap7,4t,5D

LAWNS MOWED quality work lowest prices 731-8013 or answering service 738-0435
w-f

Tree Removal by Rainbow Tree Service. Reasonable prices Call John 965-4316
w-f

39 Trees & Landscaping

BIDS WANTED
Norwood Lodge Elk request bid on Lawn Maintenance FOR THE 1976 season beginning May 1, through October 15, 1976. The lawns should be cut on a weekly basis or as needed. All liability & Workmen's Compensation Insurance should be provided by bidders.
Norwood Lodge Elk also accepting bids on Spring Clean-up which includes: removal at perimeter and on landscaped property area which are in use.
Realignment of telephone poles & Vehicle Barriers. Remove debris (leaves, cans, papers etc.) from around buildings. Light pruning of trees where required. Rake & reseed three small excavations.
BIDS MUST BE IN BY APRIL 26
Ken Ball, President Tom McNeely, Clerk
W-F

TREE SERVICE
Pruning, removals Brush chipper work. Call Joe 326-8805 or 344-1678
Fe25,tf,m-f

WOODCHIPPER
For Hire
Call 762-2521
Ap14,2T,M-F

SPRING Clean-up and lawn care for season. Reasonable Rates. 329-9786, anytime.
Ma31-4t-m-f

PAUL J. GRIMES
Landscape Specialists
Lawn maintenance, renovation, planting shrubs etc. For fast dependable service call 326-7045.
Ma31-tf-m-f

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Ap7,4t, 5d

LAWN SERVICE light trucking, spring clean-up. Call Peter, 444-5620
Ap. 14, 2t, 5d

LAWN CARE
Complete service, college student. 6 yrs. experience. Own truck & equipment. Professional work at reasonable price
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Ap21,13T,M-F

D & T TRUCKERS
We do landscaping, painting, roofing, rubbish removal, etc. at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Tim Bowles.
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W-F

RICH FARM LOAM
GRAVEL, SAND & FILL
Backhoe, shovel dozer for hire. Complete sod & landscape service.
Days 327-9620 Eves 325-6908

HARRINGTON TREE
Spraying, pruning, tree removal. Insured Free estimates. Call
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Large Tree Removal by 100 ft. crane. Fully insured. J. S. Krowski Co. Inc. 828-3886
Ja. 28, tf, w-f

RIDGWAY & CLARK, INC.
Landscape, construction & maintenance specialists.
Lawn cleanups, aeration, fertilizing, weed & insect control, sodding, seeding. Planting trees, shrubs, flowers. Retaining walls. 527-7230.
Ma10,TF,W-F

AITON TREE SERVICE
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• Spraying & Feeding
• Mechanized Stump Removal
• Formerly with Arnold Arboretum
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Ma31-TF,W-F

PAT'S LANDSCAPE, spring clean-ups, new lawns, maintenance for season, shrub designing, pruning & tree work. Also retaining walls, brick & masonry work. 325-6400 or 1-359-4237
Ma. 31, tf, w-f

40A TYPEWRITERS

Typewriters, adding machines bought, sold repaired Free estimates 325-2077
Fe. 18, 25t, w-f

41 MISC. SERVICES

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances Wood Brush Furnaces Cleanup work Reasonable 326-1918
Fe11,tf,m-f

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Ma17,TF,M-F

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Driveways sealcoated rubbish removal roof & gutter work
Call Tom after 6 pm
326-4426 326-1774
Ap7,tf,m-f

LAWN MOWERS repaired, also power equipment
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,Ma31,13t,m-f

41A Household Services

WINDOWS WASHED
At reasonable rates Call Russ at 787-2974 & leave name & no for return call
w-f

HOUSE CLEANING window washed, lawn care, painting HOME CARE, Medfield 359-7405, 359-6221
w-f

41A Household Services

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
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Ma17,TF,W-F

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY
327-8652
Ma31,tf,w-f

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD CLEANING CO.
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Ma31,TF,W-F

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No special seasonal rates, just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning, rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353
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PROfessional House Cleaning Co. Walls, woodwork, floors, rugs, windows, cellars, attics etc. 244-5060.
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Ap14,2t,m-f

42 TRUCKING & MOVING

MOVING?
1 item to household 326-1915
Ma17,TF,M-F

ARISTOCRAT MOVERS
Licensed & experienced, large & small. 924-3310.
Ap14,13t,w-f

45 PLUMBING & HEATING

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363
Ma17,TF,W-F

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KITCHEN & BATH CENTER
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Roslindale 325-9400
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Plumbing, heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling. 24 hr. service. 769-0042
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Ja. 28, tf, m-f

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Ma17,TF-M-F

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Licensed Electrician
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Ap. 14, tf, m-f

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
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Ap7,4t,m-f

D.S. YARCKIN Electric
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Ap. 14, 2t, w-f

46 ELECTRICIANS

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MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes - Stores - Factory
—FREE ESTIMATE—
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Service changes a specialty.
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Receptacles: switches: small jobs—326-2124
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Master Electrician
Residential work a specialty. Service changes, alterations, additions.
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Redidential & Industrial
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Homeowners—Businessmen Protect Family & Property
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Expert Electrical Service
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Master Electrician
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329-4733
Certified Teacher of Electricity By The Commonwealth of Mass.
Ap21-12t-5D

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. Free home pick-up & delivery. 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266-4267
Fe. 11, tf, w-f

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Ranges, Air conditioners, Garbage disposals. 329-9476 after 3p.m.
Ma3,tf,w-f

50 Clock & Watch Repairs

Expert clock repair & restoration. Antiques clocks my specialty Call 325-4205.
Fe4,13t, m-f

52 PIANO TUNING

Develop good playing habits by having your piano tuned & repaired by a professional musician. Gene Palazzi. 769-0435 or 769-2195
Ma. 17, tf, m-f

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. 277-2929 or 527-6016
Ma. 3, tf, m-f

PIANO TUNING
Repairs & regulating
Call 232-8785
Ap14,13t,w-f

55 PHOTOGRAPHY

CAMERAS, FILM, top quality photo finishing at competitive prices. Compare! Easy parking, personal service. Tropicland, 100 Bridge St. Dedham, 329-3777.
m-f

58 FLOORS

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith 444-1110
Ma3,tf,m-f

HANNON FLOOR CO.
HARDWOOD FLOORS
Sanded-Finished-Stained
Free Estimates 828-8196
Ja28,tf,m-f

HARDWOOD FLOORS refinished $25 & up
Call Jim at 698-5557
Fe. 11, 12t, m-f

DUMONT FLOOR CO
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free estimates 325-9086
Ma3,tf,m-f

64 PETS

The Doggarie, 327-8989 Bathing & Grooming, all breeds Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale
Ma. 10, tf, m-f

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m-f

HORSE FOR RENT Experienced rider, good temperament Call 329-2117
m-f

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5D

1 yr. old AKC buff Cocker Spaniel $100. Good with children 326-4585
5D

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CARPET CLEANING
Expertly done The Steam Way in Homes & Businesses. Estimates Free 444-6768.
Ma31,4T,W-F

STEAM CLEAN your carpets, low Spring prices. 325-9469, 326-6050
5d

65A GARAGE SALE

RUMMAGE SALE APRIL 23rd. Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Norwood on Berwick Street. There will be clothing, housewares, bric-a-brac, etc. The doors will be open from 9 to 1 pm.
m-f

SALE Apr.23,24,&25. 10 to 5. 66 Prospect Ave., off Prospect St. Norwood
m-f

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Apr. 24th, 10 to 3. 112 Lakeshore Drive, Westwood
w-f

YARD SALE: April 24 & 25, 10-4. Variety of items. New & Old. Homemade, pillows & crewel work, plant hangers & candles. Iron pots & old mirrors. Bi Centennial bricks & honey from our own hives. 95 Pine Grove St., Needham.
w-f

YARD SALE: Sat., Apr 24th, 10 to 4, 18 Hillside Rd., Dedham. Double door Sears refrigerator, 13500 btu air conditioner, washing machine, lawn mower, desk, bureau, garden tools, roof shingles & many misc. items.
w-f

MOVING-35 Brucewood St W. Roxbury, of of V.F.W. Pkwy. house full of bargains, Apr. 23-25. 10 to 4.
w-f

YARD SALE, Fri, April 23, 10-4:30. Misc. items. 20 Basile St. Roslindale Sq.
w-f

YARD SALE: Norwood, 162 Spruce Rd., Sat., Apr. 24th, 10 to 3. RAIN DATE, Apr. 25th.
w-f

BARN SALE, wicker, mahogany, oak furniture, Heisey. Sat. & Sun. 24, & 25. 187 Pleasant St., Norwood.
w-f

FRONT PORCH SALE: Sat. Apr 24, 9-3. lamps'bookcase, curtains, baby swing, etc.
w-f

GARAGE SALE — April 25, Sun. 10-2, Furniture, toys, & household. 865 Gay St. Westwood.
w-f

Garage & frozen meats. Sun. only, 12-4. 438 Lowell Ave. Newtonville. 965-4994.
w-f

RUMMAGE SALE, St Stephen's Methodist Church, W. Roxbury, Wash. St. at Edgemere Rd. near Grove. Sat. April 24, 10 to 2 p.m.
w-f

GARAGE SALE, April 24, 10 to 3 p.m., 136 Parker Rd. Needham Hgts rain date April 25. Items priced to sell.
w-f

APRIL 24, 9 to 3 p.m., Rain date 25th. Everything must go. 63 Auburn St., Newton, Near Wash. St.
w-f

Super Garage Sale: Sat & Sun April 24 & 25, 10-4. Contents of 2 homes, antiques, 8 Helene Rd., Waban.
w-f

NEWTON CTRE: 405 Parker St, Yard sale April 24, 10-1, antiques, & things. (rain 5-1.)
w-f

YARD SALE, April 24, 9-4, Household & misc. items. 89 Washington St., Norwood.
w-f

GARAGE SALE, 20 years worth, Sat. & Sun. April 24 & 25, 10 a.m. on, 35 Grove St. Auburndale
m-f

GARAGE SALE Apr. 24, 25, 9-4, kitchen table, 4 chairs, Lincoln rocker, porch rocker, chairs, collectibles, household items, living room sofa and chair. 50 Bellevue Ave. off Winter St., Norwood, wood.
w-f

YARD SALE: SAT., APRIL 24, 10 am, rain or shine. 66 Chestnut St, Dedham.
w-f

Garage Sale, old & new, Sat. Sun. Apr. 24, 25, 10-3. 194 Evelyn Rd. Needham.
w-f

Garage Sale, corner 963 Centre St. Newton Centre, Sat. Sun. Apr. 24, 25, 9-5.
w-f

Garage Sale, baby furniture, white dinette set, 6 chairs, silver & glass items, wicker furniture. 10-4, Sat Apr 24, rain day, Apr 25, 60 Cloverdale Rd. Newton Highlands
w-f

Everything must go, furniture, etc. Apr. 24, 25, 9-5, 636 Boylston St. Newton Centre, Rte 9 near Parker. If rain, May 1.
w-f

66 Sale Household Goods

MOVING gold rug 9x12, bureau, chair, books, plants. Call 964-9256, 6-8 p.m.
w-f

Must sell maple twin bedroom set, hollywood bed, 3 upholstered chairs, 2 TV's, office safe, Dr.'s examining table, sterilizing table, waiting room furniture, size 20 winter clothing 547-6579, call between 11-4.
w-f

FOR SALE Walnut dining room set $200. Wurlitzer piano $400 769-1435
w-f

7 Combination doors for porch enclosure, wooden. 2 pine wood settees 1 Tappan gas range, 1 electric G.E. range, 1 double sink, 1 pink bathroom sink, 1 G.E. refrigerator, 2 Realistic Speakers, floor scrubber & rug shampooer, 1 leather top coffee table, convertible couch. Call 762-5281
w-f

66 Sale Household Goods

3 Rooms of Furniture. $549 COMPLETE. Regular $795. Nothing else to buy. $3 weekly. Includes a gorgeous 7-piece 100% nylon living room; handsome 8-piece modern walnut bedroom, and 5 piece extension dinette set.
Easy Credit Terms
36 Months To Pay
IRWIN'S FURNITURE
247 Moody Street, Waltham
Diagonally opp. Grover Cronin's
893-8575
Open Evenings Until 9:30
Free Delivery-Free Storage
Ap14,TF,M-F

Laundry detergents (Name Brands) Save $$$ — 40-50 lb cartons. 666-3500.
Fe25,tf,5D

ANTIQUES and fine used furniture. 1421 Centre St. W. Roxbury 10-5 Tues thru Sat.
Ma10,7t,5D

1 Wool Broadloom Rug 9x9. One 9x13'4"; One Acrylic 14x11'3"; 1 mahogany step table. 326-7137 eves
m-f

MOVING out of state everything must go! Furniture, washer, dishes, glasses etc. Call 332-9234.
w-f

Desperately needed: old furniture, lamps, pictures, china, silver, anything old. One piece to whole households. Top cash paid. 327-4890.
w-f

REED & BARTON sterling service for 12. 6 pc. place setting in Burgendy pattern. 7 additional serving pcs. included. Sells for $2795, will sacrifice at $1500. Perfect condition. 734-6388
w-f

GIBSON frost-free 16 cu.' freezer used 1 mo., $300. Singer console sewing machine, $75. 2 glass door bookcases, $15. Mediterranian style bedroom set, $175. Maple kitchen set, $50. 762-5895
w-f

Stereo cabinet, Hope chest, metal clothes cabinet, hanging fireplace, Scuba gear complete, oriental rugs, many more 828-1756
w-f

LEAVING STATE-will sacrifice living room & den sets, tables, lamps, beds etc. Newton Centre. 332-8020. Call Sat. & Sun. ONLY.
w-f

SOFA 8 ft custom built, soft brown, moving must sacrifice $175. 332-1512.
w-f

Sale: rugs 9x12, 6x9; 2 runners 13'5x36, 13x36"; 2 large chairs, combination metal safe, Royal typewriter & table, Norris spinet piano, mimeoscope & lamp. Sat Sun Apr. 24, 25 10-4, misc glass, gifts, dishes 332-3887 30 Canterbury Rd. Newton Highlands.
w-f

66A ANTIQUES

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY—244-5632
Ma3,TF,M-F

TOP PRICES paid, French, Russian, Oriental items; rugs, bronze, paintings, silver, clocks, furniture. 237-5710
Ma31,9t,m-f

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147.
Ma3,tf,w-f

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service.
Ma3,tf,w-f

ANTIQUES WANTED furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520
Ma. 3, tf, w-f

THE WISE OWL for Antiques. 683 Washington St. Canton. Tues. thru Sat. 10-6, 828-1455
Ma3,tf,w-f

Big Bad Jack Antiques
Open daily except Wed. & Sun. 10-5, John T. Kiely, 10 Chapel St. Norwood. 326-3281
Ma. 3, tf, w-f

NOTHING NEW LTD ANTIQUES
11 Needham St. Dedham
(opp. Moseleys)
Mon. thru Sat. 10:30-4:30
Browser's Paradise
Ma. 3, tf, w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE SALE
Apr. 30-May 1, 10 AM-4 PM
Furniture, bric-a-brac & misc household furnishings - some Antiques. LONGYEAR HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Mary Baker Eddy Museum 120 Seaver St. Brookline (approach by Fisher Hill

Deadlines Tues. and Friday Noon

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

RIDER MOWER
8 H.P. Sears rider mower, light & starter with 3 ft. snow blower, attachable lawn sweeper. Written guarantee for 1 yr. $750. Also 6 H.P. Mulcher for leaves & small branches $150.
668-2368 m-w

OAK Whiskey Barrels-$12 ! Make planters, chairs,wine & trawberry tubs. 235-1364 m-f

NORGE electric dryer, GE Mangler, office desk, record cabinet, must sell 254-3812. 5d

RUG: 9X12 nylon red shag with pad, good condition $40. Call after 6, 327-7888. w-f

Men's Golf Club & Bag 1-2-3 woods, 3-5-7-9 Putter Irons. Good condition. 325-5025. w-f

Never used glass belted Sears tire on rim 8.78-15, $25. Call 444-7118. w-f

2 air conditioners, 5000, BTU, 6000 BTU, used very little. Reasonable. 325-8694. 5d

OLD SUNDIAL $50, Hand Lawnmower $15, Topper bookcase $15, wooden blinds $4. ea. 332-2947 w-f

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

BARGAINS! Thurs. 10 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St. Dedham Ma. 3, tf, m-f

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St., Norwood. 762-0120, Tues., Sat., 10-4. Consignments received 10-1 Ma10,tf,w-f

Children's Clothes Closet, 486 Washington St, Norwood. Wed, Thurs, Fri 10-2. Thurs eves 7-9. Maternity Clothes. Ap7-tf-m-f

Mother of the Bride dress, melon chiffon, size 10 worn once. Best offer. 769-4973. m-w

RUMMAGE SALE: Emmanuel Church-Stratford & Clement Ave. West Roxbury. Fri April 23, 7pm-9pm. 25 cents admission. Sat., April 24, 10 am-3 pm. w-f

71 WEDDING SERVICES

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T. R. Mitchell, 320 East St. Dedham 326-3331
Fe. 4, tf, m-f

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
Fe. 4, tf, m-f

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service. 828-3048
Fe. 4, tf, m-f

72 BICYCLES

REBUILT BICYCLES
Repairs — 762-3188
AP14,3T,M-F

SCHWINN, Fair Lady bicycle, suitable for older children & young adults. Excellent cond. $50. 444-5272 m-w

(1) RALEIGH 24 in 3-speed Space Rider, girls' $50; (2) Raleigh 3-speed Choppers, $60 ea; (2) Columbia like new girls, 3-speed "Sports" $50 ea. 969-5762, eves. w-f

74 BOATS & MOTORS

SAVE $$$ Super pre-season prices, Old Town, Grumman, Glastron, Thompson, Mirrocraft, Evinrude, sailboats, trailers. Compare our prices before buying. 19' center consoles, $2895, 12' aluminum car top, $289, 15' canoe, $219. Tropicland Marine, 100 Bridge St. Dedham 329-3777
Ma. 31, tf, m-f

20' ROWBOAT & Trailer
Good condition
Best offer 327-8578

12 ft. Fiberglass sail with main & jib. Trailer included. $900. 326-6581 after 6 5d

WELLCRAFT 16 ft, air-slot, FB, 100 h.p. o.b. & trailer. Fully equipped, $2500. 332- w-f

975 SEARS Tri-hull Fiber glass, bass Boat, 14 ft. Teleflex steering, new trailer, 18 h.p motor. Valued $1200 Sale price $750. 326-1496

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

Weight Counselling Services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695
Ja. 21, tf, m-f

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

RETURNS $10
Former IRS examiner will prepare tax returns in your home or office. Robert Flynn.
785-0695, 449-2509
Fe18,tf,w-f

TAX RETURNS: Personal & Business prepared in comfort of your home or mine. Mr. Locke 326-6369
Ja7,16t,m-f

Personal & Business Tax Returns prepared. Bookkeeping services also available. 327-5967. Ja7,tf,5D

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

Sister Tina, reader & advisor, advice given to all problems. Satisfaction. Call 964-1224. w-f

STATEWIDE EXTERMINATORS
For Your Pest Problems.
Residential & Commercial
Mass. Lic. 3430 & 3431
361-1457 587-5937
Ap21,10T,m-f

HOSTESS HELPER, INC. Entertaining? "Be a guest at your own party" Bartenders, hostesses, waitresses, butlers, waiters, kitchen aides. Free brochure. Call anytime! 244-7465
Ma17,13T,W-F

86 SITTER SERVICE

CHILD, ELDERLY CARE International Sitting Service. Part or full time home care. A multi-functional caring service for service — employment. 233 Harvard St, Brookline 566-7901.
Ap14-tf-m-f

CHILD CARE
Licensed home. Call 326-9175
Ap14,4T,M-F

Mother to babysit-Lic.1413. Prefer 2 yrs. old & up, Dedham area. 326-1754 m-f

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740
Ma. 3, tf, m-f

92 ELECTROLYSIS

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ
Reg. electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
Fe. 11, tf, w-f

UNWANTED HAIR Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologist. 332-0376 or 254-1835
Ma3,tf,w-f

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL Norwood Centre Barbara Doe Ferrazzani, R.E. 769-5628. Consultations invited.
Ap14,13t,5D

Rose Williams, R.E. permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves.
Ma. 3, tf, m-f

97 GARAGES

WANTED, Garage in West Roxbury, LaGrange St. area. Call Mary 325-1939 m-f

99 TRAILERS

'74 LIBERATOR MOTOR HOME, fully contained, AC, & generator, 15,000 orig. mi. $9,000. For appt. call 329-4833 after 5 p.m. 5d

8' X 30' House Trailer, 1957 Prairie Schooner. Kitchen, living room, dining area, bedroom & lav with shower $695. 426-2065, 469-2910. w-f

1963 APACHE CAMPING TRAILER Sleeps 4. 325-4663 m-f

100 AUTOMOBILES

I BUY V.W.'S
Low Mileage, all models
Call Ray Hall, 1 548 5570.
Ap14,4t,m-f

'72 SAAB 99E, 2 dr, 4 spd, radials, am radio. Exc. cond. $2250. 527-1652 m-f

'67 AMC REBEL, auto, V8, 4 dr. sedan, runs good, great value for teenagers. $395. 762-4541 m-f

100 AUTOMOBILES

1968 Plymouth station wagon, good cond., low mi., snow tires on rims incl. 969-6872 or 527-3258 w-f

1968 Pontiac LeMans, ps & pb, auto, console, rebuilt trans, new U joint, green with white vinyl roof. $800 or B.O. Call 444-2060 after 5. w-f

'72 GREMLIN with a-c. $1800 or best offer. 769-3853 after 5 P.M. w-f

69 FORD LTD, 2 dr, runs excellent, 91,000 mi, new exhaust, plugs, points, etc. $350 or b.o. Call Matt after 5, 444-5197. w-f

1972 PLYMOUTH, Satellite, Sta. Wgn, body wk. req. Bargain. $900. Call 329-2560 w-f

'68 CHEVELLE 1970 eng., gd. tires, needs work. $300 or best offer. 326-5717 w-f

1971 orange Super Bug, new muffler & tires, am-fm radio, exc cond. 668-0840. 5D

1974 DODGE MONACO custom, 4 dr., a.c. 965-0880 or 965-5959 w-f

LATE 1973 PLYMOUTH SCAMP, 2 dr. HT, low mil., 17,000 mil. 6 cyl. fully equip., excel. cond., 325-8949. after 4 pm. w-f

'73 OLDS TORONADO 1 owner, blue, wh vyn. top & seats. Excl. cond. Loaded. Factory air, pwr. seats & windows, AM,FM stereo & tape. Good Michelin tires. $2400. Call 444-9189 or 542-4117 days. w-f

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JUNK CARS
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364-3230
Eves. 326-6113
Fe18,13t,m-f

SIMO BROS.
Used cars bought & sold Foreign & domestic auto repairs, serving Norwood & vicinity over 15 years.
East Walpole, 668-1117
Ma. 31, 9t, w-f

'71 PLYMOUTH, Grand Sport, 2 dr. sedan, a-c. $1800
'71 VOLVO 144 S, 4 dr. auto, AM/FM radio, radial tires $2,000
'71 FORD TORINO wagon, auto $1600
'71 TOYOTA COROLLA, gas saver $1000
'67 CADILLAC cpe. asking $800
'69 VW bus, reasonable offer.
CASH, TRADE OR BOTH
668-1117 Eves 784-2867
W-F

1973 Buick LeSabre, 4 dr. 45,000 mi. p.s., p.b. ac AM-FM stereo. Must sell before 4-30. $2,000. Call Mike 762-2908 m-f

71 TORINO, Cobra, 3 spd., clean, exc. cond. sharp. $1695. 762-4541 m-f

'69 OLDS ROYALE, auto., V8, runs good, good cond., comfortable. $695. 762-4541 m-f

1972 Toyota Corolla wagon, red, less than 1000 mi on new trans & carb, am-fm radio, gd gas mil, B.O. Call after 4, 361-4828. m-w

'73 PONTIAC LeMans HT, 350 cu.", 2nd owner, dk blue, still on dealer's warranty. 45,000 mi. Asking $3200 or B.O. Serious inquiries only 444-3015 after 5 P.M. m-f

1973 CHEV Impala good condition. Low bid of $1000. Call 364-4291. m-f

CHEV. Imp., blk. tp., 1969. Apr 1 sticker. Orig. own. gd. cond. Ask $650. 696-7323 m-f

1965 FALCON Sta. Wgn, w-rf. rack, 6 cyl., used every day. Needs some work. $100. 326-4675 5d

1972 FORD Mustang Grande, V-8, auto. PS, radio, WW vinyl rf, $2,000. Call 325-0687 w-f

100A MOTORCYCLES

'72 HONDA-750
8" ext., custom seat, Sissy bar, Exh., paint & pullbacks. Excel. cond. $1550. 878-4483 eves & 326-2721. m-f

KAWASAKI 250, purch. new in 1975, street-trail, excel. cond. 1400 mi. 323-4898 5D

1972 HONDA 450, low mi, $650. Call after 6 pm. 326-3900. m-f

650 Triumph '69 Bonneville chopper, ex. cond. $800 Call 762-2572 after 6 p.m. m-f

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Double up, America.

Two can ride cheaper than one.

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JOB MART



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Needham - Wellesley Areas
Register now for long or short assignments at top rates. Bonuses too!!!
Call Maureen 444-6350
Suburban Girl
1000 Great Plain Ave. Needham W-F

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Register now for long or short assignments at top rates. Bonuses too!!!
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886 Wash. St., Dedham W-F

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BEREJIK MOTORS INC.
444-4797 m-f

EXECUTIVE SECY $155
Mktg. Mgr. of outstanding co. is seeking a person with good typing and S/H. Exciting position, good potential. Call 848-3450 BAILEY Employment. A co. paid service. M-W

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Male or Female
Experienced. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. 5 days. Nursing home located in West Roxbury.
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Ask for Chef DeMarco
Will Train For Diet
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Experience desired but not necessary. Automobile & Homeowners. Requires typing & aptitude for figure work. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f
For Interview Call Miss Talin
AMICA MUTUAL INS. CO.
100 William St., Wellesley
237-3100 W-F

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No experience necessary
Will Train
Call 326-0954 Eves. W-F

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Call After 4 P.M.
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CLAIR PORSCHE-AUDI, Inc.
needs immediately full time
EXPERIENCED OFFICE HELP
with billing, cashiering or general office skills.
Call 323-4600
Between 9-5 W-F

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Up to $5 Per Hr.
Exp. with 029 and 129, Univac 1710 and Inforex. Immediate openings. Call Bob or Anne.
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Sullivan & Cogliano
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SECY TO $170
Self start with good admin ability. Good typ & dictaphone, NO S/H.
237-2500 FANNING Personnel, 192 Worcester St., Wellesley. Agency, no fee. W-F

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MEN or WOMEN
wanted for outside sales. Salary and commission. Full time or part time.
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Days 7-2 p.m. Excellent salary. Experienced only
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PASTEUP ET CETERA
Skilled person for print preparation, specified type, assist with scheduling workflow. Challenging opportunity.
THE DAVID RICH CO.
237-1336 W-F

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Male & Female
For general factory work, will train. Located vicinity Newton Centre. Walking distance from MBTA.
Call Between 9 a.m. & 4:30 p.m.
Ask for Angelo
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3 Evenings
Business Owner Seeking Assistant
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Experienced four handed dentistry, 4 girl office. Call for interview
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Newton Highlands W-F

AUTO MECHANIC
Expenenced 5 Days
SIMO BROS.
668-1117 W-F

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ISLINGTON AREA
Temporary part time typist. Hours flexible. Own transportation
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on new telephone program. Earn $25 to $100 per week depending on time available. Must be 18 or over. Call 734-5430 m-f

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Busy 2 Position board. 1-2 years experience desirable. Applicant must be able to operate TWX. Position will require working occasional Saturday a.m.

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777 Dedham Street, Canton
an equal opportunity employer M/F m-w

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WALPOLE AREA
4-7 A.M.

Must have car. Good extra income. Newspaper home delivery. Knowledge of area not necessary, we will train. Call for interview.

NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS
528-5696 or 528-1767 5D

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The position of clerk of the Norwood School Committee is now available. This position requires a high degree of proficiency in both dictation and typing; it is part-time averaging 8-15 hours per week. Salary is commensurate with experience and skill level.

All interested candidates should apply in writing listing experience and qualifications to:

Lawrence S. Canter
Administrative Assistant-Business Services
Norwood Public Schools, Chapel Street
Norwood, Mass. 02062
Applications will be received until Friday
April 23, 1976 M-W

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Experienced printed circuit board assemblers and wire wrap operators.

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY TECHNICIANS

Experience in computer assembly cable making. Excellent fringe benefits & profit sharing.

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150 A Street, Needham
an equal opportunity employer M-W

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3-11 and 11-7 Shifts
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601 Sherman St., Canton
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- **GENERAL HELP**

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Young, dynamic publishing and trade show firm which addresses itself to the data processing and data communications communities, has an immediate opening for a career minded individual to assist its executives and sales staffs.

Excellent typing and previous business experience are required. Must be able to communicate effectively at all levels, and be a hard, independent worker.

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DataComm User, Inc.
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1st or 2nd shifts. 1 Years experience essential Configuration is Honeywell OS-2000.

Excellent benefits & working conditions.

Send resume or apply
Personnel Department, 444-7500

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OFFICE ASSISTANT

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Excellent typing and previous business experience are required. Must be able to communicate effectively at all levels and be a hard, independent worker.

Diversified duties include interacting with customers and prospects, coordinating materials for the publication of a monthly magazine, maintaining company records, billing, etc.

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DataComm User, Inc.
60 Austin St., Newtonville, Mass. 02160 M-W

COOK

Experienced, neat efficient, short order. To work with New England's foremost Chef. Apply mornings to Chef

IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
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Suburban Girl

ADM. ASSISTANT Highly organized person with flair for people to coordinate functioning of groups.	**$225**	**A/P SUPERVISOR** Supervisory exp. req'd.	**TO $14K'**
ASST. SEC'Y Work with Pres. & his asst. as mgmt. team. No SH.	**$160**	**ACCOUNTING CLERK** Receivables or credit bkgd.	**TO $140**
V.P. SEC'Y Very heavy customer contact in bank loan dept.	**$170**	**CONTROL CLERK** Knowledge of Data Processing helpful.	**$120**
SECRETARY Field Service Mgr. needs sec'y interested in sales.	**$150**	**CLERK TYPIST**	**$125**
		COMMISSION CLERK Maturity preferred. Oppty. to advance.	**$110**
		RECEPTIONIST Typing required.	**$140**

PERSONELL CONSULTANTS NO FEES NO CONTRACTS
DEDHAM 329-1930 NORWOOD 769-3920 NEEDHAM 444-6350 W-F

SUPERVISORS OF NURSING

Newton Convalescent Center is a 123 bed ultra modern, skilled nursing facility, J.C.A.H. approved. In search of 2 experienced nursing supervisors. Those interested should have experience in a geriatric setting as head nurse or supervisor. **Please direct all inquiries to Mr. DiSalvio.**

969-2300

NEWTON CONVALESCENT CENTER
25 Armory Street, West Newton, MA 5D

GENERAL WORKER

Materials Handler

We are seeking a mature, enthusiastic and responsible person to fill our entry level position of Materials Handler available immediately within our Pilot plant facility located in Westwood, Mass.

Specific duties will include bottling, boxing, loading and filling of chemicals and assisting production chemical people.

A high school degree or equivalent and some industrial, chemical or manufacturing experience is desirable.

Interested applicants should call 426-7347 and ask for Ann Magno, or you may apply in person at our Boston facility located at 549 Albany Street, Boston, MA 02118.

NEN Pilot Division
New England Nuclear
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

CLERKTYPIST/SECRETARIES

We are looking for enthusiastic capable people to join our corporate staff. These are full time jobs, 8:30 to 4, Monday thru Friday, with responsibility for a variety of duties. If you have typing skills of approximately 60 wpm with or without shorthand or speed writing, **please call Jean Zanotti at**

463-7515

The Stop & Shop
SUPERMARKETS
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
One of The Stop & Shop Companies

PERMANENT PART TIME

WALPOLE AREA 1-4 P.M.

Must have car. Good extra income. Newspaper home delivery, mainly paper boy bundle drops. Knowledge of area not necessary, we will train. Call for interview.

NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS
528-5696 or 528-1767 5D

REAL ESTATE CAREER

Versatile and well established office has immediate opening for talented sales person with opportunity to participate in management. Our 80 years in the residential and commercial real estate field offers better than average opportunity for serious minded person. If you have license and sales experience we will train you in the Real Estate business.

For Interview Call 762-1320 - Mr. Nelson at

A. P. NELSON, INC.
508 Washington Street, Norwood

PERSON FIRDAY

UNBELIEVABLE PERSON FRIDAY to work for neurotic boss of small branch of public company — Dedham location — must be excellent secretary. Typist, good with figures, and make good soup. All fringes including air-conditioning.

CALL MR. MARSHALL 329-3456 W-F

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3 to 11
Some experience. On carline. Benefits.
Call Mrs. Eramo
969-9380 W-F

RN or LPN (Charge)
3-11 . . . 3-4 evenings
EXP. MATURE AIDE
3-11 . . . 2-3 evenings
BRIARWOOD CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME
NEEDHAM . . . 449-4040 m-f

OPENING 24 HOURS

IMMEDIATE HELP NEEDED
11:30 P.M. to 6:30 A.M. Shift
Experience Preferred
Inquire of Mr. Norton:
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
1 First Ave., Needham
444-6360 M-W

PART TIME SECRETARY

1 day per week. $4.00 per hour. Very pleasant working conditions. Located Marr Building, Needham. Job consists of little typing, filing, entering orders etc. Work at your own pace.

CALL 449-2710
Mr. Price for appointment W-F

ADMIN SECY $150

Route 128 company exclusive — listed only with our office. Typing, phone & ability to organize. Call **848-3450 BAILEY Employment.** A co. paid service M-W

CUSTOMER SERVICE $135

Perfect for customer oriented person with good typing, excellent growth potential. **237-2500 FANNING Personnel, 192 Worcester St. Wellesley,** agency, no fees W-F

JR. SEC

Growing firm has expanded & has need of an outgoing individual to handle front office duties including accurate typing & customer relations. Plush office & good benefits To $140.

Call 444-4737
EMPEX AGENCY
No Fees M-W

MEDICAL SECRETARY

For Director of Department Newton-Wellesley Hospital 1-girl private office. Typing, office organization, patient contact. Salary & benefits open—commensurate with experience.

Call: 527-5922 M-F

OPPORTUNITY

I am looking for the one person in a thousand who is really sincere about making an additional $1000 per month.

Reply to Box #2258
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, Mass. 02024 M-W

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Established office. Applicants must be neat appearing, licensed and willing to learn. For interview

Mr. Baker
769-3515 5D

SHIPPER-RECEIVER
HOURS 9:30-6, Mon.-Fri.
Apply in Person
No Experience Necessary
762-6936
PAPERAMA
Rte. 1, Norwood W-F

SECY TO $160

In Corporate Mktg Dept, good typ & dictaphone. NO S/H. **237-2500 FANNING Personnel, 192 Worcester St., Wellesley,** Agency, no fee. W-F

BILLING CLERK

Resourceful and capable individual to process our Accounts Receivable and to perform other related duties. Should have at least 1 yrs. experience.

Call Karen Dobbyn at 449-0700

MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES, INC.

MDL
87 Crescent Road
Needham Hgts., Mass. 02194
MDL is an equal opportunity employer M/F W-F

CASE MANAGER

Area Home Care Corporation looking for mature, experienced social worker to work with older population in order to prevent institutionalization. Degree in social work or equivalent experience accepted.

Send resume to Mrs. Gillie Beram, Southwest Boston Senior Services, Inc., 4258 Washington Street, Roslindale, Mass. 02131. W-F

RN'S & LPN'S

11 P.M. TO 7 A.M.
Full or Part Time

The Ellis Nursing Home at Ellis Ave and Route 1 in Norwood has openings for RN'S & LPN'S, 11 P.M. TO 7 A.M. FULL OR PART TIME. The Facility is modern and progressive with the top salary and benefit program in the area.

Please Call
762-6880 weekdays
You'll Enjoy Working at The Ellis W-F

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Experienced, to take over in a very interesting & challenging position. Many varied duties to include, typing, answering phone, some figure work, etc. 5 day week, 35 hours. Salary negotiable.

Please call for appt.

762-8093
between hours of 2 & 5 pm W-F

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT WELLESLEY

Busy specialty insurance firm needs an Administrative Assistant with typing skills. Must have knowledge of bookkeeping, statistics, office procedures. Duties are varied and interesting. Ideal for efficient and responsible person. Excellent working conditions and benefits. **Salary: $130-$160.**

Send Resume to
P.O. BOX 215
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UP TO $3.75 AN HR.

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Many immediate openings for these and other skills in Needham, Newton, Dedham, Westwood, Canton & Norwood. Call us or come in!

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Temporary Personnel
60 Dedham Ave., Rte. 135
Needham, Ma.
2nd Floor 449-4440 W-F

SECRETARY WELLESLEY

Specialty insurance/reinsurance office needs experienced high caliber person for responsible secretarial position. excellent shorthand and typing skills required. Looking for take-charge common sense person who must be able to think things through with a minimum of supervision. Excellent working conditions and benefits. **Salary $160-$180.** Send resume to:

P.O. BOX 215
Wellesley, Ma 02181 W-F

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PART TIME AND FULL TIME
Good Pay
Hours Arranged
APPLY IN PERSON

BLANCHARD'S
418 LaGrange St.
Corner of Centre St.
West Roxbury W-F

WURLITZER MUSIC STORES

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Call Mr. Ryan at:
244-7744
For Appointment M-W

WANTED BANK TELLERS

Full and Part Time
For Appointment Call
444-6506
An Equal Opprotunity Employer M-W

LAUNDRESS

5 DAYS 7 to 3
Personal & Institutional laundry.

CALL Mrs. Tarlow
969-9380 m-w

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Manufacturers rep with Needham Center office needs general assistant. Typing, phone coverage, general clerical, inside sales & promotions assistance. Start now part time; full time in near future. Pay & benefits negotiable. Apply

Bailey Technical Sales Co.
Box 353,
Needham, Ma. 02192
Tel. 449-2534 days, 444-0773 eves. M-W

SUPERVISOR

needed. Retail experience preferred. Can work up to Assistant Manager.

Apply in person only
HIT OR MISS
1220 VFW Parkway, WEST ROXBURY m-f

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SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
BOOKKEEPERS
Temporary assignments for outstanding companies in all areas. No fees.

Call Kim Today
AID INC.
1191 Washington Street
West Newton, Mass
964-7150 M-W

NORWOOD

Machinists, 2-3 yrs. experience. Immediate, permanent full time openings with some overtime plus company paid fringe benefits.

762-6922 m-w

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Individual with genera office experience needed to fill responsible position. Good typing skills required.

Excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

Call for appointment
Mr. Alden 828-4900

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777 Dedham St., Canton
an equal opportunity employer M/F m-w

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Individual with good typing, shorthand/speedwriting skills needed to fill responsible position.
Good starting wages with full company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

Call for appointment
MR. ALDEN, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
an equal opportunity employer M/F m-w

KITCHEN HELP

To assist chef and wash pots
Hours 6:30 to 2:30, 5 day week
Weekends off

Apply To:
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury m-w

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OPENINGS ON
Day & Evening Shifts
Full or Part Time

Good working conditions, vacation & holiday pay. BC, BS On bus line. Call 327-5145. 5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury. M-F

RN or LPN

4 Nights per week, 11-7 shift
Apply
SHARON MANOR NURSING HOME
259 Norwood St., Sharon
762-8180 m-w

CLERK TYPIST

Individual with general office experience needed to fill responsible position. Good typing skills required. Excellent company benefits.
Call for Appointment
828-5868
EMANON COMPANY, INC.
480 Neponset St., Canton
M-W

SECRETARIES/CLERKS

$125-$160 (plus)
For interview call
BARLOW ASSOC.
120 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON
423-2127
Fee Paid Personnel Service
Call Tuesday M-F

EXP. NURSES AIDE

3-11 FULL TIME at Hamilton Nursing Home, Needham. Excellent working conditions and benefits.
Please call MRS. FOURNIER
Director of Nurses
444-9114 m-w

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For medical billing office. Convenient location in Canton. Congenial atmosphere.
Call 828-3533 m-f

EXPERIENCED CASHIER WANTED

5 Nights
527-3112
Newton Area M-F

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Experienced secretary wanted for business consulting firm with offices at Sun Life Bldg. Rts. 9 & 128. Regular schedule arranged for mutual convenience.
Phone 237-5216 m-w

WANTED

Mechanically inclined person to step into on-the-job training in vacuum chamber operation. Call
244-7955
in Newton m-f

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Full or part time sales. Excellent opportunity for the right person. No experience necessary.
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1-2 Years Experience.
PRECISION DIGITAL
1329 Highland Ave., Needham
449-2265 M-W

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Full time. Varied duties.
Apply in person only.
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655 Pleasant St.,
Norwood
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-w

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For busy hospital Public Relations Office. Must be well organized and have good secretarial skills. Artistic ability and some knowledge of photography desirable. Will train to operate closed circuit television camera and conduct hospital tours.

GENERAL LAUNDRY WORKERS

Permanent full time positions. Must have ability to keep accurate production records. Knowledge of basic arithmetic required. Must be able to read, write and speak English. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Norwood Hospital offers excellent salaries plus an outstanding fringe benefit package.

Please contact Personnel 762-1910, Ext 275
NORWOOD HOSPITAL
Norwood, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-W

- **PAYROLL CLERK**
  Experience in payroll necessary.
- **DICTAPHONE OPERATOR**
  Experience with transcription machine and office procedure.
- **CREDIT CLERK**
  Must like figures.

Join a stable secure company, enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.

Apply in Person to Personnel Office
828-0220
PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.
104 Revere Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer w-f

SUMMER REPLACEMENTS NEEDED

Homemaker Health Aide 18 to 75 yrs. of age. No experience necessary. No educational requirements. Child care — home management — health care. Interviewing now. Training program starting middle of May.

NORFOLK BRISTOL HOME HEALTH SERVICES INC.
668-4680 m-f

CLERICAL

National firm seeks experience clerical help with knowledge of shorthand and good typing skills. Diversified duties, full fringe benefits. Located in Wellesley Office Park.

Contact MISS DUSSAULT
237-4900
an equal opportunity employer M/F m-f

PUBLIC CONTACT

If you enjoy serving the public you will find this Clerical-cashier work interesting. Well established financial institution in the WELLESLEY HILLS AREA, offers a 5-day permanent position with excellent benefits.

CALL BAYBANK NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST CO.
235-1800
An equal opportunity employer M-W

ACCOUNTING CLERK

We are looking for an Accounting Clerk preferably with 1 yr. office experience in Accounts Payable. Cash Reports, Inventory, Invoicing and other related duties. Will train if no experience. Good salary and fringe benefits package

CALL: PERSONNEL DEPT.
449-3305
PAPA GINO'S OF AMERICA, INC.
111 Cabot St., Needham M-W

RECEPTIONIST

This front desk position is waiting for one with poise & good communicative skills. Will be meeting & greeting VIPs, screening a routing calls for easy going boss. Good typing. $110-$120.

Call 444-4737
EMPEX AGENCY
No Fees M-W

EXEC SEC

Prestigious local firm is searching for one who needs a challenging & creative position. Shorthand a must with accurate typing. Financial background helpful. $140-$160.

Call 444-4737
EMPEX AGENCY
No Fees M-W

ADMINISTRATIVE ASS'T

All lines insurance agency. Person with insurance background required. Shorthand preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Full benefit package.

Apply in person:
ALL TYPE INSURANCE AGENCY
462 Moody St., Waltham
m-w

—TEMPORARY—

LOCAL ASSIGNMENTS

CLERKS
TYPISTS
SECRETARIES
KEYPUNCHERS

CALL
891-6740
OR APPLY IN PERSON

B & M ASSOCIATES, INC.
600 MAIN ST., WALTHAM, MA
E.O.E. m/f 5d

LOOKING FOR A CHANCE TO GET AHEAD IN LIFE?

We've got the opportunity of a life time for you. If you think you have the ambition and desire to handle it, you can be a valuable individual in a unique and explosively growing company, earning your way into a responsible management position, while getting paid all through your initial training levels. To put your goals into action

Call Mr. Brown
at 235-1455 M-F

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Small growing division has recently established a separate machine shop and is in need of an experienced Goss 1-2-3 operator.

Day shift work, cost of living rates, and excellent benefits.

To Apply Call 762-4600 Ext 158
Masonellan
Norwood, Mass
An Affirmative Action Employer M-W

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Good pay, 5 day work week. Paid holidays, excellent benefits.

CALL MR. CASHMAN 332-7300
WILSON SPORTING GOODS CO.
230 Needham St., Newton Upper Falls
an equal opportunity employer m-w

WAITER/WAITRESSES

Experienced. Neat, efficient & personable, who take pride in serving the finest in quality in an elegant atmosphere.

Apply Mornings 10 a.m. - 11 a.m.
John Cornetta
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Rt. 1, PROVIDENCE HGWY., NORWOOD 5D

TYPISTS-SECRETARIES-CLERK/TYPISTS

Temporary office assignments. Long or Short Term. All skills needed. No fee.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 326-5408
OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICE Of DEDHAM m-f



EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
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EXCELLENT SALARY
Call: RONNA KAY
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
8:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
329-5000, x246
m-f



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1976 264 G.L.
NOW IN STOCK
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FREE 5 YEAR 50,000 MILE NATIONAL WARRANTY
BY CONSUMER PROTECTION PLAN
ON PURCHASE OF ALL
BRAND NEW 1976 FIATS SOLD
March 24th thru April 30th
NICK'S FOREIGN CARS, INC.
94 FRANKLIN ST., QUINCY Tel. 472-2595

HOWARD CHEVROLET'S

NEW 1975 VEGA-MONZA SALE OF SALES
16 TO CHOOSE FROM—FINE SELECTION OF COLORS
NEW 1976 CHEVROLETS — TO GO — IN STOCK:
MALIBUS '75 VEGA COSWORTH VEGAS CAMAROS
IMPALAS NOVAS MONTE CARLOS VANS
CHEVETTS MONZAS WAGONS TRUCKS
BEST DEALS IN TOWN SEE US CALL US & SAVE
GET SMART
DISCOVER HOWARD CHEVROLET SUPER DISCOUNTS
16 NEW '75 CHEVROLET LEFTOVERS IN STOCK
VEGA MONZA WEEK
HOWARD CHEVROLET DISCOUNT KINGS
361 BELGRADE AVE. ROSLINDALE
323-3434
3½ Miles from Chestnut Hill Mall-RTE. 9 3½ Miles from Dedham Mall-RTE. 1

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Yale, after three days of perfect sailing weather, took first place Sunday in the 12th Annual John F. Kennedy Memorial Regatta at the U.S. Naval Academy.

Skippered by Peter Isler, Yale edged Webb Institute of Technology to gain the trophy in the best of five of six race contest. Bill Langan skippered Webb.

Spring Special

RENT A PONTIAC
$9.95 Daily $24.95 Week-End Special
50 FREE MILES Per Day
9¢ Mile Add. Mileage Charge
TOM CONNELLY PONTIAC
70 Prov. Highway, Norwood
762-8100

Auto inspection is nearly one-half over

Owners and operators of Massachusetts registered motor vehicles and trailers are reminded that the compulsory Spring inspection period is now nearly half over. Inspection ends May 15.

"Do not wait much longer if you want to be sure your motor vehicle or trailer will pass inspection by the deadline - especially if you think it may need repairs," Supervisor of Vehicle Inspection Ernest E. Sabatino said today.

The number on the registration certificate must match the number on the registration plate. If they do not match, go to a Registry office to have a correction made. The vehicle identification number on the certificate must agree with the vehicle identification number on the vehicle itself. If these do not match, go to your insurance company to have a correction made. "These numbers will be checked at the time your vehicle is presented for inspection, and if they do not match no inspection will be made," Sabatino said.

He also reminded owners of vehicles not to obstruct the rear number plate with a trailer hitch, to clean number plates of dirt and grime, and to remove studded tires by May one.

A motor vehicle inspection is $2.00 - a trailer inspection is 50 cents.

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"An Alternative To Sky High New Car Prices"
ONE YEAR or 12,000 MILE WARRANTY
ASK ABOUT 2 FREE PAYMENT PROMOTION

'75 PINTO RUNABOUTS — Automatic 4 cylinder accent group. $345 BELOW MARKET VALUE
'75 PINTO WAGONS — Automatic, air conditioning, luggage rack, tinted glass. $280 BELOW MARKET VALUE
'75 NOVA CUSTOMS — 4-Door, automatic, power steering, vinyl interior, vinyl sidewall. $380 BELOW MARKET VALUE
'75 COMET — 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air conditioned, tinted glass, white walls. $205 BELOW MARKET VALUE
'75 MONTEGO MXS — Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tinted glass, vinyl roof. $380 BELOW MARKET VALUE
'75 MONTE CARLO — Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, Landau roof. $555 BELOW MARKET VALUE
'75 GRANADAS — Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, tinted glass, white sidewalls. $355 BELOW MARKET VALUE
'75 GRAN TORINOS — Wagons, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, 3rd seat, luggage rack. $405 BELOW MARKET VALUE
'75 MONARCHS — Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, white sidewalls. $380 BELOW MARKET VALUE
'75 COUGAR XR-7 — Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, white sidewalls. $505 BELOW MARKET VALUE
'75 CENTURY CUSTOMS — 2 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof. $655 BELOW MARKET VALUE
'75 MALIBU CLASSICS — Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tinted glass. $330 BELOW MARKET VALUE
'75 CUTLASS SUPREMES — Coupe, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, Landau roof. $580 BELOW MARKET VALUE
'75 MAVERICKS — 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air conditioned, tinted glass. $205 BELOW MARKET VALUE
'75 BUICK LeSABRE — Custom 4 door, hardtop, air conditioned, AM/FM stereo, vinyl roof. $255 BELOW MARKET VALUE
'75 DART SWINGERS — Coupe. Slant 6, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, white sidewalls. $405 BELOW MARKET VALUE
'75 NOVA HATCHBACKS — Automatic, power steering, disc brakes, vinyl interior, white sidewalls. $230 BELOW MARKET VALUE

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CANTON
Turnpike Street, Route 138
Exit 64S Off Route 128
2 Miles South of 128
HANOVER
755 Washington St., Route 53
Hanover Mall exit off Route 3
½ Mile South of Hanover Mall
826-8338

Village
TEL. 444-2800

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USED CAR DIRECTORY

1975 CHEVROLET MONZA COUPE
8 cyl., Green. **$3595**

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Blue **$3495**

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Model 610 **$2995**

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2 dr. - 8 cyl. **$3995**

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4 Door, Bronze. **$3195**

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE
Brown **$3295**

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Gray, 4 Cyl., Automatic. **$2695**

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Green, Sunroof **$2295**

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Green, 8 Cyl., A/C, Radio, PB, PS. **$2795**

1973 TOYOTA CORONA S/W
Blue - 4 cyl. - Standard S/W - 4 dr. - A/C **$2695**

1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU COUPE
Laguna, Green, 8 cyl., 2 Dr. **$3195**

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Blue. **$2995**

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Blue, 4 wheel drive. Mileage 13,000 **$3995**

1972 CHEVROLET CAPRICE
2 dr., Grey/silver top, AC, PW, PS, PB, AM/FM radio **$2695**

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4 dr. - Brown 8 cyl. - automatic **$2495**

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2 Door, Blue, 4 Cyl., Standard **$2495**

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Gray. 8 cyl., Automatic. **$1995**

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Custom 2 dr. - green 8 cyl. - automatic **$1495**

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8 Cyl., Automatic. **$2295**

1970 CHEVROLET TOWNSMAN
S/W, Aqua, 8 Cyl., Automatic. **$1195**

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Yellow/Black, 4 Cyl., 4 Speed. **$1795**

1936 CHEVROLET PICK UP
Sanford & Sons. **$795**

Village
TEL. 444-2800

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100% GUARANTEED USED CARS

NORWOOD DODGE WHERE YOU SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS ON A NEW CAR

BRAND NEW 1976 DODGE ASPEN 2-DOOR SPORT COUPE



Bench Seat cloth & vinyl, 225 slant 6 cyl., automatic, white walls. In stock #6705 **$3499**

BRAND NEW 1976 DODGE ASPEN STATION WAGON



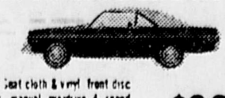
Bench seat vinyl, power steering, standard transmission, 225 slant 6 cyl., luggage rack, white walls. In stock #6347. **$3999**

BRAND NEW 1976 DODGE CORONET 4-DOOR SEDAN



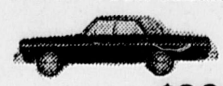
Automatic, 225 slant 6 cyl., power steering, white walls, power front disc brakes, bench seat cloth & vinyl. In stock #6118 **$3899**

BRAND NEW 1976 DODGE DART SWINGER SPEC. 2 DR. HDTP



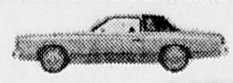
Bench Seat cloth & vinyl front disc brakes, manual overdrive 4 speed transmission, 225 slant 6 cyl., AM radio, power steering, vinyl roof, white walls. In stock #6104 **$3699**

BRAND NEW 1976 DODGE DART 4-DOOR SEDAN



Order in your choice of color, 225 slant 6 cyl., plus standard factory equipment. **$3299**

BRAND NEW 1976 DODGE CHARGER S.E. 2-DOOR HARDTOP



Bucket seat, light package, auto matic, 360 V-8, white walls, power steering. In stock #6188 **$4539**

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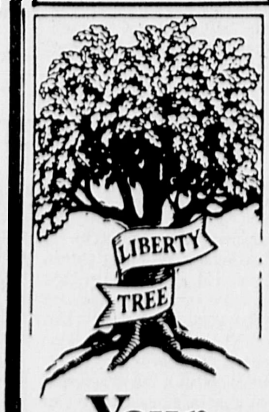
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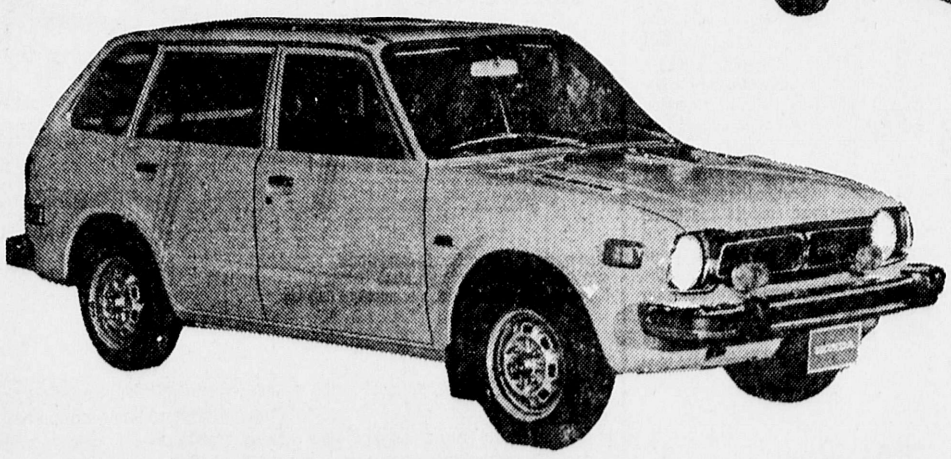
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Noted rabbi to speak Friday Temple Beth Elohim, Wellesley



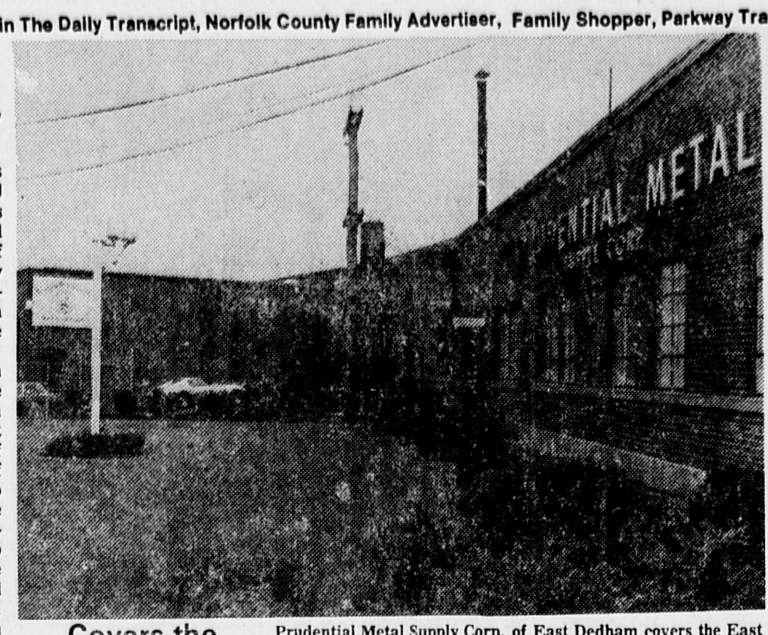
R ALEXANDER SCHINDLER

Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations will join in worship with and deliver the sermon to the congregation of Temple Beth Elohim, Wellesley, on Friday, April 23 at 8:30 p.m., as part of a program honoring Howard M. Wilkoff of Weston, for his years of dedication and outstanding service to the Reform Jewish Movement.

Wilkoff is currently serving as chairman of the Maintenance of Union Membership Committee of the UAHC in addition to being a member of the national board and executive committee of the UAHC and serving as a member of the board of trustees of Temple Beth Elohim.

Rabbi Schindler, a graduate of both City College of New York and Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, was ordianed in 1953. He has served several congregations as rabbi, served as regional director for the Federation of Reform Temples in the New England area, was vice-president of the UAHC from 1967 until his assumption of the presidency in 1973.

Rabbi Schindler has been described as a "leader in the tradition of the prophets," is a zealous supporter of Zionist ideals and the preservation of Israel. He is the author of "From Discrimination to Extermination" a study of the German Government's anti-Jewish policies from 1933 to 1945 and he serves on the boards of many national and international organizations. Rabbi Schindler lives in Westport, Conn., with his wife and their five children.



Covers the East coast

Prudential Metal Supply Corp. of East Dedham covers the East coast with a full line of building Materials.

Boston attorney state chairman of Law Day

Attorney Saul Gurvitz, of Boston, has been appointed by President Charles Y. Wadsworth, president of the Massachusetts Bar Assn., as state chairman of Law Day.

President Ford has issued a Proclamation in recognition of the 19th annual nationwide observance of Law Day - U.S.A. on May 1. The theme for Law Day '76 - Bicentennial Year dual celebration is "200 Years of Liberty and Law."

The Massachusetts support of this event includes radio and television public service programs, seminars and lectures in schools and colleges. Many of the Law schools will hold Law Day Banquets, and special programs will be held in all the corts of the Commonwealth.

The Massachusetts Bar Assn. offers to provide speakers in all secondary schools, colleges, and civic organizations.

Since May 1 is on a Saturday this year, the official day of observance will be Monday, May 3.



ATTY. SAUL GURVITZ

"Woman, Culture and Society" lecture series opens at Brandeis

WALTHAM, Mass.—"Woman, Culture and Society" is the theme of Brandeis University's three-part 1976 Helmsley Lecture Series, which opens April 27.

Xandra Kayden, assistant professor of politics at the University of Massachusetts (Boston), begins the lecture series with "A Place of Her Own in Their World: Women in American Political Life." Her lecture, as well as the others in the series, will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Brandeis' Schwartz Auditorium and is open to the public without charge.

A cum laude graduate of Columbia University in 1968, Ms. Kayden earned a Ph.D. in political science this year at Harvard. She is a former director of the Women's Action Program at the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Among her publications is "A Handbook for Women Entering Politics."

"Man the Hunter and Woman: Expressions of Male Dominance in 'Egalitarian' Societies," will be the second lecture in the series delivered on May 4 by Michelle Zimbalist Rosaldo, assistant professor of anthropology at Stanford University.

Ms. Rosaldo's research interests, including religion, politics and the study of women in cross-cultural perspective, have taken her on field work to Mexico, Spain and the Philippines. Much of her research has been funded by grants and fellowships from the National Science Foundation and the National Institute of Mental Health. She is a cum laude graduate of Radcliffe College, and earned a Ph.D. in social anthropology from Harvard in 1972.

Florence Howe, professor of humanities at SUNY-College at Old Westbury will deliver the final lecture in the series - "Feminism and Literature" - on May 11.

Active in the feminist movement, Ms. Howe is president of The Feminist Press and chairwoman of the Curriculum Taskforce for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's National Conference on Women and Education. She has served in numerous advisory and consulting positions to education and government.

Educated at Hunter and Smith Colleges and the University of Wisconsin, Ms. Howe has written numerous articles on education, women and politics. Her books include "The Conspiracy of the Young," "No More Masks!" and "Women and the Power to Change."

The Helmsley Lecture Series, focusing each year on a different theme, was established in 1957 by a grant from the Harry B. Helmsley Lecture Fund. The program has brought to the Boston area outstanding guest speakers of a national and international distinction.

Mr. Helmsley, a prominent New York real estate executive, is a Brandeis Fellow and one of the University's earliest supporters.

Prudential Metal Supply widely known for its building materials

EAST DEDHAM—To more than 1,000 Massachusetts and New England dealers, East Dedham is widely known as the home of Prudential Metal Supply Corp.

The group is composed of retail lumber and building materials merchants who regularly buy and stock items in the broad product range of Prudential Metal Supply. Prudential is widely known for its nails, the popular "Grip Rite" line that can be found on almost any lumber yard shelf in the New England area.

Prudential is a major supplier of roofing products to the trade. Additionally, Prudential has recently diversified its product line to include a host of home improvement decorative items that have met with broad consumer market acceptance.

Prudential operates its own modern fleet of trucks from its 171 Milton street address, and covers all of New England. Affilliated with five other wholesale operations across the U.S. Prudential is part of a major distribution network for a wide variety of building materials.

President of Prudential Metal Supply is Robert A. Kolikof. The firm has been at its East Dedham location for six years.

Brass Quintet at Conservatory

The New England Conservatory Brass Quintet will give a free concert in Jordan Hall on Thursday, April 22, at 8:30 p.m.

Members of the quintet are NEC students Douglas Morton, trumpet; Timothy Morrison, trumpet; Larry Ragent, French horn; Donald Sanders, trombone; Robert Carriker, tuba.

The program for the Jordan Hall concert will be: Igor Stravinsky, Fanfare for a New Theatre; Verne Reynolds arrangement of Felix Mendelssohn's Centone No. III; Gerard Schwarz' arrangement of Anthony Holborne's Suite of Elizabethan Dances; Alvin Etler, Quintet for Brass Instruments; Eugene Bozza, Sontaine; Edward Diemente, Forms of Flight and Fancy; J.S. Bach, Contrapunctus IX; Malcolm Arnold, Quintet.

Financial assistance for free concerts is provided by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

Come let us reason together

"Let's Trade Partners"

I just don't know what I'm going to do . . . I'm so starved for a little attention and affection," Jim was saying in our therapy group. "She just won't respond to any of my friendly gestures."

"That's my problem, too . . . cold and aloof. If I touch him he immediately pulls away from me. I don't know what's wrong. He didn't used to be this way."

"Maybe we should trade partners," said Jim jokingly.

Such trades are going on constantly . . . only less openly. Why? Why these affairs? Is it that these people want to violate the code they were raised by . . . the vows of their wedding commitment? Not at all. Many suffer great guilt when they start an affair. The problem is that human needs are being denied. Some can't function well in the affair because of the guilt they feel. The problem is that human needs are being denied. If love is shut off in one channel, it will probably break out in another.

Why do husbands and wives deny affection and attention to their partners? One reason is that anxieties and responsibilities weigh so heavy upon people that they just don't feel sexy. Men's business . . . employees problems . . . deadlines take a toll. Women's concerns for a sick child . . . or the unpaid electric bill with a shut-off threat . . . such do not turn a woman on to warm affection. Anxieties concerning the heavy responsibilities of life often thwart a couple's affection for each other.

But those are usually temporary obstacles . . . when the bank note is met . . . when the child's crisis is over . . . when the electric bill is paid, affection normally will return.

A deeper reason for lack of affection is a lingering unresolved conflict between them. This was the problem of Jim and Rae. They had had a running battle over the discipline of the children. Jim believed in each having home responsibilities . . . had made up a chore list and had asked each child to choose his-her chore and then follow through on these commitments. "Good training for the kids" . . . he said. "Besides it will keep the house in order."

Rae rebelled. "They're too young to have regular chorse," (13-11 and 8). Rae herself had no sense of homemaking. The constant clutter . . . cat messes . . . beds unmade . . . kitchen utensils never in place . . . all these infuriated Jim. He felt he had a right to have an orderly home since he worked and provided and Rae remained at home. It was a source of constant conflict. The result was that all affection and sex had been cut off between them.

In the counseling group they came to realize the folly of the unresolved conflict and came to agreement. When they put their agreement into effect, the children were happier . . . the affection, sexual relationship was restored and no longer were either of them saying "Let's Trade Partners."

Works of Catherine Murphy on exhibit at Art Institute

Recent paintings, drawings and lithographs by the young artist Catherine Murphy are on view for the first time in Boston at the Institute of Contemporary Art from April 21 through May 24. The exhibition marks her first one person museum show, and was jointly organized by the Institute of Contemporary Art and the Phillips Collection in Washington, D.C., where the show opened last month.

Acclaimed by the New York Times critic Hilton Kramer as one of a "small stock of recent realist successes," Catherine Murphy breaks away from the traditional mode of representational painting. Her enigmatic and evocative landscapes are executed in a keenly observed and highly personal style, which is distinct from the mainstream of contemporary Photo-Realism.

Murphy uses familar subjects for her paintings — backyard views from her apartment in Jersey City which often include the distant skyline of Manhattan, scenes from her former home in Lexington, Massachusetts, still lives and portraits of herself, family and friends. Her works are intimate, but rendered with a precision that warrants their small scale.

She paints directly from life, meticulously recreating an illusion of photographic reality on the canvas. Her style relates to the realism of the early American naive painters, to Hopper and Sheeler, yet the problems she addresses are rooted in contemporary issues.

At 30, Catherine Murphy, a native of Massachusetts has exhibited widely on the East Coast. Since 1972 she has been included in over 24 group exhibitions at the Whitney Museum of American Art, the New York Cultural Center, Andre Emmerich Gallery and the American Federation of the Arts, among other places. Murphy had her first one person show at the Fourcade Droll Gallery in New York last year.

An illustrated catalogue by ICA curator Judith Hoos was published in conjunction with the show.

Museum hours: Tuesday-Friday 10-5; Saturday 10-9; Sunday 12-5. Admission: $1.00; students, senior citizens, children $.50. Free to members, B.V.A.U. and Fridays 2-5 p.m.

Friday night programs at Museum of Science

Boston's Museum of Science caters to diverse interests in its forthcoming Friday night programs on circus animals and the magnification of familiar objects.

On April 23, the Museum will show 30-minute films from the Circus World Museum in Baraboo, Wisconsin. Focusing on animals, the film segments are taken from acts performed between 1928 and 1965, by the Ringling-Barnum Circus and Cole Brothers Circus. Showings of different films will be held at 7 and 8:15 p.m. on a first come, first served basis. There is no extra charge above Museum admission.

On April 30, the program, "Surprises on Surfaces," will be given in the Microtheatre at 7 and 8:15 p.m. This presentation invites study of such oddities as an insect's eye, a hypodermic needle, a crystal, and paper money by projecting them on a large closed-circut television screen with magnification up to 20,000 times. Ingrid Dinter of the Museum's Education Department staff will be the speaker. Seats for the program are also on a first come, first serve basis, at no extra charge.

Museum admission is $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for ages 5-16, senior citizens, college students, and the military. Members and children under 5 are free. The Museum remains open Friday nights until 10.

Noted film at Northeastern

The award-winning film "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" will be presented by Northeastern University's Bicentennial Committee Monday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the university's Ell Center Ballroom, 360 Huntington Ave., Boston. The presentation is another in a series of classic American films continuing through June 7. Admission is 30 cents.

Reunion class of 1936 at Brookline High

Brookline High School, Class of '36 will hold a 40th reunion on June 6th at a broncheon to be held at 11 a.m. at Sidney Hill Country Club, 77 Florence street, Chestnut Hill. Spouses of alumni are cordially invited. Proceeds from the reunion will be used for the Scholarship Fund of Brookline High.

Invitations will be going out soon, but many addresses are unknown at this time, particularly those of married women. Please contact the following committee members if you can supply names and addresses and for further information: Harriet Gurwitz S. 527-4111 - Mel Van Dam 327-3733 - Peg McDonald C. 969-3510 or Gilda Warshaw L. 864-1938.

Xaverian Bros. 'Blue & Gold Ball'

The annual Xaverian Brothers High School ball, this year will be held, on campus, at 800 Clapboardtree Street, Westwood, on Saturday evening, May 1.

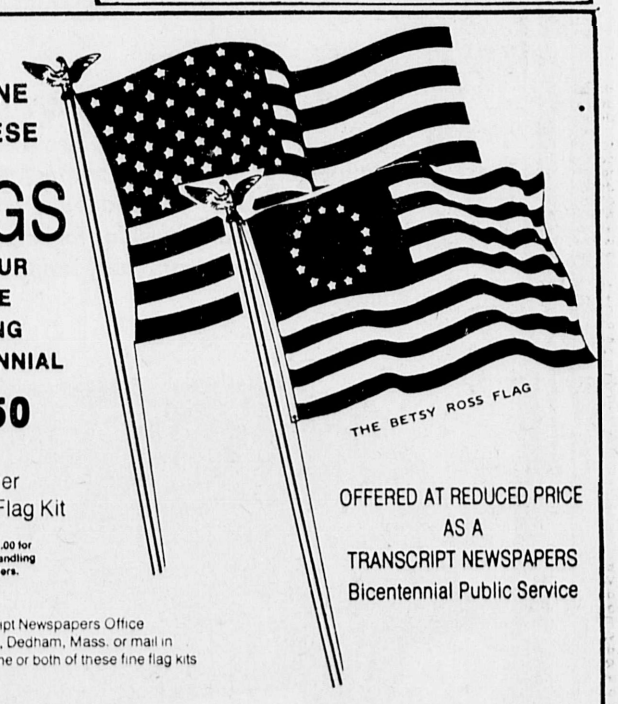
The "Colonial-Blue and Gold Ball" will begin with Mass at 6 p.m., followed by cocktails at 6:30, a catered roast beef dinner at 7:30 and dancing to the music of Baron Hugo and his orchestra from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Chairperson for the evening is Mrs. Thomas L. Miller of Quincy,ico-chairperson is Mrs. William Gilmartin of Canton. Reservations will be handled by Mrs. James F. Reynolds, Jr., of Milton. Others serving on the committee include Mrs. Rita Balashi and Mrs. Elynor Harrington of West Roxbury.

Anyone interested in buying tickets may contact Mrs. Rita Balaxchi at 323-0695 or Mrs. Elynor Harrington at 325-0815.

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Doctors named to advise Boston arthritis surgery

Drs. Gordon C. Vineyard and Nicholas L. Tilney of Chestnut Hill have been appointed consultants in surgery to the Robert B. Brigham Hospital Division of the Affiliated Hospitals Center, Inc., in Boston.

The hospital is a major affiliate of the Harvard Medical School and the only teaching hospital in the nation devoted solely to arthritis and the rheumatic diseases.

Both surgeons are affiliated with the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. Dr. Vineyard as an associate in surgey surgery, Dr. Tilney as a junior associate in surgery and director of the Transplant Service.

Dr. Vineyard is a graduate of Yale University and Harvard Medical School. He served an internship at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and residencies at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and the experimental surgical laboratory at the National Naval Medical Center in Maryland. He was a National Institutes of Health special postdoctoral fellow at the Peter Bent.

Dr. Tilney is a graduate of Harvard University and Cornell University Medical College. He served an internship at the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago and residencies at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

He was also a surgeon at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, N.H. Dr. Tilney was associated with the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology as a travelling fellow and with the University of Glasgow, Scotland, as a Harvard exchange fellow. He is assistant professor of surgery and director of the surgical research laboratories at the Harvard Medical School.

Junior high students can study environment

The Environmental Science Program elimbinated from this year's school budget will be offered by the Newton Conservators this July.

Thirty-six students who have finished grades 7, 8, or 9 will go camping, canoeing, and rock climing in Newton and throughout New England from July 6 to July 30.

Sites to be visited will include Mt. Monadnock, the Kittery Maine coast, the Neponset and Charles rivers, the Blue Hills, wildlife sanctuaries, an electric power plant, and a sewage treatment plant.

There will also be a three-day campout on Mt. Washington.

Tuition for the course is $195, and some scholarships are available. Each of the 36 students must arrange daily transportation to Newton South High School.

Richard Staley, a science teacher at Warren Junior High School who has coordinated the program in the past, is staff advisor this year. For more information contact him at 244-6214 evenings, or student codirector Erica Sussman 332-9545 evenings.

Hospital Aid elects officers

Mrs. John M. Case of Wellesley has been elected the new president of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association.

She succeeds Mrs. J. Marshall Leydon of Newtonville.

Elected to serve with Mrs. Case are: Mrs. Hugh M. Tomb of Newton, first vice president; Mrs. Ernest Henderson III of Wellesley Hills, second vice president; Mrs. William E. Blair of Wellesley Hills, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles P. Olton of Newton Highlands, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward V. Hickey of West Newton, treasurer; and Mrs. Jack S. Parker of Wellesley, assistant treasurer.

Newly elected and reelected directors of the aid association include: Mrs. Chester E. Borden, Mrs. S. Page Cotton and Mrs. George O. Boule Jr. of Auburndale;

Mrs. Cecil W. Cadwell, Mrs. Williams E. Hopkins, Mrs. Richard H. Lovell, Mrs. Maxwell Schleifer and Mrs. Malcolm Marshall of Newton; Mrs. Julian D. Anthony, Mrs. William F. Fullerton Jr., Mrs. Otis E. Stephenson and Mrs. Henry C. Pollard of Newton Centre; Mrs. J. Marshall Leydon of Newtonville; Mrs. W. Bruce Warr of Newton Upper Falls; Mrs. Leigh Liggett' Mrs. David D. Nickerson, Mrs. Donald W. Nordbeck, Mrs. Edward C. Uehlein and Mrs. Howard I. Suby of Waban;

Mrs. Euguene Courtiss of Chestnut Hill.

Mental health board needs representatives

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Mental Health and Retardation Area Board is presently seeking to fill vacancies created by resignations and term expirations.

In order to fill representation requirements, the positions must be filled by residents of Newton, Wellesley or Weston, based on population distribution, with broad representation from all age groups, ethnic and socio-economic minorities, and the deinstitutionalized population who are concerned with mental health and retardation services for adults, adolescents and children both in the hospital and in the community through alternative programs.

The area board is a 21-member citizen group created by to law to involve representativegroups serve as a liason to the respective communities they represent, as well as to the regional and state advisory councils of the Department of Mental Health. The representatives also advise and assist the area director in establishing policies, setting priorities and developing and operating programs for comprehensive mental health and retardation services for all the people in the Newton-Wellesley-Weston area regardless of income.

The term of office is three years. The board meets regularly once a month and members are expected to actively participate in sub-committees of their particular interest. Interested individuals please call Judy Spelke at the area office, 969-3360.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Obed F. Demmons** late of Newton in said County, deceased

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Edward F. Demmons** of Framingham in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation

Witness Edward T Martin Esquire, First Judge of said Court this first day of April 1976

JOHN V HARVEY,
G Ap15,22,29 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Kosta Dhionis** late of Newton in said County, deceased

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Theodora Dhionis** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of April 1976

JOHN V HARVEY,
(DT)Ap15,22,29 Register.

SHERIFF'S SALE
X86-497
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX SS.,
MARCH 17, A.D. 1976

Taken on execution, and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-sixth day of May, A.D. 1976, at three o'clock, P.M., at my office, 46 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, call the right, title and interest that Richard F. Howard, of Newton, in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the seventeenth day of December, A.D. 1975, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate to wit:

The land with all the buildings thereon, being now known as and numbered 10 Ruane Road, Newton, Middlesex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 1 on a plan entitled "Subdivision of Land in Newton, Mass.," dated August 23, 1950, by Rowland Barnes and Co., Civil Engineers, duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 7670, Page 337, and being bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY: by Ruane Road by two lines measuring one hundred nine and 69-100 (109.69) feet and thirty three and 5-100 (33.05) feet, respectively,

SOUTHEASTERLY by a line forming the junction of said Ruane Road and Commonwealth Avenue, thirty six and 96-100 (36.96) feet;

SOUTHERLY: by Commonwealth Avenue, one hundred (100) feet;

WESTERLY: by Lot 2 on said plan, one hundred thirty seven and 16-100 (137.16) feet,

NORTHERLY: by Lot 18 as shown on said plan, seventy seven (77) feet.

Containing 15,179 square feet of land, more or less according to said plan. This conveyance is being made subject to and with the benefit of easements and restrictions of record in sofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

TERMS: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
DEPUTY SHERIFF
(G)Ap22,29,My6

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary Adelaide Morley** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by State Street Bank and Trust Company of Boston in the County of Suffolk and **Mary A. Morley** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap22,29,My6 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Carlotta M. Stevens** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Fred W. Rust, Junior** of Waterville Valley in the State of New Hampshire praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of April 1976.

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G)Ap22,29,My6 Register

HEARING NOTICE
FROM THE OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the "Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 24," as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on **MONDAY, MAY 10, 1976, 7:45 P.M., at CITY HALL** in said City of Newton, before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on April 22, 1976, and April 29, 1976, in the Newton Graphic, and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at **CITY HALL.**

No. 399-76 **FRIENDLY ICE CREAM CO.,** petition for permission to remain open seven days a week until 12 o'clock midnight at **41 BOYLSTON STREET,** Ward 7, Section 63, Block 37, Lot 26, containing approx. 3,470 square feet in Business A District.

No. 420-76 **NEWTON HOUSING AUTHORITY,** petition for permissive use for 50 units of Federally-financed housing for the elderly and offices of the Authority at **62 PAUL STREET,** Newton Centre, Ward 6, Section 62, Block 13, Lot 9, containing approx. 30,058 sq. ft. in Business B District; construction to be brick veneer. Petition seeks reduction in lot area requirement.

Attest:
Joseph H. Karlin, City Clerk

Notice is hereby given by the Planning Board that it will hold public hearing on the above petition as described in the foregoing notice and at the same time and place.

Attest:
Philip Jones, Acting City Engineer
Clerk, Planning Board

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting.

A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE
X86-496
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX SS.,
MARCH 17, A.D. 1976

Taken on execution, and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-sixth day of May A.D. 1976, at three o'clock, P.M., at my office, 46 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Ashai H. Y. Tai of Newtonville, in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution), on the seventeenth day of March, A.D. 1976, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution, in and to the following described real estate to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated on the Southerly side of and being numbered 34 in the present numbering of Highland Avenue, in the Newtonville section of NEWTON, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, and bounded and descrived as follows:

NORTHERLY by Highland Avenue, seventy-two (72) feet, more or less;

EASTERLY by land now or formerly of Strout, one hundred thirty-four (134) feet, more or less;

SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of Keyes, seventy-two (72) feet, more or less; and

WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Taintor, one hundred thirty-four (134) feet, imore or less:

Containing 9874 square feet of land, more or less. Be any or all said measurements more or less, or however otherwise bounded, measured and described.

TERMS: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
DEPUTY SHERIFF
(G)Ap22,29,My6

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Edith Taylor Gibbs** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Donald T. Gibbs** and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their second to fifth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of April 1976.

John V. Harvey,
(G)Ap22,29,My6 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Benjamin H. Leighton,** also known as **Benjamin Harrison Leighton,** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Robert L. Harper** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap15,22,29 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Lorraine Moscato** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Mary J. Berkeley** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap15,22,29 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Alice Casey Tubbs** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Edmund J. Shea** and **Albert Adelson** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap15,22,29 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Marion F. Landry** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Marion F. Landry** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age to care properly for her property and praying that **Wesley R. Landry** of Randolph, in the County of Norfolk or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap8,15,22 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Riley William Uhlmaniate** of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Georgenia Mary Hatch** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of March 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap8,15,22 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
CIVIL ACTION

Dudley A. Weiss, Trustee Quindar Profit Sharing Trust, Plaintiff
VS

Angelina Acocella, Margaret Banahan, Catherine B. Rible, all of Irvington, State of New Jersey;

Genevieve Alampi, Evelyn Bridgeforth, Wallace Chance, Minnie Cheeks, Julia Clanton, Everlena Clark, Frances Harris, Genevieve Holzwarth, Ethel Maddux, French McLaughlin, Reginald Miles, Olga Ringled, Mildred Snell, Frannie Underwood, all of Newark, State of New Jersey;

George Allen, Anna M. Doscher, Clorinda Guiliano, William Isselin, Sylvia Pimes, Robert E. Tarantola, all of Bloomfield, State of New Jersey;

Charles Amend, Mellant Palo, both of Jackson Heights, State of New York;

Edmond Ariessohn, Emilie Laukner, both of N. Plainfield, State of New Jersey;

Mattie Gilbert, Townsend MacCoun, D. Moseley, all of Plainfield, State of New Jersey;

Ingeborg Beirle, Richard J. Wyzykoski, both of Springfield, State of New Jersey;

Gerald Bellina of Wayne, State of New Jersey;

Doris Blindt of Piscataway, State of New Jersey;

Charles Bronston, Gilbert L. Flamm, Frank Gillucce, Ollie Howard, Thomas Kretkowski, all of Westfield, State of New Jersey;

Angela Burack, Catherine Haluska, Catherine Henderson, Elena Hudzik, Helen Warren, all of Union, State of New Jersey;

Amanda Luhrs of Union Beach, State of New Jersey;

Mary Burdick of S. Orange, State of New Jersey;

Gloria Donaldson, Ralph Neuberger, both of E. Orange, State of New Jersey;

Marianne J. Otto of W. Orange, State of New Jersey;

Joseph Cappello of Westwood, State of New Jersey;

Yolanda Colomban, Florence Kaplan, both of Cranford, State of New Jersey;

Eleanor Conway of Montclair, State of New Jersey;

Charles A Corrado of Woodbridge, State of New Jersey,

William F Cruess of Houston, State of Texas;

Erna Dehnert of Mountainside, State of New Jersey;

George F. Dietrich, Katherine Fitzpatrick, Raymond Rabbath, all of Roselle Park, State of New Jersey;

Stephen P Dobisz of Whippany, State of New Jersey;

Harold Dombrowski of Flemington, State of New Jersey;

Jose A. Dominguez of Bridgewater Twp., State of New Jersey;

William L. Edwards, John Olkowski, both of Somerville, State of New Jersey;

Philip L. Epstein, Paul J. Hattrich, Antoinette Palac, Joseph Soyka, Anthony Triola, all of Elizabeth, State of New Jersey;

Bruce M. Flamm, William Griffin, Roy A. Steed, all of Edison, State of New Jersey;

Antoinette Forte, Joseph McMullin, Carl R. Zirkel, all of Maplewood, State of New Jersey;

Adolph S. Garcia of Fairhaven, State of New Jersey;

Catherine Garruto, Welford A. Hester, Bertram Marshall, all of Rahway, State of New Jersey;

M. Gomery of Calgary, Alberta, Canada;

Edward A. Gorski, Barbara Morich, Anna Opacity, all of Kenilworth, State of New Jersey;

Stanley A. Green of Marlboro, State of New Jersey;

Vincent Ingato of N. Caldwell, State of New Jersey;

Brendan Joyce of San Jose, State of California;

Jee shong Kao of Manville, State of New Jersey;

Stratis Karchounis, Violet Thomas, both of Livingston, State of New Jersey;

Margaret Keiper, Janet Wowchuck, both of Scotch Plains, State of New Jersey;

John Kornutik of Bayonne, State of New Jersey;

Charles Lambert of Kendall Park, State of New Jersey;

Arthur M. Lerner of Metuchen, State of New Jersey;

Robert C. Linn of McLean, Commonwealth of Virginia;

George W. Lutz, John V. Wilding, both of Clifton, State of New Jersey;

Demosthenes N. Manoukis, Emmanuel Vlastakis, both of Staten Island, State of New York;

Roberto L. Matos of Neshanic Station, State of New Jersey;

Rose Morano of Nutley, State of New Jersey;

George D. Myrnyi, Mark Rosen, both of Hillside, State of New Jersey;

Ronald R. Pasciak of Lyndhurst, State of New Jersey;

Frank Pribila of E. Brunswick, State of New Jersey;

Abe Propper of Watchung, State of New Jersey;

Seymour Retsky of Lakewood, State of New Jersey;

Allen Rosenfeld of Great Notch, State of New Jersey;

Paul W. Schirmer of Bar.nagat Light, State of New Jersey;

Arthur E. Sherman, Jr. of Chatham, State of New Jersey;

Martha Shuryn, John Westervelt of Fanwood, State of New Jersey;

John Tennant of Denver, State of Colorado;

Harold Thurman of Coral Gables, State of Florida;

Michael Vella of Ringoes, State of New Jersey;

Pauline Vivona of Belleville, State of New Jersey;

Ernest Wagner of Beachwood, State of New Jersey.

Kuei-seng Wang of Taipei, Taiwan;

Conrad Yanis of Glen Rock, State of New Jersey,

A. Robert Rothbard, Trustee in Bankruptcy of Quindar Electronics, Incorporated of Newark, State of New Jersey, Defendants.

SUMMONS

To the above-named Dedendants

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Walter Angoff, Esq., Weiss, Zimmerman & Angoff, P.C., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 50 Congress Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02109, an answer to the complaint which is filed in said Court and demands which appear in this summons within 20 days after May 24, 1976. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. You are also required to file your answer to the complaint in the office of the Register of this court at Cambridge either before service upon plaintiff's attorney or within a reasonable time thereafter.

DEMANDS OF COMPLAINT:

That the Plaintiff Trustee of the Quindar Profit Sharing Trust be ordered to distribute the net assets (after payment of expenses) of the Trust to the Defendant Beneficiaries in accordance with their percentage interests set forth in the Complaint and that, upon completion of such distribution, that the Trust be declared terminated and the Trustee be dischaged from all trusts.

Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13(a), your answer must state as a counterclaim any claim which you may have against the plaintiff which arises out of the transaction or occurrence that is the subject matter of the plaintiff's claim or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this second day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy six.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap15,22,29 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Helen M. Maher** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of March 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap8,15,22 Register.

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR EXTENSION OF LIQUOR LICENSE PREMISE

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 15a, notice is hereby given that James Antonellis, d-b-a Columbus Restaurant, 46 Court Street, Newtonville, has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for an extension of my restaurant-all kinds of alcoholic beverages premises at 398 Watertown Street, Newton, to include the basement area, 29' wide and 64' long, plus two restrooms, for the service of food, beverages and entertainment, 6 days per week. Closed on Sundays. This area will have two doors, for entrance and exits, one on Watertown Street, the second opens into the back yard.

This application will be heard by the Board of License Commissioners at their meeting on Wednesday, May 19, 1975 in Room 222, City Hall. Meetings start at 7:30 P.M.

BOARD OF
LICENSE COMMISSIONERS
(G)Ap22

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Samuel Handel** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Harvey e. handel** and **Sidney S. Handel** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of March 1976.

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G)Ap8,15,22 Register

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by DENISE KARGER, Trustee of DENISE REALTY TRUST, under a Declaration ofiTrust dated March 6, 1969 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 11670, Page 60, to MAURICE SIMON, Trustee of CENTRAL TRUST, under a Declaration of Trust dated March 31, 1951 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 8051, Page 133, which mortgage is dated August 26, 1970 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 11880, Page 428, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 a.m. on the 19th day of May, 1976 on the premises at 100 Glen Avenue, Newton Centre, Massachusetts all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, being now known as and numbered 104 Elgin Street and 100 Glen Avenue, in that part of said Newton Centre, being shown on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton Centre, belonging to Charles F. Weeden et als," dated May 4, 1923, by E. S. Smilie, Surveyor, duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds at the End of Book 4616, and being bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY: on Elgin Street, eighty (80) feet;

NORTHERLY: by the curve forming the junction of Elgin Street with Glen Avenue, Sisteen and 4-100 (16.04) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY: on Glen Avenue, Eighty-seven (87) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY: Ninety (90) feet; and

SOUTHEASTERLY: Ninety seven (97) feet on land now or late of Martha B. Weeden and others.

containing 8,693 square feet of land, or however otherwise said parcel may be bounded, measured or described.

Terms of Sale: Five Thousand ($5,000.00) Dollars to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale; the balance within thirty days thereafter at the office of Francis X. Colannino, Attorney for mortgagee, 3 Center Plaza, Boston, Massachusetts.

Other terms to be announced at time and place of sale.

MAURICE SIMON
Trustee of Central Trust
by Francis X. Colannino
his Attorney
(G)Ap22,29,My6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Lyman V. Banker** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that

of Newton in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty first day of March, 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap8,15,22 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Isay Friedman** late of Newton, in said County deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Abraham Wekstein** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty ninth day of March 1976.

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G)Ap8,15,22 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Richard W. Hale, Junior** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and a codicil of said deceased by **John F. Cogan, Junior** of Lexington in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of March 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap8,15,22 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Art. 3, Sect. 1 of the will of **Sarah H. Kennard** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Margaret A. Kennard** and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said court for allowance their seventh to tenth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of March 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap8,15,22 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

ESTED IN THE ESTATE OF **Mildred S. Benson** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **G. Milton Benson** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of March 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap8,15,22 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Bernard Joseph Williams** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Bernard Joseph Williams** has presented to said Court for allowance his first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court, this first day of April 1976

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G)Ap8,15,22 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Blanche Fitzhenry** late of Newton, in said County deceased

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Paul H. Fitzhenry** of Auburn in the State of Maine praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of May 1976 the return day of this citation

Witness Edward T Martin Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of April 1976

JOHN V HARVEY
(G)Ap15,22,29 Register

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: PBC No. 702 Newton South Co operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.

(G)Ap15,22,29

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 10000426.

(G)Ap8,15,22

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE
X86-491
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX SS.,
MARCH 17, A.D. 1976

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction on Wednesday, the twenty sixth day of May, A.D. 1976, at three o'clock, P.M., at my office, 46 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Edward R. Schwartz of Newton, in the said county of Middlesex had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the thirteenth day of December, A.D. 1974, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon shown as Lot 4 on a plan entitled Subdivision of Portion of Oak Hill Side In Oak Hill Village, Newton, Massachusetts, belonging to Arnold Hartmann, Tr., dated December 12, 1952, Rowland H. Barnes & Co., C.E., and being Plan No. 2160 of 1953, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds at end of Book 3182, said Lot 4 being further bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY: By Lot 5 on said plan, one hundred twenty-four and 43-100 (124.43) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY: by Country Club Road by four lines measuring twelve and 37-100 (12.37) feet, thirty and 6-100 (30.06 feet, twenty and 58-100 (20.58) feet and thirty-seven and 50-100 (37.50) feet, respectively;

SOUTHWESTERLY: by Lot 3 on said plan, one hundred six and 93-100 (106.93) feet; and

NORTHWESTERLY: by two lines measureing seventy-five (75) feet and six and 58-100 (6.58) feet, respectively.

Containing 10,622 square feet according to said plan.

And all the right, title and interest that the said Edward R. Schwartz had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution), on the thirteenth day od December, A.D. 1974, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the above described real estate, the record or legal title to which at the time of said attachment stood in the name of Roberta Schwartz.

TERMS: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
DEPUTY SHERIFF
(G)Ap22,29,My6

Celebrate Irish heritage Sunday at main library

"The City of Newton; Its Heritage; the Irish" is the fourth in a series of major programs planned by the Newton Free Library during this Bicentennial year to highlight the cultural contributions that various ethnic groups make to the life of a city.

In response.to-increasing interest-in America's ethnic groups the NFL presents this special program at the main library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, Sunday, April 25, at 3 p.m., which focuses on the history, culture and origins of the Irish in Newton.

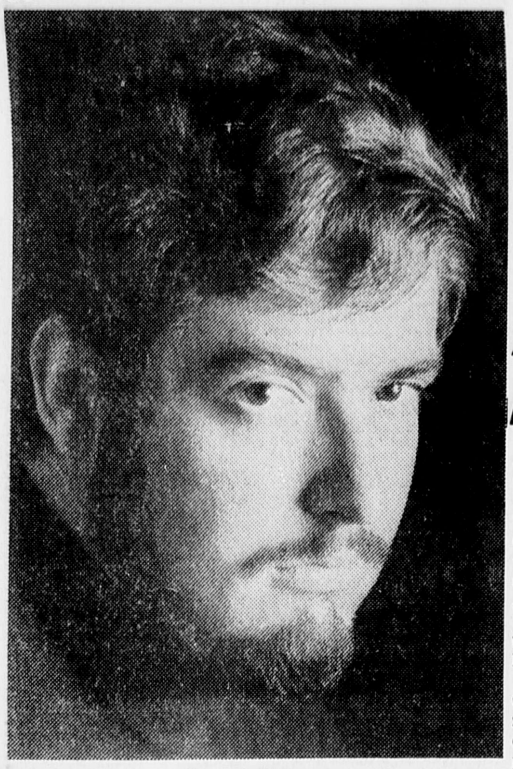
A discussion on the Irish in America by Dr. Thomas O'Connor of Boston College, readings by Frank Dolan of the Piccadilly Players, Irish songs, dances, and exhibits will be highlights.

The program will include a welcome by Newton Mayor Theodore Mann, introductory remarksby Library Director Virginia A. Tashjian, songs and dances by the Blarney Castleers under the direction of Winifred Donohue,and Irish songs by Brendan Feeney.

The library staff has prepared a reading list that will be available to the audience. Books and records about the Irish, exhibits of Irish crafts, made possible through the courtesy of private citizens and John Latchford of the "Galway Shawl" in Arlington will be on display, and refreshments will be served.

The program will be videotaped by Linda Gradone of the library staff. At the end of the afternoon the audience will be able to see an instant replay of the afternoon's activities.

"The City of Newton; Its Heritage; The Irish" was planned with the cooperation and support of representatives from the community. The planning committee includes Margaret Adams, Alice Madden, Francis MaCarthy, Mary!O'Brien and Nancy.O'Brien



Carrick Ohlsson

Pianist to give benefit concert for Louis DiFazio

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Garrick Ohlsson's annual visit to Newton South High School this year will be tinged with sadness.

Ohlsson's concert May 6 will be a benefit for Newton South graduate Louis DiFazio, who last December was found to have leukemia.

It is not by chance that Ohlsson's concert is for Louis DiFazio. The two met each other in 1966 and have seen each other often since then

Jonathan Slater, headmaster of Goodwin House at Newton South, is the link between them.

Slater met Garrick Ohlsson in White Plains, N.Y., more than 10 years ago, when Slater was a student teacher at White Plains High Scool and Ohlsson was a senior.

Ohlsson began playing at Newton South in 1966 and met DiFazio' who was a junior at South, when DiFazio performed in a play set to music produced by Slater, then an English teacher.

The concerts continued, even after Ohlsson's rapid rise to recognition as one of the outstanding pianists in this country .

In the summer DiFazio often worked at Slater's house to earn some money. A regular visitor in the summer was Ohlsson, and the two got to know each other well.

Both Ohlsson and DiFazio live in New York now and see each other there.

The concert, May 6 at 8 p.m in the Newton South auditorium, will raise money to defray the large medical expenses faced by DiFazio and his family.

Ticket information may be obtained by calling the music department at Newton South, 964-9810, ext. 336.

Auburndale cast tells psychiatrist's tale

The popular Saturday night dinner theater will again be a feature of the Auburndale Club Players spring production of "Meanwhile Back on the Couch" by Jack Sharkey which will be presented at the club theater, 283 Melrose St., Auburndale, on May 1.

Regular performances will take place on Thursday and Friday, April 29 and 30.

"Meanwhile, back on the Couch" is a wild, fast-paced zany farce comedy utilizing a cast of comic characters. The plot revolves around a young psychiatrist who finds out that a manuscript containing a collection of one of his patient's torrid dream sequences has been mistakenly submitted to his publisher in place of his intended collection of clinical case histories.

The accidental manuscript goes further than he ever expected.

How he saves his marriage-to-be, complete's his own book, foils his rival and stays out of the unemployment line, provides a story that will keep audiences laughing from beginning to end.

The psychiatrist is played by John Clift who played Major Burns in the fall production of MASH while his fiancee is portrayed by Alicia Kerr.

Other character parts are played by Herb Meily, Debbi Kavanagh, Ron Brin, Betty and Howard Shuft, and Joan DeLuca, all veterans on the Auburndale stage.

Grace Corcoran of Waltham is directing the production.

Thursday and Friday performances begin at 8:30 p.m., and Saturday's dinner theater starts at 6 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling Diane Rooney at 332-6869.

Violin solo recital by Robin Yuan May 1

Robin Yuan, violinist, will present a full-length solo recital Saturday, May 1, at 8 p.m. at Vanderbilt Hall, located at Harvard Medical School 107 Avenue Louis Pasteur' Boston.

A former student of Sarah Scriven and Alfred Krips, Yuan has performed in the Boston area on numerous occasions.

Yuan was a 1971 graduate of Newton High School and received the Meserve Award as a senior. He presented three recitals while a biology student at Harvard College and was also active throughout his three years there as president of the Harvard Medical School. In spite of his demanding academic curriculum, he has managed to continue playing the violin and has participated in programs both at the medical school and in benefit fundraising events for Chinatown.

Yuan is the son of Drs. Robert and Grace Yuan of 110 Cedar St., Newton Centre.

The May 1 program will be offered in cooperation with the Harvard Medical School Music Society and will consist of sonatas by Tartini, Beethoven, and Franck as well as Poeme by Chausson.

Accompanying Yuan will be Myron Press, a professional pianist, of Wellesley.

The general public, and especially friends of Yuan, is invited to attend.



Collector's plates

Four years ago, the General Federation of Women's Clubs (GFWC) commissioned an American artist to sculpt in glass a series of fourcollector's plates commemorating the Bicentennial. First Lady Betty Ford (right) was the recipient recently of the first plate of the series. Local affiliates of the GFWC are the sole agents for the plates. Orders will be taken until June 10.

Women assist with art for Channel 2 Auction

Four Newton women will be working May 1-9 at the Danforth Museum in Framingham on an exhibition of selected art donations to the Channel 2 Auction.

This marks the first time the museum will preview works of outstanding artists and craftsmen who will be donated their works to the 1976 auction.

The juried show, judged and staged by a professional team from the Danforth Museum, will include painting' sculpture, crafts, and antiques collected from surrounding towns, including Newton.

Mrs. Andrew Lane of Newton, regional chairman for the Channel 2 Auction, and Mrs. Marcus Rector of Newton Highlands, are coordinating this special art show. They are assisted by auction area chairmen: Mrs. William Leitch and Mrs. Ralph Kohl of Newton.

Local dignitaries, artists and Channel 2 Auction workers will officially open this exhibition at a reception on Sunday, May 2 at the Museum.

Wine and cheeses have been donated by merchants for the previewing reception. The show will be open to the public at no charge from 1-4:30 p.m. beginning Saturday, May 1. The museum is closed Mondays and Tuesdays. The Danforth Museum simultaneously has on display an exhibit of Kennedy artifacts.

Mrs. Tashjian reviews books for junior highs

Library Director Virginia A. Tashjian will lead a book review session at Bigelow Junior High School, Thursday, April 29, at 3 p.m. for faculty and parents of junior high school students.

Outstanding new materials relevant to junior high school students, including fiction, science fiction, nonfiction, reference and resource books will be discussed.

The session will demonstrate not only the value of books written for that particular age group but will also stress the importance of adults being familiar with the best of the most recent publications.

Mrs. Tashjian regularly reviews current fiction and old favorites for a large and enthusiastic group of book lovers at different branch libraries. A series of brief book reviews by Mrs. can be Tashjian heard each day at noon on radio station WNTN.



George Wein

Wein to receive honorary degree

George Wein, founder of the Newport Jazz Festival, will receive the honorary degree of doctor of music in commencement ceremonies at Berklee College of Music May 15.

The presentation honors his more than 40 years as a jazz performer and impresario. From modest beginnings as a student and pianist in Boston, through his opening of the nowlegendary "Storyville" club in that city, to the continuing successful growth of the Newport Jazz Festival-New York and similar festivals throughout the world, Wein has worked to spread the message of jazz, America's unique contribution to music and the arts.



Michele Morgan

North High's Nite at Pops

The 21st annual Newton North High School Nite at the Boston Pops, Arthur Fiedler, conductor, will be held Friday May 14.

Featured on the program will be Michele Morgan' class of 1977, who will perform the Concerto for Violin and Orchestra by Wieniawski.

Michele, who has played the violin since the age of 7 has appeared many times as soloist at Music Federation Festivals. At the age of 10, she was invited to perform with the Newton Symphony Orchestra, Michel Sasson, conductor, in the Mozart G. Major Violin Concerto. She has studied violin with Sarah Scriven and Marylou Speaker.

At Newton North, Michele has been a member of Henry Lasker's theory and composition classes, and is concertmistress of the Symphony Orchestra, Gary Good, conductor.

Appearing also at the Pops concert will be the N.N.H.S. Concert Choir conducted by Astrid Thalheimer and Raymond Smith. Please call 964-9810 ext. 348 for information regarding tickets.

Student artists exhibit at Mall

The public is invited to view the enth annual All Newton School Art Exhibit from May 4 through May 14 a 14, in the upper level at The Chestnut Hill Mall.

The show will be hung on May 2 and 3 by the art teachers under the direction of Dr. Al Hurwitz, coordinator of visual and related arts for the Newton schools.

It will contain a cross section of student art works done in a wide selection of techniques and many different media.

Included with the art works this year will be statements of the instructional goals for the project. In addition there will be photographs of children's work, children at work, and some art room enviornments.

Included in the photographic display will be some activities from the 1976 Newton Creative Arts Center.

Animated films by students to be shown

On Thursday, April 29, at 7:30 p.m. animated films and slide tapes from the 1975 Newton Creative ArtsCenters will be shown in the auditorium of the Peirce School, 170 Temple St., West Newton.

The animated films, done under the direction of Yvonne Andersen, have a science fiction theme. The animation was done with molded rubber figures and large backgrounds.

The double carousel slide-tape show is a documentation of the work of the elementary center. You will see the children at work, their finished works, and you will hear the children and their teachers discuss the program.

This documentation was done under the leadership of Carol Nicolucci, music teacher at the centerand Alan Granby who held the mediaworkshop. During the school year Miss Nicolucci teaches music at Hyde and Lincoln-Eliot, and Granby is a classroom teacher at Lincoln-Eliot.

Students, teachers, and friends of the Newton Creative Arts Center are welcome. For further information, call Dr. Al Hurwitz, coordinator of visual and related arts, Division of Program (964-9810, ext.297).

Beethoven ordeal will be shown

On Wednesday, April 28, at noon, "Beethoven: Ordeal and Triumph" will be screened at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

The film presents the music and life story of Beethoven in his struggle against the deafness that developed at the time when his powers of composition were reaching maturity. The music is played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

"The Mysterious Mr. Eliot" continues the Wednesday Noon Film Series on May 5 in the Trustee's Room at the main library.

The film is a skillful blend of rare documentary footage interviews and dramatic episodes that are combined to produce the first comprehensive film portaits of T.S. Eliot. Remembrances are offered by poets Lowell and Spencer.

The Newton Free Library screens free films every Wednesday at noon at the main library.

Bowen and Peirce schools begin spring community classes

Peirce Community School in West Newton, and Bowen Community School in Newton Centre begin spring activities the week of April 26.

Ann Baum, coordinator at Peirce' announces the new series of programs scheduled for teens and adults for four weeks, Tuesday evenings, April 27-May 18, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Breadbaking is fun for the whole family when Ruth Lazarus shares her skills.

Elementary photography includes basic techniques for using the camera and the darkroom, with instructor Judy Quinn.

Landscape design was a very successful course last spring and is being repeated by certified designer Bonnie Ulin. Learn to create beautiful and useful outdoor living space, plan your environment carefully, maintenance advice will be given; guides for site analysis and selection of materials to be included.

Art play for pre-schoolers, parent participation and involvement out, expected, will be held indoors and to be presented every Tuesday beginning April 27 for 8 weeks, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

To register at Peirce, call 527-7762 or 965-0276.

At Bowen Community School, as announced by Coordinator Nini Reeves, a few openings remain for tennis for fifth and sixth graders.

A wide variety for opportunities for adults includes chair caning, taught by Joseph Lafko, and ethnic cooking taught by several experts for foods from Iran, Greece, Mexico and China, Tuesday evenings for six weeks beginning April 27.

Wednesday afaternoons, starting April 28, there will be a basketry class, using traditional American Indian methods of coiling and twining. Fascinating materials will include jute, mohair, cattails. The session will meet 3-5 p.m., for six weeks.

Thursday evenings for six weeks beginning April 29, the following activities, 7:30-9:30 p.m., are offered: advanced photography, taught by Leslie Miller; life drawing, working from a model, will be given by Marjorie Gerber Gold of the DeCordova Museum.

There willbe aclay workshop for teens and adults also on Thursday nights, taught by Carol Timrud. This will be a chance to hand-build all forms of of pottery, sculpture, and also use the wheel.

Silversmith Norbert Lingertat will show adults and teens how to create original silver jewelry, Thursday nights; basic techniques of soldering, cutting and polishing will be taught.

To register at Bowen Community School call 527-6658 or 965-5850.

For complete information regarding all Community Schools programs, call the Community Schools Office, City Hall, Director Anne Dayton, 244-4700, ext. 248.

Auditions for 'Rose Tattoo'

The Newton ActingExperience has announced plans for its second major production, Tennessee Williams' "The Rose Tattoo."

Auditions will be held to complete casting on April 28 and 29 at 7 p.m. at the Chestnut Hill School on Hammond St.

Williams' comedy with tragic overtones concerns the lives of an Italian-American community on the Gulf Coast.

The Newton Acting Experience, in existence for two years, offers weekly workshops in acting, directing, and other theater skills.

For information call 235- 4220 or 524-6848.

Children's art exhibit at Stearns

Monday, May 3, is the opening date for the 26th Art Exhibit of the Newton Art Association at R.H. Stearns Store, Chestnut Hill.

Seventy-one paintings will be exhibited throughout the store. Newton children's art and Russian children's art will be exhibited in the children's department on the second floor.

Researched 14-inch figures of famous women artists will be displayed on the mezzanine.

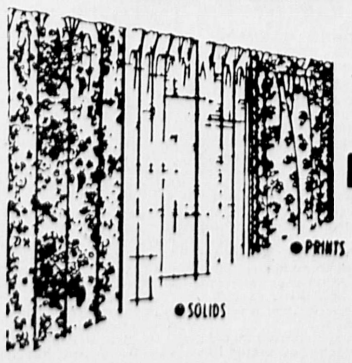
The shoe department will be the "Arty Corner" where daily demonstrations in different media, including sketching and weaving, will feature outstanding Newton Art Association artists.

On Saturdays, a group of Brownie scouts will work on an art project in the children's department on second floor. The show will continue through May 15.

On May 8 there will be an Outdoor Exhibit of paintings at Stearns and the blue ribbon winner will be chosen by popular vote. The exhibit chairman of this show is Pertie Y. Holly.

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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 106 NO. 17 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1976 | PRICE TWENTY CENTS



Stand-off

State Rep. Richard J. McGrath (left) and Mayor Theodore D. Mann (right) outside the mayor's office last Friday. The two, along with other city officials, met late Friday afternoon on the records found "missing" from City Hall last Thursday. McGrath had called the mayor Friday morning to inform the mayor he had the records locked up at the State House and was unwilling to return them to the city. (Williams photo)

'Missing' records returned to city

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

The Clerk of the House of Representatives of the state was expected Wednesday to turn over payroll and other records belonging to the City of Newton, ending a week of outrage and accusations

State Rep. Richard McGrath put the records, which had been taken from city files by an unnamed person, into the custody of House Clerk Wallace Mills, when he learned last week that city officials were trying to recover them.

McGrath cited instances of what he called "serious discrepancies" in accounting and payroll procedures for the Street Department at a public hearing last Wednesday night' and used figures from the purloined records.

McGrath claimed the figures were "manipulated" to justify the mayor's decision to discontinue city-run rubbish collection.

Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson on Thursday, wanting to look into McGrath's accusations, discovered the records to have been removed from their proper place and reported them "missing" to police.

At a Tuesday night meeting the aldermanic Public Works Committee worked out a means of retrieving the records, which McGrath was still refusing to return.

Board President Joseph McDonnell wrote a letter to Mills, asking that he turn over the records to the Clerk of the Board, Edward English, who was to go to the State House personally to get them Wednesday.

McGrath, who was present for some of the meeting' was amenable to this method of recovery of the material. It would mean that he did not have to return the records personally, but he would have no objection to their being returned upon McDonnell's request.

Mills was not available in his office Wednesday morning, but Asst. Clerk of the House Robert Herrick said on the telephone that he was familiar with the records and was sure that Mills would give them to an authorized person from the city government.

Since the records were found to be "missing" last Thursday' City Hall in general and the mayor's office in particular have been in an uproar.

McGrath called the mayor Friday morning and told him he had the missing records and would return them only if there would be no "recriminations" against the people in the records.

The entire matter was discussed at length at a meeting in the mayor's office late Friday afternoon, attended by his lawyer, peter harrington; michael lebner, a mayoral aide; James Salter, an aide of the mayor's who is leaving; and Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson.

Harrington at that time claimed that McGrath, by virtue of his status as a state representative, is an "attorney in fact," and therefore entitled if not obliged to guard the records and

McGrath said, "I am not giving back the records until I am sure there will be no recriminations."

Mayor Mann told members of the press assembled outside his office that he would not agree to "simply whitewash everybody, and that "if any public official has information on corruption has he has an obligation to turn it over to the city."

Mann added, "In his attempt to help' McGrath has destroyed the credibility of the Street Department. He is leaving a cloud over all the people working in the department."

By the following day, McGrath was having second thoughts about whether it was legal to have the records, but still maintained that he would not give them back until he was confident that the mayor "won't go after everybody involved."

RECORDS—See Page 8

Inside

Hearing in Newton next week on judicial vacancy. See page 3.

Bracelands celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. See page 11.

Crafts Show opens Friday at West Newton armory. See page 32.

NCDF a factor in development of Chestnut Hill Gardens project

BY PRISCILLA LEITH
staff correspondent

Carabetta Enterprises must take over ownership, construction and management of the Newton Community Development Foundation's low-moderate income housing project on Hamlet Street or face a time-consuming court challenge to aldermanic approval of the permits it needs to build a $25 million luxury residential Complex next door, Thompsonville abutters warned at a lengthy public hearing this week.

The Meriden, Conn., firm wants permission from the Newton Board of Aldermen for 428 apartment units in two high-rise buildings complete with roof gardens, a common lobby, health club facilities, tennis courts, a swimming pool and heavy security.

The Land Use Committee meets May 5 for further discussion on the matter.

Tax income to the city from Carabetta's Chestnut Hill Gardens project is estimated at $748,000, based on 22 percent of the $3.4 million gross revenue expected when the apartments are completed.

Site for the Carabetta plan is Boylston Street and Hammond Pond Parkway, next to the Chestnut Hill Shopping Mall, where the Chestnut Hill Towers condominiums were to have been built.

The Towers encountered financial difficulties and law suits after its building permit was found to have lapsed in 1973, and the site was subsequently acquired by the First Pennsylvania Bank which held the mortgage.

Carabetta's right to purchase the land expires on July 1, and it hopes for approval from the aldermen by June.

Attorney Richard Lovell, representing Carabetta, asked the Land Use Com-

PROJECT—See Page 6

'His highness' pays us a visit



King Carl XVI Gustaf at the Marriott Tuesday

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

If you should ever be so lucky as to meet the King of Sweden, he should be addressed, "Your highness."

But don't count on getting the chance to say it.

When he was at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Auburndale Tuesday for a seven-course lunch, he was guarded constantly by Secret Service, Neton detectives, and Swedish guards.

When the motorcade arrived at the hotel, it was obvious that it wasn't the President of the United States. Only the King of Sweden would drive up in a limosine Saab.

He was greeted with a chorus of "Kung Sangen" sung by Swedish students in America sponsored by the Student International Services. Among them were Per Leonardsson of Old Farm Road, Oak Hill, and Gorel Ericson of Goff Street, Lower Falls.

Prior to his arrival at the Marriott, the King Carl XVI Gustaf planted a tree at the Swedish Home for the Aged in West Newton. There he was introduced by President of the Society Carl Gruvman and shook hands with all the residents.

His Majesty was entertained after lunch by Ayrton Pinto and Phyllis Moss who performed a Shumann piece, and Carl Nelson who sung "Land Du Vallsignade" by Althen.

The Newton Chamber Orchestra also performed.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann presented the King with a key to the city, and in return the King gave the mayor a gold medallion with the King's profile on it.

Speaking in clear English, the 29-year-old monarch told the 500 invited guests to the luncheon that the first to visit to the US by a Swedish king had been a pleasure.

His four-week travel to 17 states ended Wednesday.

He said, "I am proud of the contributions my countrymen have made to building this nation"' noting that one fifth of the Swedish population has emigrated to America in the past century.

Having just visited the Minuteman statue in Concord, His Majesty said, "It's

VISIT—See Page 8

Special education program expanded

The Educational Collaborative for special education students with Brookline was expanded Monday night by School Committee action to allow for Brookline students in grades K-12 to participate.

The Committee also voted to allow filming of the EdCo hard-of-hearing program at Day Junior High and the work-study program at . Newton North High School. —

By a unanimous vote of the Committee ..with Henry Delicata absent, four Brookline students will be enrolled at the Newton South High School class which is scheduled to be transferred from Peabody School next year.

When the per pupil cost of the program is computed after September, Brookline will pay that amount into the EdCo fund which will be dispersed at the discretion of the Newton School Department.

The collaborative effort will save Newton money since the program has to be provided to meet the requirements of Chapter 766, the state law for special education.

Director of Pupil Personnel Services and Special Education John M. Cullinane said in a prepared memo there has been a slight decline in special education enrollment.

This first attempt in letting nonresidents into special education classes is also expected to add an enriching experience for the Newton children.

Approval for filming the EdCo hard-of-hearing program at Day Junior High and Newton North created some problems for Chairman Alvin Mandell.

Mandell voted for the Capital Cities TV permission to film' but wanted to obaain a copy of the film for the school system. He was also worried about a possible law suit that may result if the filming is disruptive to the school process.

Director of Special Education Cullinane expected only minor disruption since the filmmakers would likely focus on one or two students at the schools.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink said the program can be videotaped from television when it is shown in Boston, which is the intent of the producer.

Fink said he thouht the matter would only require routine approval, but Mandell reminded him, "There is nothing routine these days."

The film company wants to show examples of8s8pecial . . education programs throughou the country since Congress is considering national legislation modeled after Chapter 766.

Permission slips will be sent home to parents ' of the students involved before any filming begins.

The film, which will probably be shown in Boston on Channel 2, was given 7-0-1 approval, with Michael LeConti abstaining because he wanted to be sure the film would be shown on Channel 2.



Arthur Mason

Brookline Republican takes on Drinan

A 35-year-old Brookline Republican announced Monday that he will run against incumbent Democrat, Congressman Robert Drinan, this fall.

Arthur Mason' an attorney, said he is running because 1976 is a "turning point" in the country and it demands "open minds and fresh ideas."

He described this as a time of "difficult, pragmatic choices: should we sacrifice jobs to combat inflation? Should we reduce defense in favor of domestic priorities? Should we seek economic

MASON—See Page 8

Board hears public at hearing on budget cuts



Margaret Stone of West Newton speaks to the Board of Aldermen in favor of keeping the current force of firefighters, stressing the ever-presen threat of fatal fires. Seated to her right are State Rep. Richard McGrath and Esther Thompson, co-petitioners for last week's hearing before the Board. (Williams photo)

Using figures from payroll records later discovered to be "missing" from City Hall files, State Rep. Richard McGrath last week charged the city administration with padding accounts to reflect badly on city workers.

Although McGrath, a former alderman, stopped short of charging criminal action, he claimed that "figures have been manipulated and rearranged to make it appear as if the . sanitation division is spending more than it is."

McGrath appeared at a public hearing in defense of continuing city rubbish collection. Mayor Theodore Mann has eliminated 91 sanitation division jobs and has obtained bids on a five-year rubbish collection contract' which he says can save the city more than $4 million.

McGrath presented figures from a six-month series of incinerator and transfer-haul records that showed when trucks dumped their last load for the day, usually well before the end of the work day.

Yet' McGrath showed, there often was overtime charged for those short days.

McGrath did not publicly imply that overtime was paid those workers when no work had been done but later in the week suggested three possible causes for the overtime — charging work to the wrong account, overtime payments to "favored" employees who did not work for it, or payments to employees who did not do the work and would "kick back" some of the unearned overtime to someone in the department.)

The conclusion arrived at by several aldermen was that payments were being made for work not performed, and Ald. Robert Tennant' among others, called for dismissal of everyone involved.

Board President Joseph McDonnell responded, "I hope you also ask for supervisors to be fired," a suggestion that was met with applause and shouts of approval from the 300 people present..

McGrath next offered what he called "the union proposal" to counter estimates from the mayor and Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson on the actual cost of rubbish collection and the minimum amount for which it could be done by the city.

The union, McGrath said, believes that rubbish collection can be handled by 49 men instead of the 78 they say are presently assigned to rubbish collection. The total cost

given by McGrath was $833,213 per year, of which $529'200 would go for salaries.

New figures for rubbish collection alone' given out by Larson the day of the hearing, show a present collection cost of $890,000, not including costs for vacations and sick leave, benefits, clothing allowance' or longevity.

Negative aspects of the elimination of jobs outlined by McGrath were dependence on outside contractors for snowplowing, having the men on welfare, the absence of a ready source of manpower in case of emergency and the fact that ' employees cannot strike. (There have been "walkouts" and "slowdowns" in Newton.)

The vice president of the Street Department union, Robert Hand, said taxpayers are not complaining about the "two great lemons in this city" — the incinerator and the new high school.

Hand asked again to be given a chance to make the department run efficiently and said in his opinion if the city had been charging what it should have been charging for commercial rubbish collection, the revenue would have paid for new equipment.

To operate rubbish collection efficiently, Hand reiterated, there will have to be controls instituted on absenteeism and sick leave and there will have to be new equipment.

The only speaker in favor of collection by a private contractor was Lorenz

HEARING—See Page 8

Parking lot for bus commuters opens in West Newton May 3

A free 150-car parking lot will be open to MBTA express bus users in West Newton beginning Monday, May 3.

The West Newton railroad station parking lot, off Webster Street near Elm Street and parallel to the Massachusetts Turnpike has been made available to MBTA express bus commuters through the cooperation of the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority, the Massachusetts Department of Public Works, the Planning Department of the city of Newton, and the MBTA.

The lot is convenient to both the Route 305 express bus from Waltham to Summer and Chauncy Streets, Boston, and the commuter rail service to Back Bay Stationand South Station.

The Turnpike Authority owns the land and maintains the parking lot. The Massachusetts Department of Public Works, under the direction of Commissioner John Carroll, has installed signs to direct express bus commuters into the lot.

Passengers wishing to board buses may do so by walking to the corner of Washington and Perkins Streets. For the return trip from Boston, the Turnpike Authority has reduced the curb level to create a bus stop adjacent to the toll booth with easy access to the parking lot.

If a commuter misses a bus, he can catch a train into Boston or vice versa. The fare on the express bus is 75 cents and the fare on the train is 95 cents.

The express bus schedule from Washington and Perkins Streets to Boston is as follows: 7:10 a.m. and every 15 minutes to 9:10 a.m.; 9:30 a.m.; 10:30 a.m.; 3:30 p.m.; 4:18 p.m. and every 20 minutes to 5:38 p.m.; 5:45 p.m.; 5:58 p.m.; 6:10 p.m.; 6:25 p.m.; 6:45 p.m.

The schedule from Summer and Chauncy Streets, Boston, is as follows: 6:30 a.m.; 6:45 a.m.; 7 a.m.; 7:15 a.m.; 7:22 a.m.; 7:30 a.m.; 7:45 a.m.; 8 a.m.; 8:15 a.m.; 8:30 a.m.; 9:30 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.; 3:20 p.m.; every 20 minutes to 5 p.m.; 5:13 p.m.; 5:25 p.m.; 5:40 p.m.; 6 p.m.

The express bus service is provided Monday through Friday. Running time is approximately 16 minutes eachway.

The commuter train, also operated Monday through Friday, takes 20 minutes to South Station. The train leaves West Newton at 7:35 a.m., 8 a.m.; and 8:15 a.m.

At night the train leaves South Station at 4:45 p.m., 5:15 p.m., and 5:45 p.m.

Mofenson answers attack on his support of Medicaid

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, has responded to a personal attack made upon him by Administration and Finance Secretary John Buckley.

In a press conference April 13 Buckley criticized Mofenson for supporting a bill to restore the cuts made in Medicaid services to welfare recipients.

In response, Mofenson wrote a letter to the governor calling for executive leadership on the issue of Medicaid assistance to the poor. Not having received any reply in more than a week, Mofenson has now made his letter public.

The letter reads as follows:

"Dear Governor Dukakis:

"According to newspaper and television reports, your Secretary of Administration and Finance, John R. Bukcley, held a press conference yesterday at which time he accused me of 'being irresponsible and8"playing on the fears of the elderly and indigent'" apparently because I am supporting legislation to restore the cuts in meidcal services to the poor.

"Governor, I do not understand how or why calling for restoration of a program which has already been eviscerated plays on the fears of those who have already been victimized. Is his message that people have not already been seriously hurt by the cuts?

"Since your program went into effect, to what extent have you actually seen or talked with the sick, the elderly, and disabled, who have been denied critical aid? To what j u ,ve ievead of h hoof c hi e ' the tales of suffering, general relief recipients bring daily to health providers, legal service offices, community action agencies and welfare officers, some of which are available from your own Welfare Department's Research and Planning office.

"Was it your intent, Governor, that a 51-year-old Scituate woman, terminally ill with cancer which has spread throughout her body, would be unable to receive doctor's care and the medicine necessary to relieve her pain and to relieve her constant diarrhea.

"Was it your intent, Governor, that a general relief recipient whose nose, upper lip and mouth roof have been eaten away by cancer cannot have an appliance made to permit him to eat and speak.

"Was it your intent, Governor, that a 26-year-old man on general relief who is in and out of the hospital suffering from phlebitis and obesity would be unable to pay for medication to dissolve a potentially lethal blood clot.

"Was it your intent, Governor, that a Framingham recipient would be unable to pay to have a tumor on her larynx removed when nonremoval means she will probably lose her voice.

"Governor, I deeply believe that it is not 'irresponsible' to fight for the rights of the medically indigent.

"Research conducted by your own staff clearly illustrates the human toll exacted by the medical assitance cuts and only a morally bankrupt administration could close its eyes to the facts.

"Even using sterile cost-benefit analysis terms, the savings of your 'distasteful cuts' are largely illusory. Indeed, in many situations there may actually be an increase in overall costs because unattended medical conditions will eventually require more expensive medical attention and surely result in the incapacitation of potentially employable persons.

"Governor, does Mr. Buckley speak for you when he indulges in press-conference rhetoric? And more importantly, what do you intend to do about the lack of executive leadership in restoring adequate medical services?"



Liberty Tree

Camp Fire Girls Vicki Larkin (left) and Amy Benson (right) hang leaves on the Liberty Tree they "planted" in the Newton Corner Library. It is part of the Camp Fire Girls' national Bicentennial project. Leaves were distributed to children in schools and libraries and each child wrote a description of his ethnic heritage on a leaf. (Williams photo)

Newton Centre business survey to get data for Planning Dept.

The Planning Department has recently undertaken an urban design study of the Newton Centre village area' area which will identify problems and needs within the area and provide solutions to these problems and needs.

Solutions may range from minor improvements such as signing, storefront and structural upgrading, to major changes in zoning' land use and traffic control.

An important part of the planning process is the gathering of factual information and a survey of the opnions of the people who live, work and shop in and around the village area.

The second questionnaire intended to gather such information will be distributed this week to the nearly 200 commercial establishments and offices located within the Newton Centre study area.

The opinions of the business community are sought on many topics, including the advantages and drawbacks of conducting business in the Centre, the adequacy of city services, business trends in the Centre, and the advisability of future changes in the Centre.

A residential questionnaire was distributed in January and other surveys will be distributed later to shoppers and commercial landlords.

The Planning Department, the Newton Centre Business Association,and the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce strongly urge all members of the business community to complete the survey form and return it as soon as possible. Final tabulation of the returned surveys will begin during the week of May 17, to be followed by publication of the data in late June, and a meeting of the business community to discuss the results in July.

Questions about the survey will answered by Andrew P. Conlin, a member of the design team, at the Planning Department, 244-4700, ext. 283.

Norumbega acquisition endorsed by state office

Mayor Theodore D. Mann has received the endorsement by the Office of State Planning of the city's plan to acquire 13.2 acres of the remainder of Norumbega Park.

According to the plan prepared by the Planning Department and based on the Newton Conservators' plan, the park will be developed for swimming, boating, picnicking and other informal recreational activities.

Director of the Office ofState Planning Frank Keefe, in his letter to the mayor, said, "Given the project's contribution to developing the Charles River Pathway, its accessibility to Boston area residents and its consistency with regional and local goals, the Office of State Planning endorses submission of Newton's application to the U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation."

After Newton has received concurrence from the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, the next of the many steps in the process is to prepare, with aldermanic approval, an application to qualify the acquisition for funding assistance. This application will then be submitted by the state to the U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation (BOR).

Evelyn Murphy, Environmental Affairs secretary, has informed the city that the state will submit the application to qualify the project for funding obligation in FY77 and that such funding should be available in October or November, 1976. If the city is to be eligible for BOR funding, the city cannot acquire the property until it has received notification of BOR ratification for funding.

Thirteen residents without two-wheelers

Thirteen bicycles have stolen from various places this week, according to police reports. Most of the bikes were taken from the owners' homes or garages.

Monday morning 10-speed bicycles were reported stolen from Octo Barnett, 34 Westminster Rd., Newton Centre, Joseph Finn, 62 Sevland Rd., Newton Centre, and Brian Cunningham, 31 Buswell Pk., Newton. Cunningham also reported another girls' bike missing val8ued at $80. The 10-speed bikes range in value from $120 to $160.

Monday afternoon Carol Nash of 56 Noble St., West Newton, reported a $50 three-spe8ed bike stolen' and David Zahka of 30 Byrd Ave., West Newton, reported his 10-speed bike was stolen at Albemarle playgr8ound.

Late Monday night Clyde S. Crumpacker of 57 Erie Ave. reported a wedding ring missing from his home and a 20-inch boys' bike valued at $45.

Sunday morning Patricia Legault of 45 Waverly Ave., Newton, told police a 10-speed bike worth $140 was missing from the front porch.

Three bikes were discovered missing Friday morning from the homes of Pamela Prichett, 139 Mt. Vernon St., Newtonville, Larry Goldstein, 55 Botsford Rd., Chestnut Hill, and Judy Seltzer of Newtonville.

Later Friday Francis Marks of 70 Clifton Rd., Newton Centre had his 10-speed bike stolen.

Thursday afternoon Jimmy Daley of 62 Elm St., West Newton, reported the loss of his orange Motorcross bike and Harvey R. Fitz of 236 Bellevue St., Newton lost his three-speed bike at Cabot Park.

Backman pleads for solution to violence

The SenateState has passed resolutions introduced by State Sen. Jack Backman and Sen. William Owens condemning the continuing violence in the city of Boston and calling for an end to the racism and animosity that has been wreaking havoc on the city.

through Commenting on Friday's Peace March Boston, in which he participated, Sen. Backman stated:

"Resolutions and marches are not enough.

"As I marched in front of the State House to the Boston City Hall with over 30,000 in the parade, I kept thinking,'but what happens at the end of the march?'

"Isn't it about time that the mayor, the Boston representatives, the city council, the school committee, all the cast of characters in Judge Garrity's Courtroom, white and black, begin to sit down next to each other? The governor and leaders from everywhere in Massachusetts must help. We must come up with working solutions to the problems of Boston.

"The alsoproblem is more than racism. It is economics, jobs for the unemployed, decent housing for the residents, programs for children, a rejuvenation of the city of Boston as a beacon to the nation — in short, massive stateaid to solve the problems of the city.

"All the people of Massachusetts must recognize that a sick city of Boston will be the death of Massachusetts. If we can turn around the atmosphere of Boston, Massachusetts will become alive and well.

"We can do what appears impossible if only we adopt as a prime goal for Boston, a goal for Massachusetts, to build a community where every child may grow and develop in life to full potential, regardless of physical, emotional or social disability.

Connecticut man short $22,000 in stocks, bonds

A Connecticut man's car parked in front of an Upper Falls home had $22,000 in stocks and bonds stolen from it early Saturday afternoon while his car was locked.

Although there no signs of forced entry, William A. Johnson of Southbury, Ct., had his wagon broken into. 1974 Dodge

Missing were two non-negotiable four-year certificates from the Bridgeport Savings and Loan Co. valued at $5,187 and $6,432.93, five negotiable interest notes from the First National City Bank worth $1,000 each, and three different sets of utility stocks valued at $5,500.

The car was entered between 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Meetings

Thursday' April 29

Public Health & Safety Committee. Fire Dept. staffing. City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Mayor's Ad Hoc Committee on the Environment of the Handicapped, Post 440, 295 California St., 7:45 p.m.

Cultural Affairs Commission, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Housing rehabilitation committees of the community development program, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Social Services Committee of the community development program, City Hall, Planning Department office, 7:45 p.m.

Urban Beautification Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Monday, May 3

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 4

Consumer Affairs & Licenses Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 6

Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222' 7:45 p.m.

Public Works Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

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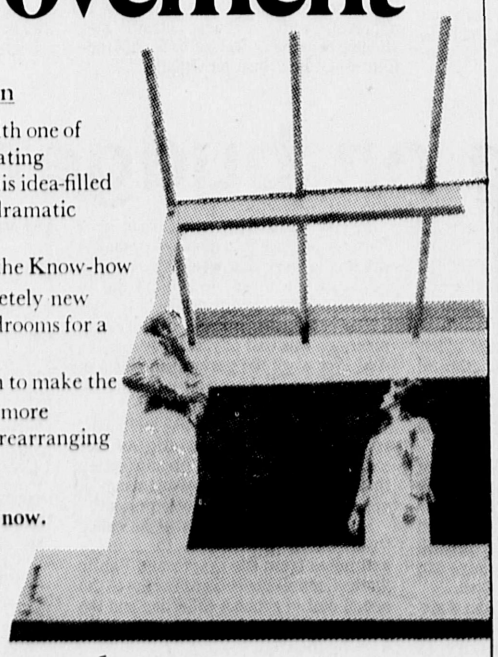
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THE CITY OF NEWTON
ANNOUNCES THE START OF A TEN-WEEK TRANSPORTATION PROGRAM

WHAT:
This transportation system will operate on a reservation basis. It is for the purpose of transporting Newton residents age 60 and over to ESSENTIAL services (doctor, dentist, Social Security office, hospital, social service program or City Hall Service). It will provide transportation ONLY WITHIN CITY LIMITS, to those who DO NOT have access to or are UNABLE TO AFFORD other means of transportation.

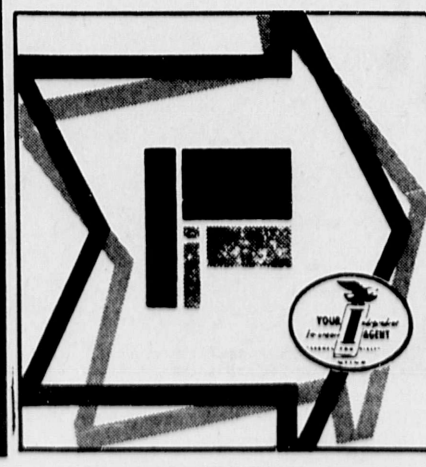
WHEN:
The transportation program began on Monday, April 5. This is a trial program and will operate for TEN WEEKS ONLY, on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

HOW:
Call Mrs. Lois Winslow at the Department of Human Services at Newton City Hall at 244-4700, ext. 315. When calling for a reservation, please call between 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Call at least ONE WEEK in advance of when you need transportation. Space on the mini-bus will be allocated on a first-come, first-serve basis.

HOW MUCH:
Those using the transportation service will be asked to pay 25 cents EACH WAY, payable to the driver.

DON'T FORGET
For a reservation, call Mrs. Lois Winslow a week ahead of time between 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. at the Department of Human Services at 244-4700, ext. 315.

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Hearing here May 5 on vacancy in court

The Judicial Nominating Commission announced today that it will hold a public hearing on May 5 regarding the vacancy in the Newton District Court occasioned by the recent death of the Hon. Franklin N. Flaschner.

The commission, established in 1975 by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, screens candidates for all appointments to the Massachusetts judiciary. The governor must appoint new judges and district court clerks from lists of recommended candidates, submitted by the commission.

At the public hearing, views will be solicited on the needs of the NewtonDistrict Court and the particular qualifications or skills the next justice should possess.

The hearing will be held at 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 5, in Memorial Auditorium, Newton City Hall. The court's jurisdiction is comprised of the city of Newton.

The public hearing, required under the executive order establishing the Judicial Nominating Commission, "will be an integral part of our process of recommending qualified candidates to the governor to find a successor to Judge Flaschner," said Raymond J. Kenney, Jr., chairman.

Kenney urged interested citizens from throughout the court's jurisdiction to make their views known at the public hearing. But he noted that the commission requires that comments Judicial Nominating Commission, P.O. Box 1, Boston, Ma 02133.

The commission is now accepting applications for the justice vacancy in the Newton District Court. Those who want to be considered and who have not already expressed their interest are requested to contact the commission immediately by telephoning 727-2068 or by writing the Commission.

Seminar for candidates slated May 2

Republican State Chairman John Sears has announced that the state party and the Massachusetts Federation of Republican Women will cosponsor a seminar for GOP candidates and new State Committee members at Framingham State Colllege Sunday, May 2.

The seminar will be directed by State Committeemen Ed King and Sherm Blair, Mrs. Paul Swift of Newon for the Federation and Ron Civins-Mills of Newton of the State Commitee office.

Among those expected to conduct the seminar classes are former state senator, Jack Quinlan; House Minority Leader Frank Hatch and Sears.

There will be sessions on campaigning, fundraisers, finance laws and organization at various levels.

A small preregistration fee will be charged.

Republicans interested in attending are asked to contact the state party headquarters in Boston at 523-7535.

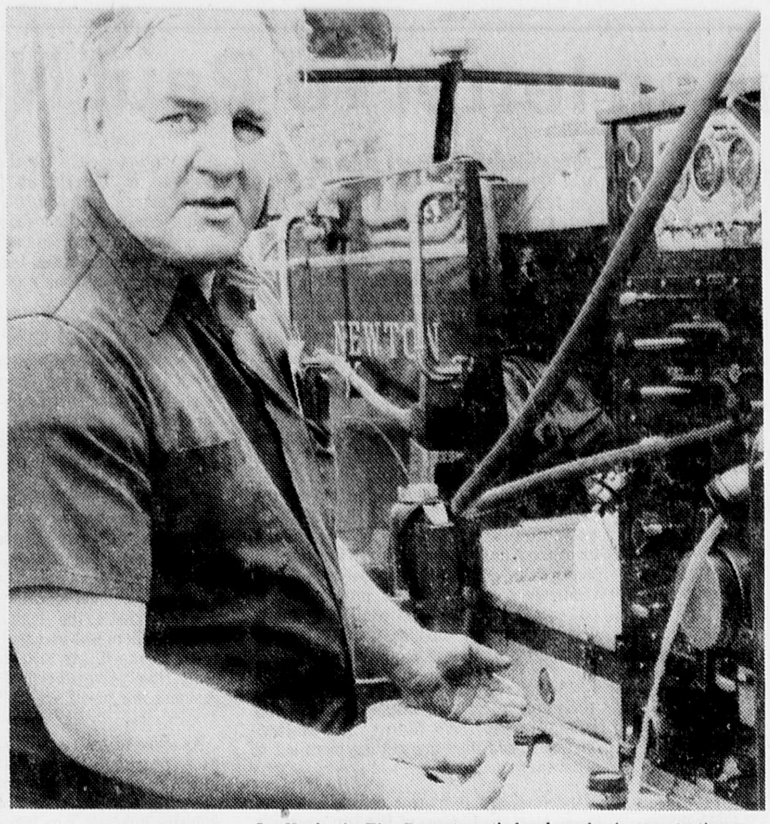
Phony gas man steals $300

A man posing as a representative from the gas company entered the home of Mrs. Ricahrd Cooper, 50 Prentice Rd., Newton Centre, and left with $300 cash and other valuables.

Mrs. Prentice let the skinny, 20-year-old man with brown hair into her basement, and then she went upstairs.

When she returned downstairs at 3:45 p.m. Saturday she discovered $250 was missing from her pocketbook, plus a silver service, a gold bracelet, and a pearl necklace with diamond chips gone.

Another woman's purse was also short $40.



Testing

Joe Keefe, the Fire Department's head mechanic, was testing a wetting agent to loosen up the valves in all city firefighting apparatus that become encrusted with minerals from hydrant water. The test was made on Richardson Street in Newton Corner outside the firehouse because the street drains feed into the sewer system while the drains in the firehouse run into the Charles. (Williams photo)

All-night parking vote up again

A plan to allow overnight parking in municipal parking lots, defeated at the last meeting of the Board of Aldermen, will get another chance next week.

Ald. Mark White moved for reconsideration of the vote after last week's meeting, so the matter will be voted on again.

Two petitions were filed by residents of Newton Corner and Nonantum asking that the lots be made available for all-night parking because there is not enough parkings

The Street Traffic Committee recommended denial 5-0, and after discussion of liability, problems in snow removal and cleanup, and what is meant by "overnight," the Board denied the matter 11-8.

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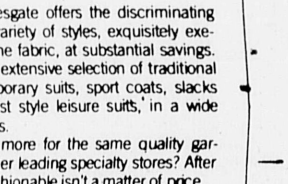
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Land Use Committee

Auburndale building for elderly awaits decision

Land Use Committee discussion on a petition to build a 127-unit apartment building for the elderly on Stanton Avenue, Auburndale, fizzled out last week and was rescheduled for May 20.

Neither the Planning Department nor the developer's financers were well prepared for the meeting. Planning Director Charles Thomas had not had time to review the plans for the building, and the man who could explain the ins and outs of financing with federal assistance was out of town.

The few facts that did emerge are these — the financing for the project is still extremely hazy; low-income people could be bypassed altogether; some aldermen still feel the location is not suitable for elderly people; some aldermen feel the project is still too dense for the amount of land.

The land was once the site for a proposed "Life Care Center" for the elderly' a residence with nursing facilities, where an elderly person could buy an apartment unit. That project, to be built and run by the same two people involved in the present proposal, fell through because of failure of financing and lack of community support' even though it had obtained permissive use from the Board of Aldermen.

Ald. Susan Schur said she would like the Board of Aldermen to "do more about design." She said rather than the large, three-legged building proposed, she would prefer a series of small buildings staggered up the hillside.

Schur also criticized much of the new building in the city and said she would like to "encourage architectural variation."

Thomas explained, "We can't say, 'We don't like your architecture.' " He went on to say that construction and heating costs in this part of the country often preclude the type of architecture that Schur would like to see.

A petition to rezone the Stanton Avenue parcel from its present Residence E status back to its original Residence A was also held for the May 20 meeting. The alderman who submitted the petition, Carol Ann Shea, was absent from the meeting on vacation.

In other business, the Land Use Committee gave a second chance to owners of property at 330 Newtonville Ave., who want to create another house lot in the rear of the existing lot.

This item was held for a ruling from the city solicitor on several points. The petition was denied once by the Land Use Committee 8-0, but now several aldermen are having second thoughts.

The new lot appears to meet all criteria, especially as to size, of neighboring lots, but some aldermen think the lack of opposition at the public hearing may have been due to the description of the petition, which suggested that the owner wished only to have the land surveyed and measured on the back lot line' not to use the measurement of the back lot line as the frontage measurement for an additional lot.

4000 jury questionnaires mailed this week

Jury questionnaires are being mailed to residents this week.

Alan Licarie, executive secretary of the Election Commission, said Monday that 4000 questionnaires will have been mailed by the end of the week.

They must be filled out and returned by the end of May.

Newton must maintain a pol of 1200 jurors. People receiving the questionnaires can check the back of the form to see if they qualify for exemption. A qualifying individual has the option of taking or waiving the exemption.

People who do not qualify for exemption but wish to be exempt from jury duty must present their cases to the Election Commission.

The commission will meet for this purpose at City Hall May 25 and 26 from 7 to 9 p.m.



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Old World tailoring — Master Charge Accepted

Salter's resignation confirmed

Mayor Mann this week finally confirmed the resignation of his top assistant, James Salter, who has left to go into business with Ald. Sidney Small.

Mann praised Salter's work and Salter personally at the mayor's regular Monday news conference and read excerpts from Salter's letter of resignation.

Salter said he has "a love affair with the city of Newton," and had especially enjoyed being referred to as "the deputy mayor" during the four and one-half years he had worked for Mayor Mann.

But, Salter said, he had "reached the crossroads" where he had to make decisions on the course of his life.

Salter added that he is "looking forward to again being involved in city government."

His letter concluded with warm words for the relationship between the two men and for the mayor himself.

Salter and Small are partners in a firm named Sani-Tech, which will be engaged in leasing machines and devices for saving energy cleaning the air, and other ' environmentally valuable activities.

Salter is president of the new company' which is located in Holbrook.

Before coming to work for the city, Salter had been president of his own company, also one dealing with lease and sale of machinery.

Salter's reference to getting involved again in city government is not unexpected. Many observers have felt that Salter may run for mayor of Newton.

He has a grasp of the machinery of Newton government greater than anyone else in the city, and was able to ease things through the Board of Aldermen that might otherwise have failed.

Ideas of Salter's, not identified as his' often found their way into the working of City Hall and the city.

As an administrator, Salter may not always have been liked, but he was respected by nearly everyone.

Michael Lebner, who has been serving as the mayor's budget officer, will assume some of Salter's duties. The mayor said Lebner now will turn his attention to improving the accounting and data processing systems of the city.

Another person will be hired for the mayor's staff, which has lost two men in the past few months' the mayor said. His duties have not been worked out.

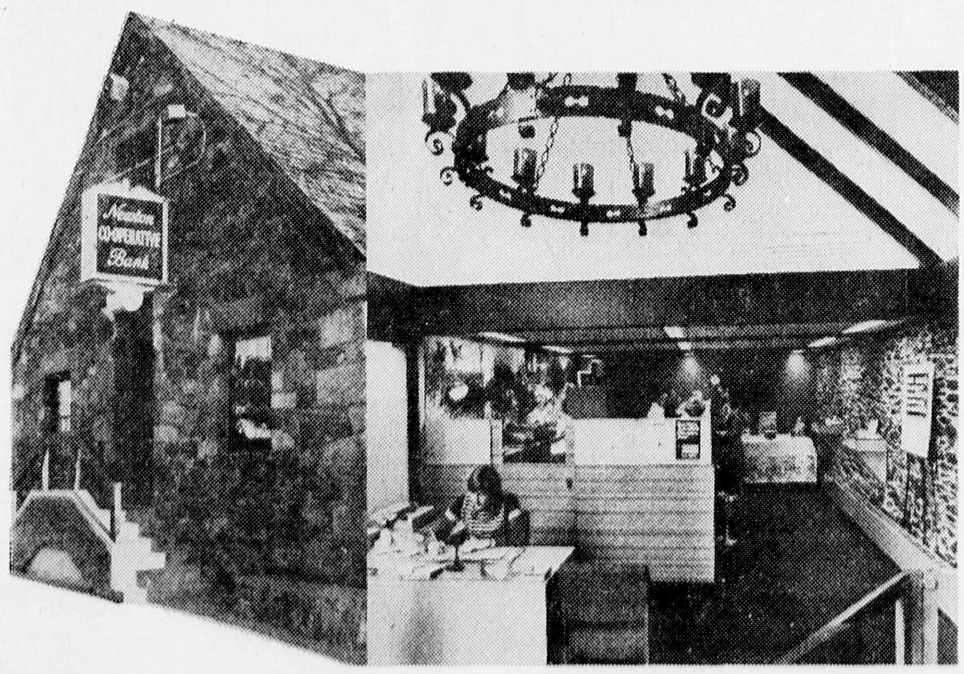
SENIOR CITIZEN HEALTH MAINTENANCE PROGRAM
CLINIC SCHEDULE

LOCATION	DATES	TIMES
Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center 41 Austin Street, Newtonville	Every Monday	9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Corpus Christi Church 45 Ash Street, Auburndale	Tuesdays: April 20 June 15 May 4 June 29 May 18 July 13 June 1 July 27	9:00 a.m. - 12:00 (noon)
Our Lady Help of Christians Pope John Room 573 Washington Street, Newton	Tuesdays: April 13 June 8 April 27 June 22 May 11 July 6 May 25 July 20	9:00 a.m. - 12:00 (noon)
Newton Highlands Senior Drop-In Center Hyde School, Lincoln Street Newton Highlands	Every Wednesday	9:30 - 1:00 p.m.
Newton Highlands Senior Drop-In Center Hyde School, Lincoln Street Newton Highlands	Every Thursday	9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

This service, free of charge, is designed to offer all Newton residents age 60 and over health guidance, diagnostic screening for diabetes and hypertension and support in dealing with individual needs.

The Clinics are operated by the Council on Aging/Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Newton Health Department.

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Editorial

What people want as issues

An initiative petition, which would outlaw the sale or possession of handguns in Massachusetts, probably will appear on the Presidential ballot next November for approval or rejection by the voters.

Also likely to be listed on the ballot is another proposed new law which would prohibit the sale of beverages in no-deposit cans or bottles.

Two bills, which would accomplish the same objectives, met with strong opposition at past Beacon Hill hearings and were turned down by the Legislature.

Supporters of the two measures this year filed initiative petitions which must be acted upon by both branches of the Legislature by the first Wednesday in May.

Sponsors of the proposals have obtained more than 55,644 signatures on each petition which requires that the Legislature vote on them one way or another and forestalls any possible action to pigeon-hole them.

It is considered unlikely that the Legislature will approve either the petition banning handguns or the one outlawing no-deposit bottles and cans.

But if they are rejected, supporters of the two measures then will have eight weeks to collect 9274 signatures of registered voters on each petition.

Since they already have secured more than 55,000 signatures on each measure, they should have little trouble obtaining the additional 10,000 signatures they will need to place each petition on the ballot.

A heated controversy is certain next October on each issue. A long-range guess is that the proposed ban on the sale or possession of handguns will be approved by the voters, most of whom have a fear of the possession of handguns by anyone other than a law-enforcement officer, but that the voters will not outlaw the use of no-deposit bottles and cans.

If the proposal prohibiting the sale or use of handguns is approved, it would mean that those persons who have licenses allowing them to have handguns would be required to turn in both the licenses and the guns.

Police officials maintain the number of violent deaths would decline if this initiative petition were approved.

Already certain to appear on the ballot is a petition sponsored by Congressman Michael Harrington calling for the establishment of a public power authority.

Also likely to be listed on the ballot is still another measure providing for a flat charge for electricity, regardless of the amount used.

All the initiative petitions have substantial grass roots support.

An open letter to Paul Newman

By John D. Lofton Jr.

Dear Mr. Newman:

I have just finished reading your fund-raising letter asking me for money to help you in your "tooth and nail" fight to break up the Big Oil companies. You know, the letter you wrote for Citizens for Energy Action attacking the petroleum industry for its "record-setting profits" and its "monopolistic powers," and for its having "too long gotten away with paying almost no taxes."

Well, I'm a little puzzled. Because I wonder, if you're really concerned about these things, why aren't you first trying to deal with these problems in your own business?

Take profits, for example. You superstars are really raking in the dough, some would say excessively. Your own smash hit, "The Sting," made more than $100 million in worldwide rentals, according to the Wall Street Journal, and the screenwriter for this flick, 29-year-old David Ward, expects to become a millionaire just from the profits of this one movie. You personally must have really cleaned up.

The New York Daily News reported in February that Steve McQueen now gets more than $2 million for a picture; that Jack Nicholson's demand for $2 million resulted in the scuttling of a Roman Polanski movie, "The Pirate" (Nicholson's biography?), and that Charles Bronson gets about $1.5 million per film, as well as 10 per cent of the gross over $10 million and about 40 to 50 per cent of the net. Not bad for a few months' work.

MCA, the entertainment conglomerate that owns Universal Pictures, had a 1975 first quarter jump in its net earnings of a whopping 45 per cent to $15 million, according to Robert Lindsey of The New York Times.

Now, about those "monopolistic powers" of the Big Oil companies. Did you know that the number of major film producers is the same as the number of major oil companies? That's right; seven. Again, according to Mr. Lindsey of The Times, this is the reason why the number of feature films is declining. He quotes Arthur Rockwell, a movie industry investment analyst, as saying: "What you're seeing is the effect of an oligopoly at work, a relatively small number of producers supplying a large number of exhibitors dependent on these few suppliers at a time when demand for movies is growing.

"A limited number of suppliers — essentially only seven companies — are producing relatively expensive films, ' not in large numbers, and they are getting more out of what they produce."

And finally, this matter of paying taxes. Once again, Mr. Lindsey of The Times reports that motion picture tax-shelter deals "have become as fanciful as the movie plots themselves"' enabling the rich to take tax deductions "not just for the money they invest in a movie — but for up to 20 times what they invest, which can mean tens of thousands or hundreds of thousands of dollars of extra income."

Lindsey writes: "What's more, the tax shelter deals have been connected to outright frauds; fictitious movie costs; movies imported just for tax purposes; sex parties as an investor come-on; indeed, the government through its generous film loophole may even encourage the production of pornography."

Mr. Lindsey quotes Stephen Sharmat, a New Yorker who sets up movie tax shelters, as saying: "It's hard to know exactly how much money we're talking about. But I guess the majors laid out about $60 million in 1975, and the independents maybe another $15 million. That's the legitimate stuff. I'd estimate there was an equal amount, maybe twice as much, say $150 million, on illegit deals. Ninety-five per cent of the people in the business are rip-off artists."

An anonymous congressional aide is quoted as saying that Congress may close these movie tax loopholes this spring, but maybe not. Why? Because "a coalition of movie industry interests is mobilized in an effort to change rather than end the tax break system." Sound familiar?

A parting word of advice, if I might, Mr. Newman, about the economic wisdom of breaking up the Big Oil companies. Before you are totally locked into this idea, I'd suggest you take a look at a new book written for the American Film Institute, by cinema scholar Garth Jowett, and titled "Film: The Democratic Art."

Writing about the three major problems facing the movie industry in the period 1946-1950, Mr. Jowett says that in the long run "the most damaging" problem was the government's forcing motion picture producers and distributors to divorce themselves from the exhibition of the films in theaters. He observes:

"The final victory by the Justice Department, and the enforcement of the divestiture decree, while perfectly legal and philosphically in keeping with Rooseveltian liberal thinking, had a disastrous effect on the film industry, and ultimately on the whole structure of movie-going in America."

Sincerely,
John Lofton, Jr.

P.S. I enjoyed "The Sting" very much, the movie in which you played a 1930s con man. However, having caught your act in the 1970's, I must ask: are you sure this was just a role, Mr. Newman?

Catholic education is in a no-growth pattern

By Patricia McCormack

Catholic education today is in a no-growth pattern — by design, according to a new study, "Catholic Schools in a Declining Church" (Sheed and Ward Inc.).

The report from the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago shows:

— Catholic schools are supported strongly by a large majority of the nation's 50 million Catholics.

— But this support will plummet if the U. S. hierarchy does not lift an apparent ban on the building of new Catholic schools.

Ninety per cent of the American Catholic population wants the schools to remain viable.

But this did not happen. Catholics moved from the cities and new schools did not rise out where the houses were newer, the lawns broader and affluence grew.

The commitment to Catholic education probably will decline significantly in the next 10 years unless the bishops cease their moritorium on building schools, according to Dr. William C. McCready, associate program director of the Research Center.

Catholics interviewed for the survey cited the unavailability of Catholic schools as the primary reason for not sending their children to them.

Dr. Andrew M. Greeley and Dr. Kathleen McCourt are other authors of the report. Greeley, a sociologist and Roman Catholic priest in the archdiocese of Chicago, is program director at the National Opinion Research Center. McCourt is senior study director there.

Highlights of the study:

— In 1965, 14 per cent of U. S. Catholic school children were in Catholic elementary schools. By 1975, only eight per cent were enrolled. For the high school set, comparable figures were nine per cent and seven per cent.

— In 1945, nearly 2.6 million were in 10,912 Catholic schools. Twenty years later, there were 14,296 schools with 3.5 million students, up 35 per cent from 1945.

— By 1975, according to the Official Catholic Directory, schools, by the numbers, had skidded 24 per cent, to 10,722, and the student population decreased 35 per cent, to 2.9 million.

The trend is to declining grade school population but the high school population tends to be inching upward, according to the researchers.

Catholic higher education presents a different picture. Enrollment is up 40 per cent over the last ten years — to 422,000 in the Catholic colleges.

The new study compared to one done 10 years ago also shows American Catholics are moving up. In the last ten years they have crossed from the lower middle class to the upper middle class.

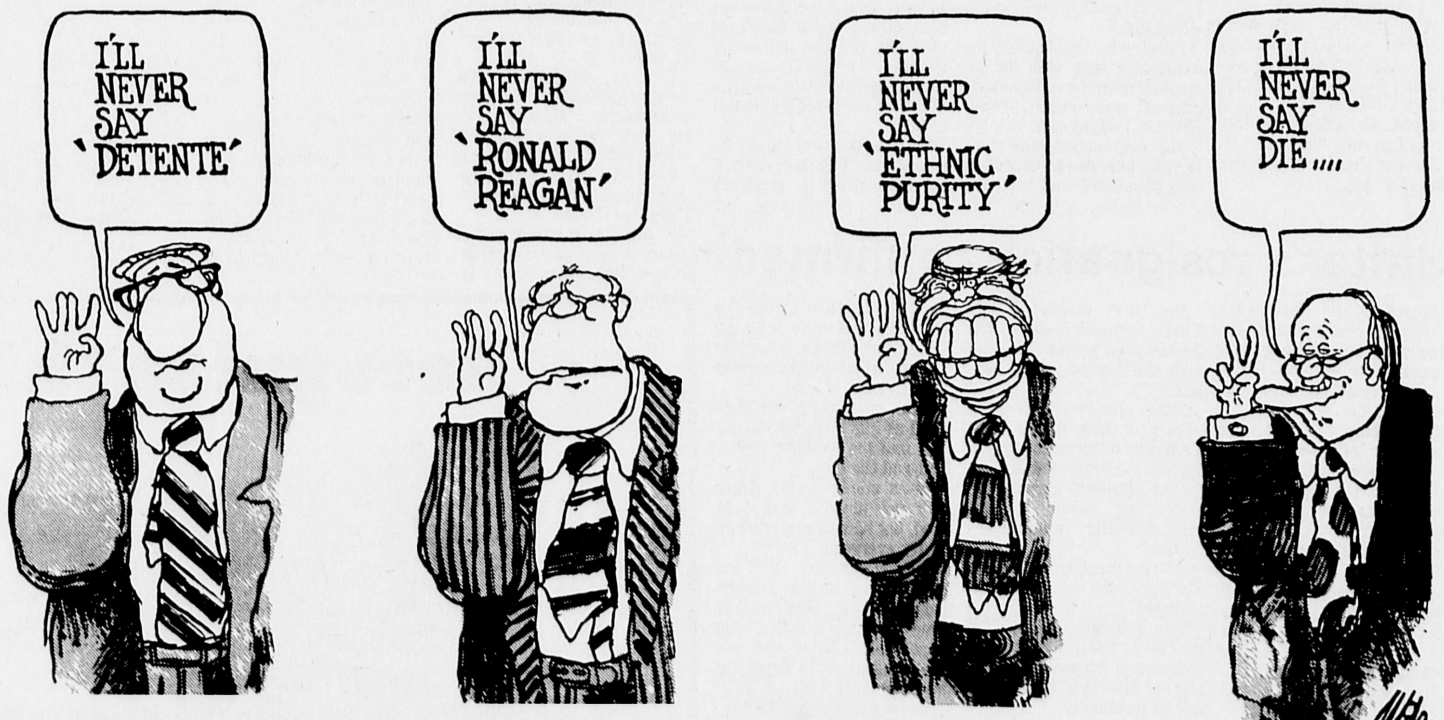
The authors credit education, in large measure. More upward mobility is anticipated.

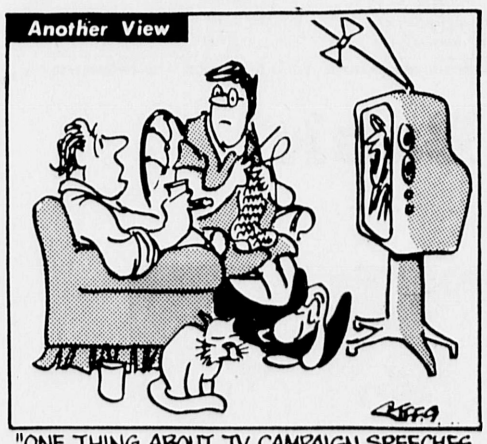
The researchers said today 35 per cent of all college students are Roman Catholic. And on the faculties of all colleges, and even elite universities, Catholic junior faculty — professors under 35 — now are in proportion to the ratio of Catholics in the general population.

"Irish Catholics," the authors said, "are second only to Jews in economic, occupational and educational success in American Society.

"Younger Italian and PolishCatholics have higher educational ... scores than the mean for their age group among northern whites in large cities."

The researchers said the decline of American nuns' interest in manning Catholic Schools also contributed to the no-growth status of churchrelated schooling.





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A little imagination would help

APPROACH
by Brenda Tanger

Via written and spoken word we have been deluged lately on the subject of gun control. While the anti-handgun activists keep busy with the statistics, graphs and facts, the National Rifle Association keeps winning the battles with emotion.

Where is the imagination of the gun control people? Why aren't they scattering from pillar to post some heart-breaking photos of victims forever silenced; those people who were only cashing checks at local banks, making selections at local stores or getting into their cars at local parking lots. The captions should read as most such incidents occur, "committed with gun stole from 'law-abiding' home!"

Why don't the activists circulate some grisly pictures of the once-mischievous, now limp child whose father thought he was unloading a weapon made harmless? After all, the father was an experienced gun handler!

Why don't they show everywhere blood-curdling pictures of the once-eager, now stilled, adolescent who was only visiting a friend's house and was standing by while the friend displayed the family's "locked-up" handgun?

If a picture is worth a thousand words, then it certainly ought to be worth something against the sassy slogans of the gun lobbyists. For example, one must combat the prize that cleverly cries, "If guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns."

If handguns are outlawed, outlaws will have a much more difficult time finding the guns to steal, and soon their sources of supply will start to dry up. But thisisnot a sufficiently persuasive argument for moving Congress against the gun lobby. So the anti-hand gun moving activists must get now with shameless emotion. They need an infusion of the same kind of outrage that gave impetus and drive to the anti-abortion forces.

Of course criminals will manage to have guns, but that will continue only as long as the organizations can find politicians anywhere willing to do business in the back rooms. However, even the organized elements, which tend only to wipe each other out, would be put to a good deal more trouble if the wanton sale of handguns were to be stopped.

There is a constant tendency of gun supporters to change the subject. They speak about lenient judges, about clever lawyers who deny human decency and about thefailure of rehabilitation. Each of these issues is valid and each certainly must contribute to the crime rate. However, none alters, nor has anything to do with, the irrefutable fact that a gun is meant to kill. Even if felons were less sympathetically treated, as indeed they should be, it would not change the violent nature and purpose of a gun.

But here again, the anti-handgun people may be missing an opportunity. Why not verbalize their concerns for other crime-related situations and so invite the interest and support of other safety-conscious groups, thereby injecting new vigor and attention into gun control activity? In other words, why not fight the National Rifle Association on its own terms?

Possibly the most outrageous aspect of the gun control issue is that current law does not reflect the wishes of the vast majority of our people, as all reliable polls of the last quarter of a century show. Consequently, implicit in the gun control question is the meaning of "representative government."

We casually excuse our representatives for voting "conscience" over constituency when the issue suits us, so now many are taking advantage of that old ploy as they cast their votes on a life and death matter.

Even if we obtain stiffer controls in Massachusetts, we will be hampered by federal law that inevitably leaves loopholes. Somehow, every time Congress must choose between the will of the people and the will of the National Rifle Association, the latter is the blue-ribbon winner while the former rates only honorable mention.

If the gun control activists want to solicit funds again, this time for a creative, harsh and emotional campaign devoid of all the gentle niceties, then count me in once more!



Viability of recycling program

We wish to express our disagreement with the position of Alderman Robert Stiller (Ward 8) regarding the viability of Newton's recycling program.

We fear that Mr. Stiller is all too ready to abandon it without a fair trial period or consideration for all the factors involved in the development of the program.

Newton's recycling program has been in operation for only six months. As a business man Mr. Stiller knows that a new program cannot be judged after such a short period.

Enthusiastic volunteer efforts have met with warm community response; however, limited funds have made it impossible to conduct the continuing vigorous program of public education that is vital to the implementation of such a pioneer program.

The Environmental Protection Agency is considering a proposal which would provide Newton with federal funds for such a community education program. A decision is expected within a matter of weeks. It would seem precipitous to abandon the program just as we have within our graspthe funds needed to generate wide public support.

Mr. Stiller asserts that there is not sufficient community support to make the program self-sustaining. In fact, no method of waste disposal has proven fiscally self-sustaining.

In finding long-term solutions to the problem of solid waste disposal it seems logical to remove what we can from the waste flow and at the same time reduce the depletion of scarce and costly natual natural resources.

The idea of receiving revenue for a portion of our trash (which would otherwise be included in the transfer-haul tonnage for which we pay almost $13 a ton) would seem to be attractive.

We agree with Mr. Stiller that the taxpayers should not hear an unjustified tax deficit. However, the figure of $115,000 which he cites is misleading. This figure is based upon revenues of $31,400 from the sale of recyclables and transfer-haul in the savings of $22,000. As participation program increases, both savings on transfer-haul costs and revenues received by the city for recyclable materials will increase, further offsetting the program costs.

Despite winter weather, with its curtailment of pickup days, glass and can tonnage has more than doubled since the early months and continues to increase. The experience of other communities indicates that a slow start is the rule rather than the exception.

In addition, even in the short time Newton has been recylcing, prices received for recyclable materials have increased markedly. Declining natural resources indicate that the long-range market for materials is most promising. collection of paper, glass and cans as one of the pioneering efforts increased tonnage, and nationwide. With anticipated federal funds' increasing market there is ever.V reason to t be optimistic about the future of the program.

Economic and ecological considerations encourage us to believe that what Mr. Stiller "albatross" perceives as an may prove a boon to Newton's taxpayers.

The Mayor's Advisory Committee on Recycling
Abe Bluestone, Yang Conley, Janet Holly, Betsy Lewenberg, Dana Monacelli

More on Lebanon

To the Editor:

On April 15, you printed a column, "The real tragedy in Lebanon today," by Henry J. Taylor. The column contained a number of factual errors and other evidences of bias, which leads me to question the knowledge and motives of the columnist.

First let me mention some less important, but obvious,errors. Contrary to the statement in the column, Yassir Arafat was not the founder of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). The PLO was founded in 1964 with Ahmed Shukeiry as its chairman. Arafat did not head become the of the organization until 1970.

Antoher point: Arafat's headquarters are not in Amman, Jordan. Anyone familiar with the events in the Middle East knows that, after brutal fighting, the PLO was forced out of Jordan in 1970. Arafat's headquarters are in Beirut.

Now, to some other, more important errors. Mr. Taylor states that the Palestinians were'evicted' by Israel and he refers to them as the 'evictees' throughout the column. It is well documented that, in 1948, as the surrounding Arab countries were planning to attack Arab Israel, leaders called upon the Arab residents of Israel to leave their homes so the Arab armies could sweep through. The overwhelming majority of Arabs who left, did so because of this call or their fear of war. Also, there are a number of recorded instances of Jewish requests for the Arabs to stay, and not to leave.

Another erroneous contention made by Mr. Taylor is that "the Arab world has been sending the evictees large amounts of money..."

Ever since 1948 the Arabs have sent very little to help support the refugees, and now whatever money is being sent is sent to support terrorist activities.

Unlike Israel, which absorbed more Jewish refugees from Arab countries than there were Arab refugees from Israel, the Arab countries did not want to absorb nor improve the condition of the Arab refugees. Rather, they allowed them to live in miserable circumstances because integrating them would have been tantamount to giving up their stated goal of eliminating the Jewish State of Israel in the Moslem Middle East.

And this leads to the real tragedy in Lebanon and the entire Middle East. It is the Moslem Arab desire to be solely dominant in that region. This explains their behavior to the Christians in Lebanon, Kurds in Iraq, and Jews in Israel. When viewed in this light, one can understand why the Arab refugee problem has not been solved during all these years.

Gerald Zeisel,
Newton Lower Falls

AFS article

To the Editor:

Thank you very much for the "shot in the arm" article by Priscilla Leith about the AFS program. It well described the program and some of its present needs.

I would like to stress one aspect of the program that was overlooked' however. That is the Newton AFS chapter's commitment to raising funds so that Newton high school students who are interested in a supervised overseas school experience which entails living in a family for a summer or a year and probably learning a new language, but who can't afford it, would be encouraged to apply.

Although the students selected have been chosen on the basis of their qualifications and explicitly NOT on their abilities to pay, over the past several years it has happened that those students selected for the Americans Abroad Program have indeed been able to pay $1500 to $1800.

AFS got the reputation of being a program for the "well-to-do."

We are very anxious to dispel this image and hope that with your article and this follow-up, students in the above category will again take an interest.

Thus, our financial goal has to be greater than the $850 mentioned in the article; probably something more like $2000 to cover the possibility.

And the host family goal is always MORE!

For further information, contact me at 244-6397.

Nancy Criscitiello,
Newton Highlands

Project Conserve

To the Editor:

The League of Women Voters of Newton is endorsing Project Conserve, a program to help Massachusetts homeowners conserve energy and save dollars.

Massachusetts is one of only two states selected by the Federal Energy Administration to receive a grant of $230,000 for this program. We urge all homeowners to take advantage of this survey.

After you have answered the questionnaire sent to you by the Massachusetts Energy Office, you will receive individualized information to help you reduce your heating and lighting bills. Gov. Dukakis says that cooperation with Project Conserve is vitally important and could, he added, "substantially reduce the state's energy use and expenditures."

Elizabeth Ann Smith,
Energy Task Force,
L.W.V. of Newton

Resonsibility

To the Editor:

Ald. Robert Stiller's recent plea that those citizens interested in saving the recycling program come up with solutions to its many problems is but another example of trying to place blame for failure where it doesn't really belong.

The responsibility for changing the deplorable condition of the program does not rest with the people who fought hard to have it started, but with His Honor the Mayor and his administration.

If our chief executive officer is unable to develop a workable recycling program, he should propose to the Board of Aldermen that the city's policy on the matter by changed.

Otherwise, he should institute the kinds of procedures (including appropriate advertising) that are needed to properly administer the program. It is not up to groups of well-meaning citizens to manage city programs. That's what we elect a mayor to do.

John F. Stewart,
Alderman-at-large. Ward 4

Words of praise

To the Editor:

I wish to commend our fine Police and Fire departments.

They have always responded swiftly whenever we have called them, whether it be a sudden fire, an emergency trip to the hospital, or to check on strangers in the neighborhood.

For more than 30 years, I have lived in Newton and have found our facilities to be excellent.

Marie F. Desmond'
Newton Highlands

Red Cross gives standard course

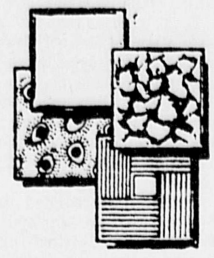
The Newton Red Cross will offer a "Standard First Aid and Personal Safety" course on Wednesdays beginning May 5. The course will be 7-9 p.m. on eight consecutive Wednesdays, May 5, 12, 19,26 and June 2, 9, 16 and 23 at the Newton Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville.

This course is designed to prepare people to meet the needs of most situations when emergency first aid care is required and medical assistance is not excessively delayed, by providing them with the necessary knowledge and skills.

The course also incorporates personal safety and accident prevention information and is open to all members of the community 13 years or older. There is a $2 charge for the textbook. Please call 527-6000 for registration and further information.

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NCDF a factor in development—

Continued from Page 1

mittee at Tuesday night's hearing for a "technical" change in the Newton zoning ordinance to give the Board leeway on distance allowed between the two buildings in the Residence F zoned land.

Present law calls for two buildings to be no closer than a distance equal to their combined heights, or no closer than 50 feet.

Instead, Carabetta is asking for aldermanic discretion in cases where the size, location of buildings, and relationship of buildings to each other ensures sufficient light, air and privacy for residents.

No opposition to that request surfaced at the public hearing.

Lovell's second request, for permissive use to amend the old Towers order of conditions by substituting Carabetta's new architectural plan met opposition from abutters and some recently-elected aldermen who are fighting a seven-year rearguard action against the Newton Community Development Foundation (NCDF).

Abutters, represented by Attorney Wayne DiCarlo, a Langley Road resident and nephew of Chestnut Hill Towers co-developer Mario DiCarlo, want aldermen to impose a "compromise" provision requiring Carabetta to acquire and build the 50-unit NCDF townhouses just northwest of the Carabetta land.

Secondly, DiCarlo's clients insist that all access to the townhouses be via Hammond Pond Parkway, on the right-of-way across Metropolitan District Commission land controlled by Carabetta and the Chestnut Hill Mall, rather than down Hamlet Street from their neighborhood.

If aldermen give the go-ahead to Carabetta without meeting those two demands, DiCarlo says, neighbors will file a Court appeal that could stall the Carabetta development indefinitely.

Carabetta officials agreed to his proposal, DiCarlo said, but NCDF rejected it.

At Tuesday's hearing,Lovell handed Land Use Chairman Eliot Cohen a written commitment from Carabetta to NCDF. In it, Carabetta offered to assume the same financial agreement that the old Chestnut Hill Towers Trust had had with NCDF.

By doing this, DiCarlo said, Mr. Carabetta "tied himself to NCDF" and faces a court challenge.

The offer calls for Carabetta to pay an initial $125,000 when NCDF begins construction on Hamlet Street, and a further $112,500 for a 95 percent limited-dividend partnership in the project.

If NCDF does not build within 18 months, the $125,000 would go to the Newton Housing Authority or any such agency aldermen designate to build low-cost housing.

This agreement, worked out after hours of haggling in 1973-74,forced Towers developers to comply with a Newton aldermanic policy that any developer asking permissive use must make 10 percent of his units available to the NHA for low-income tenants.

The "10 percent" policy itself is now under court challenge and awaits a decision in the next few months from the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts.

Ald Robert Stiller, leader of the Newton Civic and Land Association which has battled NCDF since its inception, blasted the Carabetta-NCDF agreement.

The site is the only place in the city where 10 percent low-income housing hasn't had to be "on-site", Stiller claimed.

Furthermore, he admonished Lovell, this Board is not bound by any commitments made by a previous Board on the 10 percent policy.

"There is no present economically feasible method which has been found by Carabetta's firm to provide as many as 10 percent low-income units in this building," because of limited funds available to NHA for rent supplements, Lovell countered.

Otherwise, Carabetta has no objection at all to leasing units within the Chestnut Hill Gardens to NHA for low-income people, said Lovell.

If Carabetta agreed to put the low-income units into his two buildings, he would lose $200-$400 per month on each of the 42 units, Lovell said.

"If you don't have a philanthropist building the project it's got to pay its way," Lovell concluded.

Aldermen have already permitted one off-site compliance with the ten percent policy, Chairman Cohen told Stiller. Ald. Matthew Jefferson cited a second case in which this had been allowed.

In rebuttal to Stiller, Ald. Joan Saklad noted that rents in the Chestnut Hill Gardens will be the highest since the nearby Imperial Towers. (Lovell estimates rents at $504 to $945 per month.)

"You're dealing with an unreal situation to think this developer would put low-income units directly in this project," she told Stiller.

Thompsonville residents are in favor of low-income housing but against NCDF, said Ald. Dominic Taglienti, an NCDF abutter.

They don't like the "personality" of NCDF, nor do they believe NCDF has the ability to build and operate the project successfully, according to DiCarlo.

NCDF might dissolve with the project only half built or go under after it is completed, he claims.

According to DiCarlo, "people in the real estate field" say there is no real chance of NCDF succeeding financially.

Under Carabetta, an established development firm, Hamlet Street housing would be assured of a permanent owner and wouldn't become "dilapidated and rundown," DiCarlo said.

At a working meeting following the hearing, sparks flew between Stiller and several members of the Land Use Committee as Stiller renewed his attack on the Carabetta-NCDF agreement.

"Do you want to sink the project or sink NCDF?" asked Jefferson.

"I want to sink NCDF," replied Stiller, who pushed for acceptance of DiCarlo's "compromise" in order to avoid time-consuming litigation that could scuttle the Carabetta project.

Cohen objected to the "threat aspect" of DiCarlo's demands, saying that aldermen should vote on the petitions as they think is right.

"If it's going to court, it will," Cohen said.

Lovell admitted that litigation could ultimately destroy the $3.4 million Chestnut Hill Gardens.

Stiller's revelation that he had arranged a pre-hearing meeting at Newton City Hall on the Carabetta petitions with a select group of aldermen and abutters drew outraged comments.

Ald. Ethel Sheehan termed it "highly inappropriate".

"If it's open to anybody, it's open to everybody," she asserted.

Stiller replied that the point was he has been trying for seven years to get decent, low-income housing built.

"Give up, honey, if it's seven years!" Sheehan said.

Present at the 8:30 a.m. meeting were Stiller, Taglienti, DiCarlo, Lovell, a Carabetta public relations man, Ald. Donald Budge, School Committeeman Robert Cohen, Ald. James Miller, and Ald. Mark White.

Stiller said he had attended not as an alderman, but as a person concerned for years about the Hamlet Street project.

"You called me up, as an alderman, and invited me to a meeting at city hall," Lovell countered.

Chairman Cohen said he knew about Stiller's meeting but thought it inappropriate to attend, as it violated a Land Use Committee policy set in January that there would be no "pre-hearing hearings" on matters coming before the Committee.

White, contacted later, said Stiller phoned about a month ago and invited him to a meeting with Lovell and the neighbors at city hall.

He defended his attendance on grounds that he expected some opposition to NCDF and that it was necessary to go to find out what opponents were doing, to be prepared for their tactics at the public hearing.

Immediately after attending Stiller's session, White said, he contacted Board President Joseph McDonnell and other liberal aldermen and told them what had transpired.

Two policemen slightly injured on pistol range

Two Newton police officers received minor injuries early this week at the department's pistol range when lead splattered in their faces.

Captain Thomas M. Dargan would not release the names of the officers and Chief William F. Quinn could not be reached.

One injury was caused by a gun misfiring, and the other by lead ricocheting off of the new backstop on the range' according to Capt. John J. Bartinelli.

Twice a year officers are tested on the pistol range in the basement of police headquarters, but the range is now temporarily closed.

Campus notes

Local studens who graduated recently from Tufts University are: **Mary Ellen Miller,** daughter of John and Barbara Miller, B.A. cum laude; **Deborah L. Green** , daughter of Milton and Gertrude Green, B.S. magna cum laude; **Robert E. Yaffee'** son of Abraham and Edith Yaffee, B.S.; **Kelsey Clark Thompson,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Thompson, B.S. magna cum laude.

Daniel Perry Olinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Olinger, earned an "A" average during the first nine weeks' period of the current semester at Bob Jones University.

Marjorie Hurwitz, has been accepted for admission at Wheelock College.



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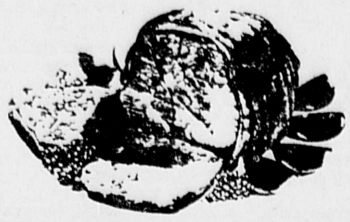
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Adult education at Beth Avodah

The final lecture in the series "Great Jewish Contributions to American History" will be held at Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Lane, Newton, Friday evening, April 30, following the worship service. The guest lecturer will be Dr. Frances Hoffman whose subject will be "The Politics of Assimilation".

Dr. Hoffman, a history professor, has received grants from several colleges to do research on Middle Eastern and Jewish history. She speaks four languages and has lectured at Brandeis, Yale, and University of Massachusetts, as well as being assistant or visiting professor at these schools. A member of Middle Eastern Studies Association and the American Historical Society, Dr. Hoffman is editor and contributor to Benjaminm Halperin's "Festschrift".

Rabbi Robert Miller and the congregation invite anyone interested to join them for worship and the adult education program following the Oneg Shabbat. For further information call 527-0045.

Board hears public at hearing

Continued from Page 1

Muther, executive director of the Newton Taxpayers Association.

Muther, representing the NTA board of directors, said the association's position is that taxpayers should not pay more for a service obtainable for less, and that contractors are generally more efficient.

Problems of collective bargaining, new equipment, and housing and maintaining the new equipment make the "long-haul" prospect unfavorable toward continuing municipal collection, Muther said.

The public hearing had been called by McGrath and Esther Thompson, a West Newton resident, about all budget cuts, not only those in the sanitation division of the Street Department.

The cut in jobs in the Fire Department seems to have been resolved by attrition, but the cut of one pumper is still of concern to firefighters and others.

A letter from a fire rating bureau, saying that the cut of one piece of equipment would not by itself affect the high rating enjoyed by the city, does not guarantee public safety, McDonnell pointed out.

Anthony (Fat) Pellegrini of Nonantum commented, "The mayor's got to be a kook if he wants to cut the Fire Department."

Joseph McEnaney, Commonwealth Avenue, Auburndale, pointed out that Auburndale has many churches and apartment buildings as well as Lasell Junior College and the transfer-haul station, and feels that there should be no reduction in firefighting capability. .

Ald. Joan Saklad, long interested in public safety, said she hopes the mayor will reconsider.

The mayor did not attend the public hearing, nor did Public Works Commissioner Larson. Both sent letters saying their positions have been amply expressed at previous meetings and had not changed.

Louis DiClemente spoke for the three part-time City Hall custodians being fired, and said it is not possible to maintain City Hall with such a slim force as would be left.

His argument was supported by Robert S. Snyder, a citizen' who is in the maintenance business.

Snyder said that instead of cutting the custodial force, the public works commissioner should add three people.

"I am dumbfounded at the penny-wise, pound-foolish attitude of people I elected, after tonight and sitting here for six hours at the budget. I don't consider Mr. Larson qualified for the job he's doing . . . maintenance is a vital service."

Several people spoke in favor of retaining the seven police including State Rep. Peter Harrington, cadets that were cut' who said there is a bill under consideration in the State House that would give civil service credit for cadet work time.

Harrington described the cadet program as a pilot program designed to find out whether it is feasible to have "civilians" in police departments.

Missing records returned—

Continued from Page 1

In a telephone conversation Saturday McGrath said he assumed the records he had had been obtained by permission of someone in authority. He said he had had them for about three weeks and two other aldermen had seen them before he did.

"The mayor is trying to cloud the malfeasance in his administration with the issue of the records," McGrath said.

By Monday, McGrath still would not release the records, and more and more people were getting involved.

Comptroller Lawrence Marino asked Board President McDonnell for a full-scale investigation of McGrath's allegations, according to Mayor Mann.

Two police detectives spent more than an hour with the mayor and Larson Monday afternoon, following which the mayor reaffirmed that any criminal prosecution would be up to the chief of police.

Mann Monday reaffirmed his refusal to agree to a condition "that would be a cover-up."

Tuesday night's conclusion to the melodrama still leaves undecided the whole rubbish question, as well as what further action may be taken against McGrath.

Mann said Friday that nearly all the bidders had extended their bids by 30 days' giving the city until about the end of May to decide on what course to take.

Larson said Tuesday night he expects to have evaluated bidders by Thursday and will be able to recommend the lowest responsible bidder to the mayor.

Brookline republican takes on

Continued from Page 1

growth and new sources of engergy at the expense of our environment?"

Mason said these "nuts and bolts issues" can "only be solved with a delicate balancing of legitimate but conflicting concerns."

Congressman Drinan, Mason said, is "part of the problem."

"The war and Watergate are over," Mason said. " And Congressman Drinan has failed to address today's needs."

Mason, who lives in Brookline with his wife, Eileen, and two children, is a graduate of Cornell University and Boston College Law School.

He served as an infantry captain in Vietnam and was awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Star, three Air Medals, the Army Commendation Medal, the Vietnamese Ranger Cadre Valor Award and the Combat Infantry Badge.

In 1973, he became a partner in the law firm of Dickstein, Shapiro and Morin.

Mason is a member of Nonantum Post 440, American Legion; the VFW' Friends of the Framingham Learning Center for the Deaf, the American Jewish Committee, the board of the Middlesex Club and the board of the Republican Club of Massachusetts.

Gustav—

Continued from Page 1

great to be in the state where it all happened 200 years ago."

Governor Michael Dukakis spoke with pride about his 1972 visit to Sweden. He praised the Stockholm rapid transit system, claiming, "We're going to have a public transportation system as good as Stockholm, but I regret we don't have one today."

Most of the press corps following the King during his visit in the US noted that the he does not have the flare that would be expected of a monarch.

Margareta Lyrenberg-magnan, chancellor of the Boston consolate, admittedly said, "I guess he is shy, but I can't really say that."

Campus notes

Toby Boyer was initiated into Mortar Board, a national honor society, at the University of Michigan.

Andrew B. Sisson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sisson, has been selected by the Mead Fund Committee of Williams College to participate in the 1976 summer program to spend at least eight weeks in a municipal, state or federal office.

Newton alumnae, active in the affairs of Lasell Junior College, and who recently attended the 27th annual Alumnae Council meeting are: **MRS. W Mrs. William Southmayd, Mrs. Emerson Sylvester, Mrs. John M. Tucker, Miss Marjorie Mac Clymon, Mrs. Francis J. Rice, Ms. Suzanne L. Hill, Mrs. R. Alan Chesebro, Mrs. Richard a A. Crosby,** and **Mrs. Barbara Ordway Brewer.**

Campus notes

Karen Leslie Blank, daughter of Mrs. Marion S. Blank, was recently awarded a plaque and citation in recognition of her special contributions to international students at Boston University. Miss Blank is a dean's list student and a teaching assistant in the Sociology Department at Boston University. Next fall she will enter graduate school at the University of Chicago's Social Service Administration where she was awarded a scholarhip.

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Denim - always in demand

DENIM YESTERDAY, TODAY AND IT SEEMS, FOREVER!

Most clothing trends tend to wane after a year or two, however the denim demand is still going strong.

The clothes of the working man and the cowboy have taken to the streets. Literally. Bib overalls, faded jeans, painter's pants, Western shirts, jeans jackets, work shirts and T-shirts are as prevalent today on city and suburban streets as in factories, ranches and farms.

It's the Jeaning of America, according to Paul Rogers, fashion director of Sears The Men's Store. "It's the casual side of the country," he explains. "Men today are most comfortable in more natural, relaxed and unmeddlesome clothes and demand handsome good looks, long wear and a rugged natural appearance for their fashion dollar."

Today's jean customer, according to Rogers, can find everything from the basic jean to jeans with highly individualized fashion details. Jeans today come with windowpane stitching, stacked, pleated or tuck-stitched pockets, with braided self-belts, braided belt loops or contrasting topstitching. Jackets are pocketed in front or on the sleeve, epauleted, topstitched or windowpaned.

"The many contrasts and details available in jeans let you choose a look unique to you," Rogers explains. "You can still feel like an individual while you're wearing the look the whole country has on."

Important complements to the jeans and jean suits are T-shirts, polo or Rugby shirts, screened prints and Western shirts with all over prints or contrasting yokes.

The overall look for all ages, lifestyles and body shapes, is ruggedly handsome, outdoorsy and relaxed.

Denim is the cloth that got it all started for America. Denim sails carried Columbus across the ocean in 1492. And ever since then, the denim banner has been unfurled all over the New World.

It's been a long evolution . . . from the sail of a great clipper to the seat of the New World's pants.

Word has it that California gave birth to the blues — blue jeans, that is. As America was pressing its frontiers westward, an immigrant tailor from New York arrived on the scene with only a bolt of canvas under his arm. For working in the mines, rigging the rails and digging up gold, you needed some "good strong pants," a miner told him. So, he turned the blue canvas into blue jeans and made quite a few hard workers happy.

During World War II, the nation's factories were turned over to the women of the country and the blue jean became bisexual. Women on the lines wore bib overalls, and the so-called "Jeanies" became a national institution.

In the Fifties, jeans stopped being hard work clothes. Brando and Dean Martin surrounded the jean with a myth and the whole world plunged into Rock 'n' Roll, rhythm and rebellion. When Brando showed up in The Wild One wearing blue jeans and a white T-shirt, the young world had someone new to look like.

In the turbulent Sixties, jeans became the look of an entire generation. They were no longer just blue, but brushed, corded, faded and multi-hued. The look said casual, relaxed and free.

Now in the Seventies, jeans continue to mean "natural" and the free and easy spirit of the day. But now they're for all ages, lifestyles and body shapes. Variety in jeans means pockets, braids, loops, patchwork, quilts, you-name-it. Companion to flannel or satin, jeans are always rugged and relaxed.

Following are some of the new jean looks:

A jacket with windowpane stitching and coordinated pants make the outfit ruggedly handsome streetwear. Both parts are made of soft, pre-washed denim and combine with a red-and-white crew neck polo shirt.

Piled up pockets are the details on another two piece "suit." Pre-washed coordinates team with a yoked Western shirt in blue, pink and yellow plaid.

"Country casual" are the signals that brushed denim coordinated pants and jacket give off. The hip-length, snap-close jacket has pockets top and bottom and tops a dusk blue and cream pring shirt.

Young people like the basic pre-washed blue jean and update it with European-inspired details like a braided self-belt and tuck-stitched pleated pockets — it's a fashion jean that could go for a walk in the park or to the movies in style.



Blue chambray denim gives these jeans coordinates a unique look. Available in Sears Jeans Joint.

The basic, basic jean is heavyweight 14 oz. denim with a slightly flared leg. Top it with a Bicentennial polo shirt in patriotic red, white and blue and you have a look that all America loves.

The bib overall with ruler pocket, hammer loop and front pocket catch-all was once considered dress for the working man. Now, teamed with a blue chambray work shirt, it's big fashion for work or play.

Long live the jean: now it's America's second skin!

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share, with other readers, please write to: Information Please' Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026

Question: I'd like to have a recipe for a peach pie using canned peaches. Would you also include the recipe for pastry. Thank you very much.

Mrs. C.A.L., Canton

Answer: For a peach of a pie:

GOLDEN PEACH PIE

Pastry for 2 crust pie:
2 cups sifted all purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
two-thirds cup shortening
5 to 7 tablespoons cold water

Sift flour and salt together; cut in shortening with pastry blender till pieces are the size of small peas. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon water over part of mixture; gently toss with fork; push to side of bowl. Repeat till all is moistened. Form into a ball. Flatten on lightly floured surface. Roll from center to edge till ⅛ inch thick.

Filling:
2 cans (16 oz. ea.) sliced cling peaches
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon grated orange peel
⅛ teaspoon almond extract
Pastry for 2 crust 9-inch pie

Drain peaches, reserving one-third cup syrup. Combine sugar, flour, nutmeg and dash salt. Add reserved syrup. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Add butter, lemon juice, peel and extract, then peaches. Line 9-inch pie plate with pastry; fill. Adjust top crust, cutting slits for escape of steam. Seal. Bake in 400 degree oven for 40-45 minutes. Serve warm with vanilla ice cream.

Question: I would like to have a recipe for a chicken liver pate that I could serve with cocktails at a party I'm planning for early in May. Thank you.

G. B., Roslindale

Answer: Here's a very nice pate beautifully seasoned with just the hint of dry sherry and Cognac. Enjoy!

SHERRIED CHICKEN LIVER PATE

1 pound chicken livers
Flour seasoned with salt and pepper
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 medium onion, finely chopped
4 tablespoons dry sherry, divided
Pinch rosemary
Pinch thyme
6 tablespoons softened butter or margarine
2 tablespoons Cognac
Salt, pepper, and seasoned salt to taste
Parsley sprigs
Melba rounds

Pat livers dry with paper towels. Sprinkle lightly with seasoned flour. Heat butter in a skillet and saute livers over medium heat for about 5 minutes. Add onion and continue cooking and stirring until onion is barely yellow, about 3 minutes. Stir in 2 tablespoons sherry, rosemary, and thyme and simmer for 1 minute. Add softened butter; remove from heat and puree in electric blender, blending one-third of the mixture at a time and pushing down from sides into path of blades. When all has been blended until smooth, stir in remaining 2 tablespoons sherry, Cognac, salt, pepper, and seasoned salt to taste. Chill in container from which pate is to be served. Garnish with clusters of fresh parsley and serve with melba rounds. Yield: about 2½ cups pate.

Question: I've been trying all sorts of Chinese dishes and am interested in a good recipe for beef with broccoli. I'm really grateful for you helping me and look forward to seeing the recipe in the column.

Mrs. C.P.D., W. Roxbury

CHINESE BEEF AND BROCCOLI

1 pound beef sirloin steak, cut ½-inch thick
4 teaspoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons cooking oil
1 teaspoon salt
1 thin slice fresh gingerroot or
½ teaspoon ground ginger
3 tablespoons cooking oil
2 green onions with tops, thinly sliced (2 tablespoons)
Hot cooked rice
1 pound fresh broccoli or
2 (10 oz.) pkgs. frozen broccoli

Partially freeze beef; slice diagonally in 3x¼-inch strips. Combine cornstarch, soy sauce, the 2 tsps. oil, and salt in bowl. Add beef; toss to coat well. Slice broccoli lengthwise in thin strips, 3 inches long. Heat ginger in 3 tablespoons oil in wok or skillet. Add broccoli and stir-fry 3 to 5 minutes. Remove from pan. (Cook half the broccoli or beef at a time when using a wok.) Add more oil, if necessary, and stir-fry beef till well browned, 5 minutes. Return broccoli to pan; add ½ cup water. Cook and stir till gravy is thickened and clear. Garnish with green onion slices. Serve with hot cooked rice. Makes 4 servings.

Mrs. E. A., Needham writes: "We were entertained by some friends who had just moved east from the mid-west and our hostess served a delightful chicken dish. The next day, I prevailed upon her to share the recipe, telling her I was going to send it in to you for the Information Please column. Here it is, and I do hope your readers will enjoy it as we all did.

IRMA'S OVEN FRIED PECAN CHICKEN

1 cup all purpose buttermilk biscuit mix
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons paprika
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
½ cup finely chopped pecans
1 broiler-fryer (2½ to 4 lbs.) cut in serving pieces
½ cup evaporated milk
½ cup melted butter or regular margarine

Combine biscuit mix, seasonings and pecans. Dip chicken into evaporated milk then coat well with the flour mixture. Place in 13x9x2-inch baking pan. Pour melted butter over the chicken, completely covering every piece. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees, for 1 hour or in a very slow oven (200 degrees) for 2 hours, or until chicken is fork tender. Serves 4-5.

Food and Fashion by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

Have you been aware that we are smack in the middle of National Artichoke Month which is being honored from April 19th through May 19th?

The artichoke is a finger vegetable that adds fun and interest to any dining occasion. But what do you do with this gourmet vegetable? If you've shied away from artichokes simply because you weren't sure how to prepare or serve them, stay away no more. As with all vegetables, wash the artichoke well. Then, with scissors, you may wish to cut off the sharp points of all the leaves. Discard tough outside leaves at the base and trim off the stem. Stand artichokes upright in deep saucepan large enough to hold snugly. Add 2 to 3 inches of water, squeeze the juice of a lemon over the top, add some garlic salt and a few tablespoons of oil over the vegetable, cover tightly and steam for about 25 minutes, or until a petal comes away fairly easily. Add more water if needed. Turn artichoke upside down to drain. Just pluck off each petal and dip it in a savory sauce — a smooth hollandaise, spicy vinaigrette or just melted butter with a dash of lemon juice. Scrape away the fuzzy choke and enjoy the heart with its bland nutty flavor.

A popular sauce for hot artichoke is made by combining one-third cup melted butter or margarine, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon sugar, ¼ cup lemon juice, and 2 tablespoons minced parsley. Heat a minute or two until flavors blend. Dip the tender end of each leaf into the sauce and then pull the leaf through the teeth, meaty side down — the meat scrapes off in your mouth and you can throw away the prickly part.

Following are additional ways of enjoying this rose-shaped vegetable:

SCALLOPED STUFFED ARTICHOKES
2½ pounds bay scallops (fresh or frozen, thawed)
¾ cup (6 oz.) butter or margarine
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon coarse black pepper
¼ teaspoon paprika
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 tablespoon minced parsley
4 teaspoons lemon juice
4 artichokes prepared for stuffing

Tenderly spread the leaves and remove choke from center with metal spoon. Also remove enough inner leaves to make a generous cavity.

Rinse scallops under cold running water; drain and dry thoroughly on paper towels. Heat ¼ cup of the butter in large skillet over medium heat; stir in seasonings and garlic. Cook mixture, stirring constantly until garlic is golden, about 2 minutes. Add about ¼ of the scallops at a time and cook until they're slightly golden, about 4 minutes. As scallops are cooked, remove with a slotted spoon to a warm bowl' reserving drippings in skillet. Melt remaining ½ cup butter in skillet; stir in parsley and lemon juice. Pour about 2 tablespoons of butter mixture over scallops in bowl; toss until coated. Fill artichokes with scallops; serve remaining butter mixture in bowl as sauce for artichoke leaves. If desired, garnish of artichokes with a dash of paprika. Serves 6.



Stuff artichokes with scallops for a luscious luncheon.

CURRY RICE SALAD IN ARTICHOKES
1 cup uncooked rice
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup diced red or green pepper
½ cup chopped celery
¼ cup minced onion
1½ cups mayonnaise
2 to 3 teaspoons curry powder
1 teaspoon dry mustard
2 tablespoons lemon juice
6 artichokes, cooked and chilled

See directions above for cooking artichokes. Cook rice as directed on package; drain and cool. Toss with oil, 1 tablespoon lemon juice; red pepper and celery. Chill. To prepare dressing, mix together onion, mayonnaise, curry powder, mustard and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Add ¾ cup dressing to rice, salad mix. Use to fill artichokes. Chill ½ hour. Chill remaining dressing and serve as dip for artichokes. Serves 6.

DELICIOUS ARTICHOKE CRISPS
4 artichokes
3 egg yolks, beaten slightly
½ cup milk
¾ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon nutmeg
pepper to taste
Dash of Tabasco
Flour
Fine dry bread crumbs
Solid vegetable shortening for deep fat frying

Wash artichokes, turn upside down to drain. Trim off stem and cut away half the prickly top of the leaves. Cut each in half lengthwise and cut away the choke. Cut vegetable in one-fourth inch slices lengthwise. Blend together egg yolk, milk and seasonings. Coat artichoke slices with flour, then dip in egg mixture and last in fine dry bead crumbs. Drop into shortening heated to 375 degrees and fry about one minute until golden brown. Remove with slotted spoon or fry basket — drain and serve hot.

WINE MARINATED ARTICHOKES
1 cup rose wine
½ cup salad oil
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon tarragon leaves
⅛ teaspoon pepper
4 to 6 medium artichokes, prepared as directed and cooled

While artichokes are cooling, mix together wine oil, onion, grated lemon peel and juice, salt, tarragon and pepper. Pour over artichokes and chill several hours, turning occasionally. Serve marinade as dip for artichokes.

CHICKEN STUFFED ARTICHOKES
¼ cup butter or margarine
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup light cream
1 cup chicken broth
½ tsp. dried tarragon
2 cups diced, cooked chicken
4 large artichokes
2 tablespoons sherry

Prepare artichokes according to directions for boiling. Drain well. Remove inner leaves and choke to make room for stuffing; spread leaves apart to enlarge center opening. Stuffing: Melt butter or margarine in saucepan, Blend in flour and salt; cook until mixture bubbles, stirring constantly. Gradually add light cream and chicken broth, stirring constantly until sauce is smooth and thickened. Remove from heat and stir in tarragon, chicken and sherry. Fill four prepared artichokes with chicken mixture and serve. Serves 4.

THE JERUSALEM ARTICHOKE

The Jerusalem artichoke, an edible tuberous root, and cousin of the artichoke, has a nutty flavor, but looks like the root that it is. It has many nodules, like ginger root, and light brown skin. Inside is a firm white meat, which can be sliced and peeled and eaten raw in salads, or boiled and served in a cream sauce. Look for firm not spongy roots that are clean and free of tubers. Allow one pound for four servings. To prepare: Scrub as you would potatoes, but don't peel; simmer for 15 to 20 minutes in water and one teaspoon vinegar. Test with a toothpick or skewer and drain when tender, or easily pierced. Peel and serve with parsley butter or lemon juice. When served raw, Jerusalem artichokes taste just like water chestnut . . . you can use them in the same way, wrapping with bacon and broiling for appetizers, or slicing into thin strips or chunks and adding to salad.

Auction at St. Sebastian's

Saint Sebastian's Country Day School is having an auction Friday, April 30.

The preview is at 6:30 p.m. and the auction begins at 8 p.m. The admission fee is $2.

Hors d'oeuvres will be served and cocktails will be available. The public is welcome at this event which will benefit the school.

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Edith Michaels (left), founding president of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee, will be honored at a tribute to life members of the committee May 10. Mrs. Daniel Fox (right) of West Newton is chairwoman of life memberships. The May 10 event will include a preview of a retrospective exhibit of the works of Brandeis proefessor Mitchell Siporin.

Lincoln-Eliot PTA hosts fashion show

The Lincoln-Eliot School PTA will sponsor the Morgan Memorial Goodwill fashion show, "Styles through the Years," Wednesday, May 5, in the Robert Mooney Gymnasium at the school.

The show will begin at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served by the hospitality committee, headed by Charlotte Proia, Jacqueline D'Angelo, and Carol Bartolomucci.

The fashion show is open to the public, d there will be an admission charge of 99 cents.

Tickets will be sold at the door.

For information regarding purchasing tickets in advance, contact Mrs. Proia' 244-1512; Mrs. D'Angelo, 332-4930; or Mrs. Bartolomucci, 332-5935.

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Around Newton

Women's Cooperative

Jean Phillipson will lead an examination of women's experiences and beliefs about their sexuality, Wednesday evening, May 5. Interested women are invited to an open house at the Women's Cooperaltive, 230 Centra8 St., Auburndale' at 7:30, the program to begin at 8 p.m.

'omen of Photography'

The gallery talk at Jewett Arts Center, Wellesley College, Thursday, April 29, will deal with the current exhibit, "Women of Photography". Mrs. Eldred Mundth, Wellesley College Friends of Art volunteer docent, will speak at 10 a.m.

'Bicentennial Women'

The annual mothers program sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, will be held Tuesday, May 11, at the Baptist Home, 66 Commonwealth Ave., Newton. Mrs. Florence Archibald, author and historian, will speak on the subject, "Bicentennial Women".

Rummage Sale

A spring rummage sale will be held Saturday, May 1, parish hall, Trinity Episcopal Church, Centre St. (off Commonwealth Ave.) Newton Centre, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Male Dominance

The second lecture of "Women, Culture and Society" series will be held at Schwartz auditorium, Brandeis University, Tuesday, May 4, 8:15 p.m. Ms. Michelle Z. Rosaldo, Stanford University, will speak on male dominance in 'egalitarian' societies.

Spring Dance

A spring frolic, sponsored by the Metropolitan Business & Professional Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, will be held Saturday, May 1, 8 p.m., at the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline. Donation $3.50.

Kindergarten Panel

The Newton Nursery School Teachers Association will hold an evening meeting featuring a panel of kindergarten teachers, Tuesday, May 4, 7:30 p.m., at Newtonville Methodist Church, 449 Newtonville Ave. Refreshments, everyone welcome.

Dance Concert

The Pine Manor College Dance Group will present a collage of modern dance entitled "Pieces of Seven", Thursday, April 29, 8:30 p.m., Ellsworth Hall, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill. Original choreography and musical composition by students and performing arts faculty will highlight the concert. Admission free.

Fantastic Fair

The Henrietta Szold Group of Hadassah will hold a Fantastic Fair, Sunday, May 2, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on the grounds of the home of Mrs. Maurice Katz, 26 Ashville Rd. (off South St.), South Brookline. White elephants, boutiques, cakes, books, plants, photographs and an auction of merchandise and services. For children, games, crafts, stories, costumes, toys, refreshments. Free.

Fellowship Luncheon

Church Women United in Newton will meet Friday, May 7, 10:30 a.m., Myrtle Baptist Church, 21 Curve St., West Newton, to celebrate May Fellowship Day. Ann Kendall will speak about the Equal Rights Amendment. Reservations for the luncheon meeting ($2.50) must be made before May 5 by contacting Mrs. Anthony Medaglia at 244-3633.

25th Class Reunion

Roxbury Memorial High School for Girls will hold its 25th Class Reunion at Valle's Steak House, Route 9, Florence St., Newton, Tuesday, June 15, 7 p.m. Call 333-0188 or 969-4867.

May Day Fair

Chetwynde Nursing Home will holds its annual Spring Fling fair, May 1, Saturday, 2 to 4 p.m., in the Chetwynde Courtyard, 1650 Washington St., West Newton. Books, white elephants, food, and handcrafts.

Mothers of Twins

The Dedham Regional Chapter of the Massachusetts Mother of Twins Association, Inc. will hold its monthly meeting May 3, 8 p.m., Endicott Estate, East St.' Dedham. For information call Maureen Kelly 969-5079, Newtonville.

Newton Newcomers

The Newton Newcomers will hold a white elephant auction and meeting, Tuesday, May 4, 7:30 p.m., Eliot Church, Newton Corner. All new members welcome.

Girls Wanted

Dr. Joshua Loth Leibman B'nai Brith Girls are looking for girls between the ages of 14 and 17 to join their group. If interested, call Amy Levin at 969-6939.

Temple Shalom

The Sisterhood of Temple Shalom will hold their annual spring luncheon, "Tribute to Women", at the Sidner Hill Country Club, Monday, May 10, noon. Boutiques at 11 a.m., fashions by Lord & Taylor.

Recent Births

Recent births at Newton-Wellesley Hospital included the following:

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Smith, 26 Sullivan Ave., Newton Upper Falls, are the parents of a son born April 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Kaldeck, 89 Lexington St., Auburndale, are the parents of a son born April 8.

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Central Church women have Bicentennial as meeting theme

The annual meeting of the Woman's Association of Central Congregational Church, Newtonville, will be held Wednesday, May 5, at noon.

Mrs. Wallace Moyle, president, will preside at the business meeting in the Merrill Room. At this meeting, the election of officers will be held.

Luncheon at 1 p.m. will follow the business meeting. Members are urged to make reservations no later than Monday, May 3.

Mrs. Charles Tanner is chairman of the luncheon. Mrs. GeorgeO. Bagnall will serve as dining room chairman. Mrs. Mrs. John Askew will decorate the tables.

Mrs. Robert E. Lucas, program chairman announces that the program, "Our Bicentennial Celebration," will be held in the chancel at 2 p.m.

Lorraine F. Holmes will give a dramatic reading on "Women of Courage."

Marshall S. Wilkins, organist; Mrs. Kenneth Bernard, soloist; and Sylvia Bernard Larson, pianist, have prepared a very special musical program including "Songs from our SacredHeritage" with "Variations en a Psalm Tune, Old Hundred" for organ.

The program in three parts will include the following Association Singers: Mrs. Harold Lounsberry, Mrs. Larson, Mrs. George Rowlings, Sarah Southmayd, Mrs. Wallace Moyle, Mrs. Earl Alban, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Chandler Butler and Mrs. Bernard.

Soloists Mrs. Bernard, Ms. Southmayd and Mrs. Moyle will give three selections from "Music for Evening Amusement."

Under "A Patriotic Legacy," there will be variations on 'America' for organ and 'America' and 'My Country 'Tis of Thee'composed in 1831 by Rev. Samuel S. smith, a Newton Centre resident.

"Our friendsBicentennial Program" is open to all of Central Church.

Woman's Union annual meeting

The Woman's Union of the First Baptist Church in Newton, 848 Beacon St., Newton Centre, will hold its annual meeting Monday, May 3, at 10 a.m.

Rev. Ernst Klein will speak on "Being Faithful and Responsible on Campus."

The business meeting will be conducted by President Mrs. Leland Maxfield. Luncheon will be served at noon by the members of the board.

Newton junior college farewell

The Newton Junior College Student Council will sponsor a farewell dinner dance for students, faculty and alumni, to be held on May 21, at the Hillcrest, 220 Bear Hill Rd., Waltham.

Cocktail hour will be from 7 to 8 p.m., followed by a full-course dinner at 8 p.m. Semi-formal attire is required.

Tickets are available at the special price of $4 per person, and can be purchased at the administration office. Due to limited space, tickets must be purchased in advance. For further information, call 969-9570.

Mass. Horticultural to hold plant sale

A special day of plant sales and demonstrations will be sponsored by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society on Wednesday, May 19, from 2 to 5 p.m., at the Taylor Greenhouse, The Vale, in Waltham.

A wide range of indoor and outdoor plants will be sold during the afternoon, to benefit the Taylor Greenhouse maintained by the society as a teaching center at the Vale.

Representatives of local plant societies will be on hand throughout the day giving demonstrations and explaining how to grow such popular plants as African violets, begonias and many others.

The society's Plant Mobile will also be there, with experts to answer any gardening questions and with free educational literature.

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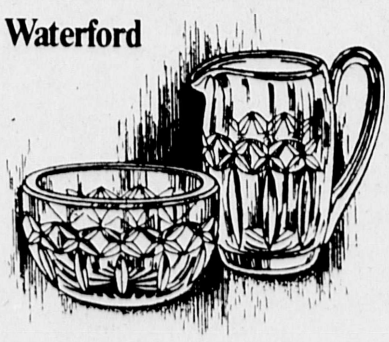
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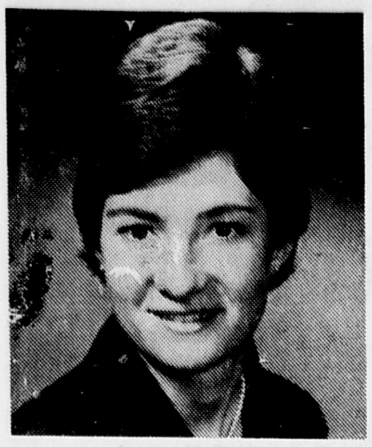


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Engagements



Colette M. Bonner

Bonner-Ahern

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Bonner Jr. of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Colette Marie , to Charles William Ahern Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ahern of Somerville.

Miss Bonner graduated from Boston Universi of ty School Nursing and is currently employed with Newton-Wellsley Visiting Nurse Association.

Mr. Ahern Jr., a graduate of Boston University School of Management, is attending Boston University Graduate School of Management and will graduate in May with a M.B.A. in accounting.

A September 18 wedding is planned.

Tulsky-Richmond

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Tulsky of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ann, to James Wallace Richmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Richmond of Waban.

Miss Tulsky, a graduate of Newton South High School, attended the University of Hartford and is presently attending Portland Community College, Ore.

Mr. Richmond, a graduate of Newton South High School, is affiliated with the University Without Walls through Roger Williams College, R. I., and is currently continuing that program in Oregon.

An August wedding is planned.

Bracelands celebrate 50th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Braceland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a mass April 9 in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church.

They were married April 7, 1926.

Bishop John Mulcahy, auxiliary bishop of Boston, was the celebrant, assisted by Msgr. Daniel Riordan, Father Robert Conner and Father Thomas Motherway.

Following the mass, Msgr. Riordan presented a Papal blessing.

A dinner was held at Post 440 and attended by 200 people, including Mrs. Margaret Jardine who was the maid of honor at the wedding.

John Braceland was the toastmaster. Mayor Theodore D. Mann presented a scroll from the city and State Rep. David J. Mofenson presented a plaque from the House of Representatives.

Joyce Braceland Munger presented a plaque from the family; and Eric Braceland and Mica Passeretti, representing the grandchildren and great-grandchildren, presented a bouquet of roses.

John Braceland gave the congratulations from President Gerald Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Braceland are both natives of Newton. George was born in Newton Upper Falls and worked at the Gamewell Co., retiring with the rank of superindentent.

Active in community affairs, he and his wife were charter members of the Newton Upper Falls Improvement Association. He was a Scoutmaster of Troop No. 12, a past grand knight of the Knights of Columbus and a member of the Holy Name Society.

Elizabeth Braceland was born in Newton Highlands. Mother of eight, she has been a member and officer of the Upper Falls Garden Club and the Improvement Association.

She worked as a warden in Ward 5' Precinct 1 and was also a member and officer of the Guild and Sodality at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes and worked with the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

The Braceland's children are : William' retired chief petty officer and building commissioner in Sanford, Fla.; Joyce' wife of Capt. Walter Munger of the Watertown Police; John, an engineer in nuclear plant construction; Robert, Newton Police youth and community service officer; Sister Nancy, Order of St. Joseph, presently a missionary in Lima, Peru; Rita, wife of Steven Miller, professor of engineering at Northeastern; Judith, wife of William Durney, Shell Oil Co.

The Braceland's other son, Richard, a Newton Police officer, is deceased.

The Bracelands have 24 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



George and Elizabeth Braceland

Pops night for heart

The Women's Division of the American Heart Association, Greater Boston Massachusetts Chapter, is having an evening at Pops on Tuesday, May 11, at 8:30 p.m. Honorary chairwoman for the night is Mrs. Kitty Dukakis. The chairwomen for the event are Mrs. Linda Pearson and Mrs. Dee Dee Wilcon.

Tickets are being sold by the Women's Division for $10, $8.50, and $7.50. For further information call 244-4625 or 358 -2506 after 6 p.m.

Aid for Cancer Research luncheon Monday, May 3

Elaine Klubock of Newton Centre will be chairing the 28th annual luncheon and fashion show for Aid for Cancer Research Monday ' May 3, at the Chateau de Ville in Framingham.

"A sell out" of 1400 women is expected to attend. An aisle of 25 shops will be featured before luncheon is served.

Dr. Paul C. Zamecnik, of the Massachusetts General Hospital, and also a member of the A.C.R. Medical Advisory Board, will be the speaker.

The Program Book will be dedicated to Dr. ShieldsWarren of New England Deaconess Hospital for his devoted service for many years on the A.C.R. Medical Advisory Board.

"Where Beautiful Lifestyles Begin" will be the theme of the fashion show presented by Yolanda.

This group of 26 women from the Greater Boston area has donated over $50,000 this year for equipment and fellowships. The recipients have been the New England Medical Center, Hadassah Hebrew University Medical Center in Jerusalem, Pondville Hospital, Boston University School of Medicine and the Sidney Farber Cancer Research Institute.



Elaine Klubock

Receive awards

Eighty-six volunteers at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital were honored for their service to the hospital at the Annual Volunteer Award Ceremony on Sunday, April 25. Over the past year, volunteers have given over 45,000 hours of service to the Peter Bent Brigham in virtually every area of the hospital.

Voicing their appreciation to the honored volunteers were: William E. Hassan, Jr., Ph.D., director of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital; Miss Marion Metcalf, director of Nursing Services and the School of Nursing; and Miss Elizabeth Brown, director of Volunteer Services, who presented the awards.

Newton residents receiving awards were: Mrs. Phyllis Bloom, Mrs. Shirley Brown, Sister Frances Cunningham, Mr. Sylan A. Linn, Mr. Stewart Richstein, Ms. Julie Toy, and Mrs. Enid Fink.

Attends regional forum

Mary A. Johnson of Faneuil Construction, Inc.' Newton, and a member of the Boston Chapter of the National Association of Women in Construction will be attending the regional forum hostessed by the Greater Washington D.C. Chapter to be held in Mc Afee, N. J. on April 30.

Student panel by and for learning disabled

At the final meeting of the year, the Newton Chapter of the Massachusetts Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will present a Newton Junior and Senior High School student panel. These young people will talk about what it is like to be learning disabled at home and at school. Those who live and work with such youngsters will gain added insight into the impact of special programming for these children.

The public is invited to attend, and parents are urged to bring along their children. The meeting is scheduled for Thursday, May 20, 8 p.m. at Bigelow Junior High School, 42 Vernon St., Newton Corner. For information call Sybil Oxman, 244-6694.

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Rabbi Kazis to be speaker at Mayor's Prayer Breakfast

Rabbi Israel J. Kazis of Temple Mishkan Tefila will be a principal speaker at the SecondAnnual Mayor's Community Prayer Breakfast to be held May 14 at McElroy Commons, Boston College, beginning at 8 a.m. Mayor Theodore D. Mann is honorary chairman.

The purpose of the breafast is to unite through prayer the many diverse citizens in the community and is similar to many prayer breakfasts instituted by governors and mayors across the country.

The breakfast, open to the public, is interdenominational and will continue to have speakers and participants in the scriptural readings on a alternating basis among all faiths. It will include both Old and New Testament readings, inspirational messages and musical selections, as well as special remarks by honored guests.

Rabbi Kazis studied at Harvard University, where he received the A.B., A.M. and Ph.D. degrees. He is also a graduate of the HebrewTeachers College of Boston with the degree of Bachelor of Jewish Education.

He was ordained at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in 1940, from which institution he also received the M.H.L. degree. He served with the 85th Infantry Division in Italy and was discharged from the service on July 2, 1946, with the rank of major.

After leaving the service' Rabbi Kazis was called to Temple Mishkan Tefila of Boston, now of Newton, the oldest conservative congregation in New England.

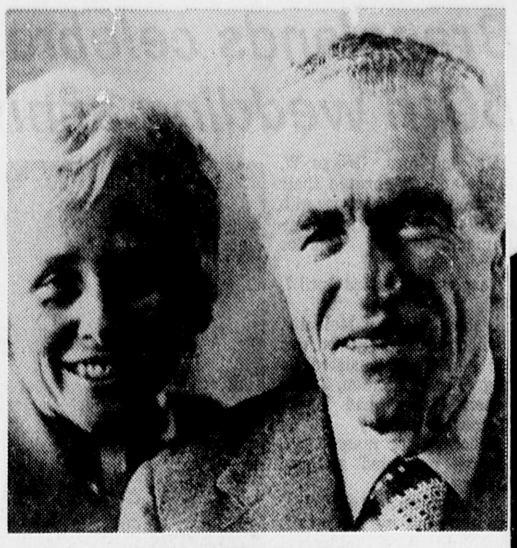
Rabbi Kazis has served as president of the New England region of the Rabbinical Assembly of America, member of the Committee on Jewish Law and Standards of the Rabbinical Assembly, the executive council of the Rabbinical Assembly, president of the Massachusetts Board of Rabbis, member of the Committee for the Study of Juvenile Delinquency in Massachusetts, and member of the Task Force of the United Fund Campaign of Greater Boston.

He is the author of "The Book of the Gests of Alexander of Macedon," published by the Mediaeval Academy of America and ha written for various periodicals including "Conservative Judaism," "The Torch,""The Reconsructionist," and "Jewish Social Studies."

In 1964 Rabbi Kazis received the honorary degree of Doctor of Huamities from Suffolk University and in 1968 the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Rabbi Kazis is a member of the Rabbinic Cabinet, the Board of Rabbinic Visitors, and the Board of Overseers of the Jewish Theological Seminary; the Executive Committee of the Massachusetts Board of Rabbis; the board of trustees and the executive committee of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston; the board of directors of the Bureau of Jewish Education of Greater Boston; the board of trustees of the Hebrew Teachers College of Boston;the Jewish Community Council of Greater Boston; the board of directors of the Society of Friends of Touro Synagogue; the Mayor's Committee for Civic Unity for Boston; the board of trustees of the Opera Company of Boston; the board of trustees of the Newton Chapter, American Red Cross; the board of honorary directors of the Boston Women's Symphony; and the Massachusetts Committee for Project Hope.

Tickets cost $5 and are available from committee members, including James M. Begantino, Norman Buchbinder, Florence Freeman, John Harper, Rev. David Kreider, Benjamin Lipson, Victor Nicolazzo, Lewis B. Songer and Robert L. Tennant or by calling the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce (244-5300).



Rabbi and Mrs. Israel Kazis

Family Walkathon for Israel in May

Two of Boston's most prominent Jewish communal leaders, Rabbi and Mrs. Israel J. Kazis of Temple Mishkan Tefila, will be chairing the Family Walkathon for Israel Sunday, May 23.

The Kazises will be mobilizing the community for a 10-mile walk through Newton, Boston, and Brookline, beginning at 1 p.m. at Temple Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Pkwy, Chestnut Hill.

Founded in 1974 by the CJP High School Team, the walkathon has become more and more of a family event, and this year is being cosponsored by the Business Men's Council, High School Team, and Women's Division.

Anyone can march or sponsor a marcher, and families are urged to walk together. All proceeds of the walkathon will go to the Israel Emergency Fund.

The walkathon route will take the marchers past various CJP agencies, including the Solomon Schechter School, the BrooklineBrighton-Newton Jewish Community Center and the Maimonides School, before returning to Temple Mishkan Tefila.

AJC women's division has leadership workshop

The suburban region of American Jewish Congress Women's Division will host a one-day Women's Leadership Conference on the Middle East, Monday, May 17, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Temple Shalom, 175 Temple St., West Newton.

The conference is designed to provide the information, facts and tools to enable participants to be effective spokepersons in answering the questions fundamental to Israel's very existence.

Featured speakers for the event are Professor Harriette L. Chandler, lecturer in government, Clark University, who will discuss an "Analysis of the Variables that Influence American Foreign Policy in the Middle East", and Richard Cohen, associate executive director of American Jewish Congress, who will give an in-depth analysis of the current issues in the Middle East and a point -by -point "how-to" session on the most effective responses to the issues.

A $3.50 pre-registration fee is required to cover cost of materials to be read as background information for participants in the conference. For additional information call 542-0265.

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Newton parishes help in Cardinal's annual appeal

Two Newton parishes are making final preparations along with the 404 parishes throughout the Archdiocese of Boston for the sixth annual Cardinal's Stewardship Appeal to be held May 2 through May 13.

This week training and assignment meetings for all workers will be held in their respective parishes. At these meetings procedures will be explained and each volunteer will be assigned the calls they will make between Appeal Sundays.

At the St. Igantius Parish in Chestnut Hill, Pastor Thomas M. Herlihy will be instructing Mrs. Harold J. Field of 114 Beacon St., Chestnut Hill, and Elizabeth McGrath of 1970 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton, to call on parishoners.

At the Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Parish, Newton, Pastor Daniel F. Riordan will be assisted by Philip N. Savage of 35 McCarthy Rd., Newton, and Margaret K. Murphy of Wetherell St., Newton.

Cardinal Medeiros sent a very special thanks to the thousands of volunteer workers. His Eminence said, "your willingness to sacrifice your time, talent and treasure to help others is what makes success possible."

The Cardinal's appeal raises funds for the charitable endeavors of over 40 Archdiocesan agencies and apostolates, in favor of the old, the young, the delinquent, the handicapped, the troubled and the forgotten.

Union Church in Waban plans sale, family fair

A "Union Fair '76," with articles and activities planned for the entire family, will be held Saturday, May 8, at The Union Church in Waban. Mrs. George E. MacDonald is coordinator for the fair, which will be held on the church grounds at 14 Collins Rd., from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Craft articles, white elephants, and plants will be sold, and the Mens' Club of the church will sponsor a yard sale. Games for children will be supervised by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lewis III.

The Young Peoples' Fellowship will sell snacks and a finger fare luncheon will be available, as well as homebaked . food to take out.

Committee members include Richard Husher, Mrs. David D. Nickerson, Mrs. Joseph M. Clough, Mrs. John W. Carleton, Mrs. H. Donald Norstrand, Lewis E. Day, Jr., Mrs. Roderic E. Hall and Mrs. Damon Carter.

Grossman camp has open house

The Jacob and Rose Grossman Camp will be open for inspection by prospective camp families on Sunday, May 2, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Kayla Niles, director, will be available to meet indvidually with parents and campers throughout the afternoon. Emily Levy Shachat, program director, will meet with groups of visitors every hour on the half hour to explain the camp philosophy and program.

The Jacob and Rose Grossman Camp is an affiliate of The Associated Jewish Community Centers of Greater Boston, a constituent agency of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies.

It offers programs for youths ages 5-14 as well as teen travel programs for grades 7-9. The camp is located on the Hale Reservation in Westwood. Call 734-0800 for further information.

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Peace Corps volunteer teaches others to teach English

When a 12-year-old boy came up to Marjorie R. Harrison at a Hindu festival in Malaysia and sang, "We're All in Our Places With Sunshiny Faces," she cried with joy because she knew he had remembered what she had taught him.

"I was amazed that he remebered me. Here I was dressed in old blue jeans and a T-shirt, and he had seen me once five months before in his classroom wearing a kaftan (a long Malaysian dress)," said Miss Harrison, 28, of Newton.

"It was the song that he remembered, which meant that my teaching English in Malaysia was not in vain."

Miss Harrison is a Peace Corps volunteer who trains teachers to teach English as a second laguage to primary and secondary school students in Kuala Lumpur, the capital of the Southeast Asian country. A 1969 history graduate of Bradneis University, the volunteer received a master's degree in education from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in 1972. She had completed her course work toward a doctorate in education at the university when she joined the Peace Corps in 1974.

She is now one of a number of Peace Corps Volunteers participating in the government run Teaching of English as a Second Language (TESL) program throughout Malaysia. Working as a team with Evelyn Lowe, 70, a Peace Corps volunteer from Pasadena, Calif., Miss Harrison demonstrates TESL teaching techniques to public school teachers in their classrooms.

Pursuing a policy of national unity, the Malysian government ruled in 1967 that Bahasa Malaysia would replace English as the country's national language. In 1970, the government enforced this policy in the public schools by having all subjects taught in BahasaMalaysia starting with the first grade. Subsequently, an additional grade has been added each year so that now the children are taught in Bahasa Malaysia up through the equivalent of the seventh grade.

Emphasis

During recent years, the Malaysian government has placed a strong emphasis on education, particularly for the Malay people who make up roughtly 50 percent of the country's population. Most of the Malays are subsistence farmers or rubber tappers who live in poor villages. The Malays, however, control much of the political and social life of the country.

About 40 percent of the population are Chinese who are mainly urban dwellers and, by virture of their predominant role in trade, business and finance, possess a great deal of Malaysia's economic power. Malaysians of Indian descent make up about 10 percent of the population of approximately 11.5 million. Their ancestors came from India, Pakistan and Sri Lanka, primarily as laborers on rubber plantations around the turn of the century.

Now, children up to the equivalent of the seventh grade are taught English about four or five hours a week as a second or foreign language. The TESL program sends Peace Corps volunteers from school to school all over the country to show improved methods of teaching English. The Malaysian Ministry of Education introduces the volunteers to public school headmasters by sending them letters notifying them that the volunteers will be visiting their schools in the near future.

When Miss Harrison and Mrs. Lowe visit a school, they first contact the headmaster who introduces them to the English teachers. The volunteers describe the TESL program and some of its teaching methods and offer to demonstrate them in class.

"In most cases, as soon as the teachers understand that we are not from the inspection division of the ministry of education, they are receptive. It may take two meetings before they relax, though," said Miss Harrison. "Evelyn and I do most of the talking at the first meeting. We tell themabout our demonstrations and ask when it is convenient for us to come. We also ask what points in the syllabus they are covering at the time, so we can plan a lesson to coincide with their schedule."

Tehcniques

In their demonstrations, the volunteers adapt their techniques to the lessons currently being taught. They use songs, games and dialogues to put the lessons across. Malaysian children tend to confuse the "f" and the "p" when speaking English, so the team sometimes teaches tongue twisters like, "Fuzzy Wuzzy was a bear. Fuzzy Wuzzy had no hair. So Fuzzy Wuzzy wasn't fuzzy, was he?"

"To some extent, our teaching methods go against their teaching traditions. Having the children recite a rhyme or sing a song doesn't mean that you have a disorderly class, but some Harrison.of the teachers see it that way," said Miss "Most Malaysian teachers are used to a very traditional classroom. The children sit in orderly rows, rise when they speak and only speak when they are called on."

The goal of the Malaysian educational system is to have the students pass periodic rigid national examinations crucial to their futures, according to the volunteer. "If a student fails an exam, it means the end of his education unless he can afford to pay to take the course and exam over again. Also, if a class has a high rate of failure, it reflects on the teacher, and if a school has a low passing average, it gets a bad academic reputation," she said.

"This is a big burden for the teacher to carry. He or she is pressured to push the children to pass the exams by the parents and the headmaster," she continued. "Most of the teachers are sincerely interested in their students and really care about their learning. Their apparent lack of interest comes from their fatigue under pressure. They are constantly under the threat of being transferred to a rural area if they do something wrong.

"As a result, they often get in a boredom cycle, teaching the same thing over and over again so the children will pass the exams. This is human nature.

You get caught in your boredom and it's hard to get out," said Miss Harrison. "I feel that teaching through songs and games makes teaching more fun and more challenging.

If my friends in Massachusetts knew that I am teaching with songs, they wouldn't believe it. They know that I can't sing. I'm tone deaf," she said. "But the little children don't mind and I hope that the teacher who hears me sing will say, 'surely I can do better than that,' and pick it up. Anyway, if I really get sour, Evelyn is there to take over."

Even though Mrs. Lowe at 70 is more than twice her age, Miss Harrison feels that they work together very effectively as a team. "Our personalities complement each other. She remains calm when I don't. If I am doing a demonstration and run out of steam, Evelyn can take over," said Miss Harrison. "Evelyn's goals are more realistic than mine and I learn from her experience' not her age.

Goals

"Being young, typically I came to the Peace Corps with overly ambitious goals. I wanted to see everything I wanted to happen take place right away," she said. "Evelyn has taught me that the little differences are more important than the big ones. If one child in a class develops a strong interest in learning the English language or in teaching as a result of his or her contact with us, they might continue with it. That's what is important.

Miss Harrison also feels that the teachers can learn from her mistakes, especially when Mrs. Lowe intervenes. " If I teach a lesson that falls flat, when we meet with the teacher afterwards Evelyn can point out what went wrong. TESL partners learn to criticize each other and take it well, and this frees the teacher to volunteer suggestions and learn from our mistakes," she said.

"We never observe teachers because we feel that they learn as much if not more by watching us give demonstrations and even making mistakes. It isn't as threatening," she continued. "Anyway, if the teachers see that they are learning through our mistakes, they might realize that their students can learn through their own mistakes."

Miss Harrison has witnessed teachers being impatient with children who make mistakes.

"We try to explain to the teachers that it is all right if a child makes a mistake. And if we call on a child and he makes a mistake, we don't humiliate him or say,'That's the wrong answer.' We give him another chance," she said. "Some teachers are apt to humiliate a child when correcting him because that is the way they were taught. We try to show them that there are gentler, less threatening ways to tell a child he made a mistake.

"What we are really trying to teach is a more humanistic approach. English is the content, but what we want to do is help the teachers create a more humanistic environment to support and encourage the learning process of the children."

Relaxed

Miss Harrison and Mrs. Lowe try to present a relaxed picture when they enter a classroom. "We joke, smile a lot and make faces at the kids. Afterall, we are rather strange to look at. We are both 5'6" which is tall by Malaysian standards. And in Malaysia, 45 is considered old so Evelyn's white hair can be shocking to the children," said Miss Harrison.

"We know that we might be frightening to the children so we immediately try to establish a rapport with them with laughter and easy chatter. We usually start off by asking children their names and ages and where they live. This helps to establish a friendly atmosphere and it also tells us what their level of English is."

Sometimes, a teacher will challenge the volunteers by giving them a class of poor students and sometimes Miss Harrison and Mrs. Lowe ask to demonstrate a lesson in front of an academically poor class. "If we demonstrate in front of a bright class, we are bound to succeed. Most brightkids will respond to smiles, games and songs," said Miss Harrison.

"Slower children are more reserved because they are used to being put down and shoved aside," she continued. "If we provensucceed in getting a slow class to respond, we have the point that our methods work.

"Evelyn has influenced me to think that some of the teachers are motivated and responsive to what we are doing. Oh, a lot of days when I leave a school, I am discouraged. I feel that all we have done is entertain the children and the teacher," she said. " I do believe, however, that we are making a dent, especially when I think of the boy singing "We're All In Our Places..."'

Born in Dedham, Miss Harrison is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Harrison of 26 Dorcar Road. She graduated from Newton South High School in 1965.

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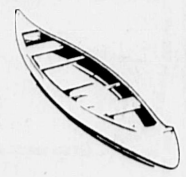


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Business Briefs

Real estate courses open

The Center for Continuing Education at Bentley College will sponsor two Career Days Programs in real estate on Tuesday, May 11, from 5-7 p.m. and Saturday, May 15, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The programs, to be held on the third floor of the classroom building, are for all persons interested or already involved in the real estate field.

Reservations for either date may be made by calling 891-2173.

Fabric featured in bank exhibit

"Fabric: An Arty Craft" is the current exhibit in the gallery of the Mutual Bank for Savings, Centre Street in Newton Centre.

Antique tapestry, batik, oriental embroidery and needlepoint are included in this show, specially arranged for the Mutual Bank by the Centre Art Gallery, Brookline.

Hardgoods distributor reports record sales

National Hardgoods Distributors Inc. of Newton Centre has reported record revenues and net income for the 12 months ending Jan. 31.

Revenues for the 53-week fiscal year totaled $28,139'782, an 11 percent increase over the $25,357,176 reported for the 52-week fiscal year ended Jan. 25, 1975.

Net income for the fiscal year of 1976 amounted to $615,402 or 82 cents per share, 797 percent above the $77,211 or 10 cents per share reported in the 1975 period. Revenues in fiscal 1976 were 41 percent higher than the former record high year of 1969.

National Hardgoods Distributors is the nation's largest complete hardgoods leased department operator. At the end of this fiscal year, the Company operated two company-owned hardgoods stores and 70 leased departments located in 19 states.

The particular categories of merchandise offered for sale include housewares, giftware, hardware, automotive accessories, paint, small appliances, trim-a-tree, and garden & patio. Demand for the company's products has increased, especially in the do-it-yourself categories.

The company established a new direction of growth by acquiring, in June, 1975, a free-standing hardware store in Stoughton. Continuing to use the Resnick name, a second unit was opened in Norwood in November, 1975.

For the first 10-week period of the company's new fiscal year, revenues have continued strong, increasing 45 percent to $5,562,000 compared to $3,825,000 for the prior year. Three new leased departments were opened in early April. The total number of operated departments is currently 74.

Bicentennial exhibit at Peirce tomorrow

A mobile exhibit of unusual artifacts of Massachusetts and American history will visit the Peirce School in West Newton April 30 from 9 a.m. to the close of school.

The 32-foot vehicle, the MTA Bicentennial-on-wheels, was developed by the Massachusetts Teachers Association, with the cooperation of the Massachusetts Bicentennial Commission and the Massachusetts Secretary of the Commonwealth.

The exhibit includes items on the whaling and shipbuilding industries, contributions by blacks to American culture, important dates in the of history of education, and authentic documents from Massachusetts museums' featuring a bill from Paul Revere for one of his rides, and a document listing 12 amendments to the U.S. Constitution to be included in the Bill of Rights.

Expected to be on the road for the entire 1975-76 school year, the mobile exhibit will visit schools throughout Massachusetts.

The Newton Teachers Association, the local affiliate of the MTA, has assisted in the arrangements for bringing the MTA Bicentennial-on-Wheels to Newton.



ON STAGE AMERICA — Elaine Grey (left) President, Watertown Center for the Arts (WCA), and Anna Maria Tambureno, WCA Bicentennial Art Show Coordinator and WCA Advisory Board member, view poster announcing On Stage America, a four day showcase of the arts in America now being held at the Watertown Mall, with Mall Manager Eric Campanelli. In the background is one of the fiant Bicentennial mural designs painted within the mall for the event. Exhibit hours are 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Watertown Mall, Arsenal Street. Admission is free.

Arts showcase highlights Watertown Mall opening

On Stage America, a showcase of exhibits, performances and demonstrations of the arts in America, will highlight Dedication Week at Watertown Mall now through this Saturday.

The four day production is sponsored in cooperation with the Watertown Center For the Arts (WCA), and will feature a WCA Bicentennial Art Show with judging to be held on Saturday, May 1, at 2:00 p.m.

Official dedication ceremonies at Watertown Mall were held Wednesday, APril 28 with town officials in attendance.

The Mall, a five acre building containing 38 stores, has already become a focal point for shoppers from Boston and the suburbs of Watertown, Brookline, Belmont, Arlington, Cambridge, Newton, Waltham and beyond, accroding to a spokesman for Campanelli Properties, Braintree, Mass., developers of the mall. The mall is located on Arsenal Street directly across from the Watertown Arsenal and just yards from the Boston-Watertown line. Some stores and shops within the mall have been opened to the public in phases over the last few months as construction has been completed. Bradlees, Stop & Shop, and Medi-Mart anchor the climate controlled shopping facility with parking for over 1,000 cars.

The mall interior features all the amenities of large regional suburban malls including skylights to provide natural light for planter areas and to conserve energy. Water cascades in a unique umbrella pattern from a sculptured chrome fountain in the mall's central area. Iron spot brick flooring in this and a second seating area provide an earth-toned contrast to the mall's off-white flooring. White oak benches and planters containing Ficus Benjamin (fig trees) and other tropical and sub-tropical plants add a natural complement to the monotone decor of the mall.

Careful attention to signs and store front design present uncluttered and acsthetically pleasing atmosphere for the shopper.

Particular attention was given to avoid an appearance of massiveness in the exterior design. An "L" shaped configuration combined with white masonry and marble aggregate highlighted with dark bronze aluminum trim and canopies give the facade a bright, cheerful look. White pine and sycamore trees on the site were reatined to form a green belt along Arsenal Street. Plantings of Cherry, Dogwood and Crabtrees along with London Plane Trees, a hardy variety well suited for urban environments, complete the exterior landscaping.

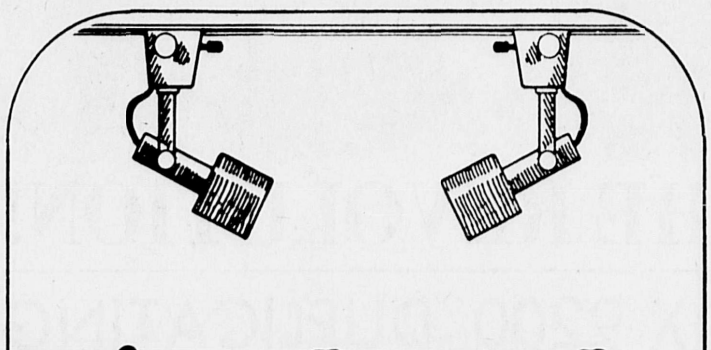
Watertown Mall becomes the third enclosed mall facility to br completed by Campanelli Properties in Nassachusetts. The company also is developer of Hanover Mall, Hanover, and Westgate Mall, Brockton in addition to neighborhood shopping centers, industrial parks, office buildings and thousands of residential units.

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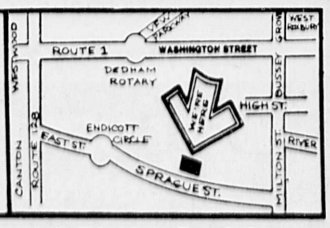

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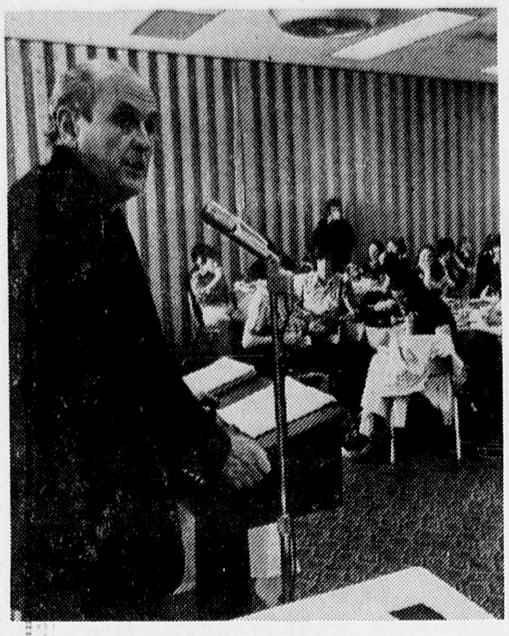
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Cong. Robert Drinan participated in discussions of domestic policy with high school students visiting Washington recently to participate in the week-long political education program, Close Up.

Auto insurance system needs reform now, professional says

"Basic reform of the Massachusetts automobile insurance system is needed now' to prevent a nearly hopeless situation from getting any worse," a Massachusetts insurance saidprofessional this week.

William Adams Black of the Progressive Insurance Planners, Inc.' said the major reason why Massachusetts drivers pay the highest rates in the United States is because they have more accidents, more cars stolen, more claims.

"One out of every three drivers in Massachusetts had a claim last year, compared to one of six nationally. But the cost of these claims is divided equally among 100 percent of the Massachusetts drivers," he explained.

Commenting on the state's present system for insuring drivers who are involved in a disproportionate number of accidents, Black said the system was "grossly unfair to good drivers."

"What justice is there in a system that mandates that a person with a number of accidents or tickets pays the same rates as the person with a spotless record?" he asked.

According to Black, Massachusetts is the only state without some sort of merit-rating system, which requires people who cause accidents to pay more.

Black said that another step which could improve the Massachusetts auto insurance system is open rating, which would allow companies to priceon a competitive basis. Now only the state insurance commissioner has the right to determine rates, so no price competition exists.

"Insurance laws passed by the Legislature in the last five years were drafted with the best interests of the consumer in mind," Black said. "Unfortunately, these laws, taken as a whole, have not worked to the consumer's benefit."

Black, who has been dealing ininsurance for 15 years, said an important flaw in the present system is the no-fault property damage law.

"By repealing this law and returning to the tort system used in other states, the cost of an accident would be charged to the driver responsible for the damage."

At present, an individual involved in an accident must pay the deductible out of his or her own pocket or pay a higher premium for the optional broader coverage.

And in the case of total comprehensive loss, insurance companies are subject to paying the "book" value of the car (the average retail value of a car in good condition), regardless of the actual cash value of the car damaged, further inflating claim costs.

Black urged that the Legislature take steps to consider changing the present law requiring all policies to renew on Jan. 1.

"When all insurance must be renewed on the same day, not only is a strain put on the distribution system, but there is a tendency for the system to become a political football and encourage over-regulation," he noted.

"Because of these problems and other idiosyncracies of Massachusetts automobile insurance law, everyone who buys or sells automobile insurance in the stateis penalized — except the bad drivers," Black said.

"There are no 'pat' answers" Black said. "But the special study commission, which legislative leadership, has been studying reform of the system for months and will be making recommendations in late May."

He cautioned against public expectation that rates would immediately plummet even if substantial reform is achieved.

"All auto insurance problems will not be solved by 1977," Black said, "but if the Legislature does substantially reform the system, it's a start towards putting automobile insurance back on an even footing."

Black said that concerned citizens should add their voices to those who havealready recognized the importance of reform and should contact their state senators, representatives and the members of the Massachusetts Auto Reform Committee.

"There is no question that reform is urgently needed," he said.

Students visit D.C. in Close Up program

Nineteen students from Newton schools participated in the Close Up program recently in Washington , D.C.

The two sessions were held March 21-27 and April 4-10.

Attending the first sessions were Marcy Polan, Julie Ratner, Lawrence Fishman, and Ruth Sparrow, accompanied by teacher Donald Sutherland' from Newton South High School.

From Newton North' Qui Phu Chau, Jennifer Mennell, Joan Pendergast, Jennifer Leith, Lois Madeson, David Kliman, Holly Leimmle' Susan Thomas, Thomas Tynan, and Bruce Mille attended, with teacher Timothy Murnane.

Attending the second session' from Mt. Alvernia high school were Mary Ann Enos, Mairpat Sullivan, Roseanne Timmerman, Jennifer Weeks, and Sheila Myers, with Sr. Anna Marie Ford.

Close Up is a nonprofit, nonpartisan educational foundation which uses Washington as an open classroom for teaching government.

With assistance of fellowships from the Allen J. Ellender fellowship program, low-income and disadvantaged students are enabled to make the trips, and the program is assured of economic cross-sections of of the population.

Multi-Service needs volunteer driver, typist

Volunteers are greatly needed by the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Multi-Service Center, an agency which provides counseling and other services to adolescents.

We need a volunteer to do some part-time typing (can be done at home) and clerical work.

In addition a volunteer with a car is needed to regularly to transport lab samples from Multi to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital three or four times a week in the morning.

If you can help and are interested, please call the Multi-Service Center at 244-4802.



Eric Brown (center) and Pierre Valette (right) of Boy Scout Troop No. 12 in Chestnut Hill recently presented four boxes of books, children's magazines, hand puppets and games to Ann Baker (left), principal of the Boston College Campus School for Multihandicapped Children. The gift was the final step in Jean-Michel Valette's Eagle Scout community service project. He is away at school.

Senior citizens invited to drop in, join classes

The Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center at 41 Austin St. is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. All senior citizens are welcome to drop in and join our classes or just have coffee and cake and visit.

Our RSVP hostesses will be glad to chat and let you know what we are doing.

Thursday afternoons from 2:00 to 3:00 we have an interesting group that is learning to express their thoughts in prose, with Marlene Molta, a most interesting teacher.

On Tuesday, April 20, at 1:30 p.m. Henry Geer is playing old records so we may sing or just listen to "Memory Music."

There is a large group that goes bowling on Thursdays. They meet at the center at 12:30 p.m. and drive over with the group.

The Senior Health Maintenance Program is held every Monday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The nurses take blood pressure and talk over any problems you have. We have different programs every day; come and join us.

Arthur Lohan and Mildred Stetson are the codirectors.

Brae Burn Drop-In Center will have its next meeting on April 20. The participants meet from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., play cards, and do hospital work. Bring a sandwich and have coffee and cake.

The centers are sponsored by the Newton Department of Human Services and the Council on Aging.

Spring workshops set by child care committee

Three Spring Morning Workshops are being offered by the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Council for Children Child Care Committee. The workshops are free and open to all citizens.

The first workshop will be Friday, April 30' 9:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Church of Wellesley Hills, Wellesley Hills Square, 309 Washington St. The speaker will be Deanna Spielberg, professor at Northeastern University and a Wellesley resident and mother. Professor Spielberg's topic will be "Developing Independence in the Preschooler: Understanding, Handling and Coping with these Drives."

Freida Rebelsky of Newton, Professor of psychology at Boston University, will be the featured speaker of the second workshop to be held on Wednesday, May 5, at 9:30 a.m.

The workshop will take place at the First Parish Church of Weston on Boston Post Road. Professor Rebelsky's topic will be "Kids Aren't the Way They Seem."

The third workshop will be Friday, May 14' at 9:30 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, 848 Beacon St., Newton Centre. Professor Len Solomon of Boston University will discuss "Siblings: Friends and Rivals."

Coffee will be served prior to each talk and a general discussion period will follow. Child care will be available for young children for a fifty-cent donation per family.

In addition to workshops of which this is the second series, the Child Care Committee has published a "Guide to Child Care in Newton" and a "Guide to Child Care in Wellesley and Weston." Both are available upon request from the area office. The Child Care Committee is open to all citizens concerned about quality care and the development of young children.

The Spring Workshops have been developed and organized by Harriet Kahn, chairwomen; Lois Koufman of Newton; and Sue Reamer of Wellesley.

The committee meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month at 1 p.m. at the Area Office for Children, 442 Walnut St., Newtonville. For further information, call 965-9810.

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NAACP labor director to be dinner speaker

Herbert Hill, the national labor director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will be the featured speaker at the 13th Annual Banquet of the South Middlesex Branch NAACP.

Hill's address will be: "Boston: Today's Battleground for Racial Justice."

In addition to his position of national labor director for the NAACP, Hill also teaches at the New School for Social Research and is known nationally as a lecturer and author.

Hill has been Regents Lecturer at the University of California, Irvine; distinguished visiting professor of American History at San Fernando Valley State College, Calif.; Danforth Professor at Immaculate Heart College, L.A.; and Distinguished Visitor-in-Residence at Kenyon College.

Under the sponsorship of the British Association for American Studies, Herbert Hill delivered a series of papers on American race relations at the University of Nottingham, England; and under the auspices of the United States Information Agency, lectured at other universities in England and France.

The South Middlesex Banquet will be held at American Legion Post 440, 295 California St., Newton, Friday, April 30. The cocktail hour is from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. with a family style dinner at 7:30. Hill's address will be given at approximately 9 p.m. Dancing will follow from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. with the soul sound music by Dave Dupree and the Hustlers. For tickets call 653-4114.



Herbert Hill

Social Security changes would boost benefits for retirees

U.S. Cong. Reobert F. Drinan (D, Ma.) told senior-citizens this week, "It must be a basic right of every American to receive an adequate income in retirement."

The congressman, speaking to the Senior Adult Club of Temple Beth Sahlom, Framingham, said, "The Social Security system, because of its nearly universal coverage, should be a foundation for an effective income maintenance program" and added that 'despite efforts to make the program inflation-proof through the use of an automatic cost-of-living escalator, immediate changes are neededto meet this goal."

Drinan commented on legislation he has introduced which would provide a cost-of-living increase twice instead of once a year. "Since it is necessary for most of the elderly to spend their entire income to meet basic needs, price rises result immediately in a reduction in the goods and services they can purchase."

The congressman also referred to legislation he has introduced which would require that the Consumer Price Index used in computing benefit increases in programs for older Americans, be based upon the spending patterns of the elderly.

Drinan observed that "spending patterns of the elderly have been shown to be substantially different from younger people, yet the CPI which is used to compute their cost-of-living increase is based upon the standard family's purchasing pattern.

"The intent of cost-of-living increases could be better and more fairly accomplished if it were based upon a CPI geared to older Americans who, for example, spend much more of their income on health care costs than the rest of the population."

The congressman has urged the House Ways and Means Committee to take action on these proposals.

Once women accounted for only one out of 30 participants in the University of California's work study program for engineers. Now one out of five are women.

Prenatal care stressed by March of Dimes

"Many people in Newton would be shocked at the number of pregnant women here who don't receive prenatal care until they are in labor," says Dr. Arthur W. Trott who is senior associate orthopedic surgeon at Children's Hopsital and also the Mass. Bay Chapter-March of Dimes Medical Advisory Committee chairman.

"But early, regular prenatal care is essential for every woman, no matter how well she feels, or how troublefree her previous pregnancies were."

To inform every pregnant woman in Newton of the importance of prenatal care is a major goal of "Healthy Baby Week." The annual prenatal care education drive, sponsored by the National Foundation-March of Dimes, begins on Mother's Day, May 9.

"Babies weighing less than five and one-half pounds at birth are 17 times more likely to die before their first birthdays than babies who have a normal, heavier birthweight," warns Dr. Trott. "And there is a much higher incidence of low birthweight i- .

among women who have not had early prenatal care." more

Regular medical attention in pregnancy also encourages early diagnosis of problems. Certain disorders may be detected and treated before birth to prevent damage to the infant.

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Republicans to survey 1976 issues

The Issues Committee of the Republican City Committee will have an open public meeting on the issues facing the 1976 voter at Pomroy House, 64 Eldredge St., Newton Corner, May 5 at 8 p.m. All voters are urged to attend.

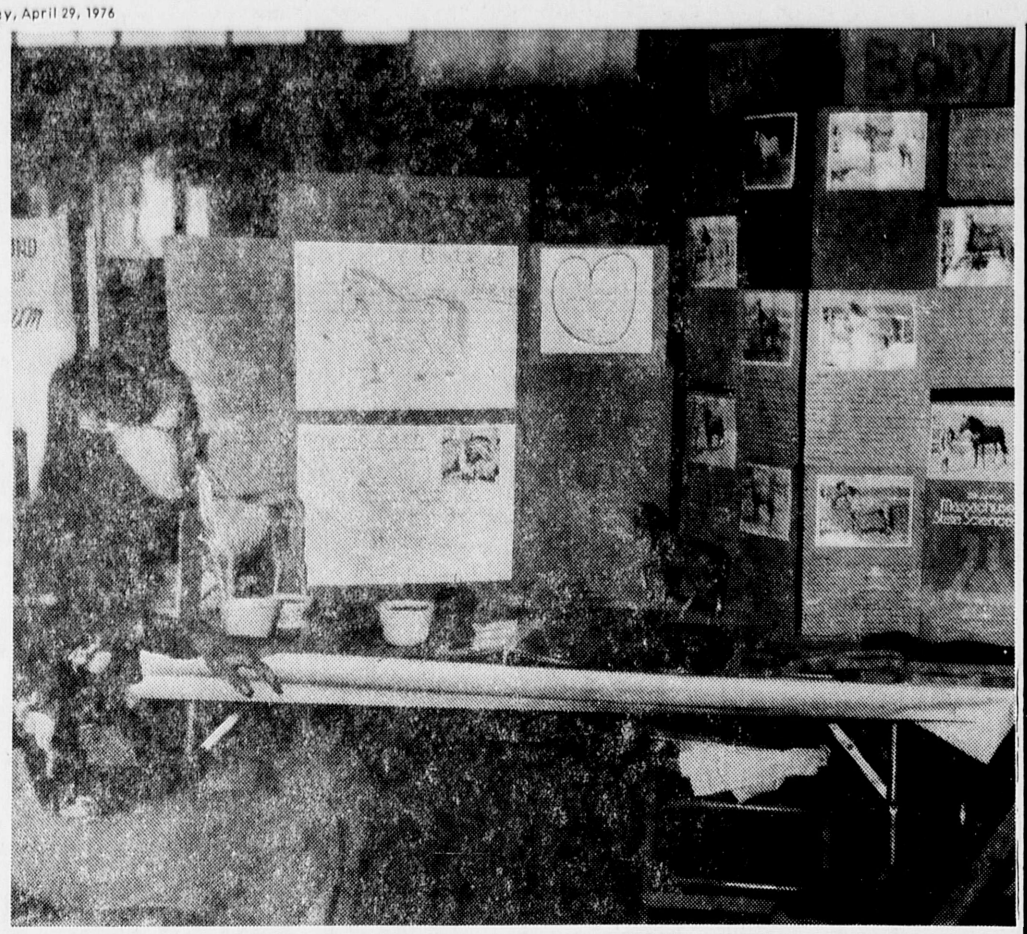
Each participant will be given a survey to complete and deposit in the ballot box. Voters are also invited to speak on an issue for 3-5 minutes.

Written statements will be distributed to the media and announced candidates unless prohibited by the issuer. The surveys and statements will be tabulated and published by May 15.

Blood pressure clinic

A free blood pressure clinic will be held this Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Medi Mart at 22 Langley Rd., Newton Centre.

Trained nurses will be on hand to take readings, and an individual with an elevated reading will be advised to consult a physician.



Science Fair Newton Catholic High School junior Rosemarie F. Eldridge represented her school at the recent 27th annual Massachusetts Science Fair. She was awarded third prize for her project, "The Horse and his Body."

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Recreation notes

Playgrounds and tennis courts open

Playground Schedules

The interim schedule for some of Newton's playgrounds will be in effect until the opening of the summer playground season. Swings and slides are up, and other equipment ready for the city's youngsters.

Burr Park's hours are 2 to 5 p.m. weekdays, and 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The schedule for the Newton Centre Playground is the same.

Cabot Park is open from 2 to 6 plm. p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Hawthorn Playground hours are 3 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

Auburndale Playground is supervised from 2 to 5 p.m. weekdays; on weekends from 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 5 p.m. ' and 7 p.m. to dusk.

Franklin School Playground is open from 1 2 to 5 p.m. weekdays. Albemarle is open from 2 p.m. to dusk each weekday and 10 a.m. to dusk on weekends.

General supervision is provided for the diverse activities.

Tennis season on

The tennis season is on at the 59 courts maintained by the Newton Recreation Department. A total of 36 hardtop and clay courts throughout the city are available for play on a first-come, first-served basis. Play is limited to an hour if others are waiting.

The reserved courts at Burr, Newton Centre and Newton South High are very popular. Attendants are on duty at Burr and Newton Centre, 5 to 8 p.m. week nights, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends.

The illuminated courts at South High have an attendant on duty from 5 to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday. On weekends the lights are on, but courts are not supervised. The regular courts (those not lighted) are open from 5 p.m. to dusk weekdays and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends.

Tennis permits necessary for all Newton residents wishing to play on the reserved courts may be obtained at the Newton Recreation Office, 70 Crescent St. Auburndale, Monday through Friday, 9a.m. to 5 p.m. or at Newton North High School weekdays from 7 to 10 p.m. and weekends 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fees are $10 for adults, $5 for students, and $20 for families.

Crystal Lake

Parents and children are reminded that it is not only illegal but also extremely dangerous to swim in Crystal Lake until the Newton Recreation Department opens the facility in June.

Women's Softball League

A softball league for women age 16 and over begins play in May and runs through the month of June. Games will be played Sundays and Tuesdays at Boyd Park. All games will be twilight affairs, beginning the week of May 10. Anyone interested should call Fran Towle at 969-3171.

Lassie League

Girls who will be 12 years old but not over 15 years old on June 1 are eligible to play in Lassie League Softball. The games are played at 5:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Albemarle, Peirce and Hamilton. Interested girls should call Fran Towle at 969-3171.

Registration for Swim Classes

Registration for the Newton Recreation Department's swim classes have been scheduled as follows:

For swim classes at the Gath Pool, Newton residents should go to the Horace Mann School on Tuesday and Thursday, May 11 and 13, from 3 to 6 p.m.

For classes to be held at Crystal Lake, go to the Hyde School Tuesday and Thursday, May 18 and 20, from 3 to 6 p.m. Classes will begin at both facilities in late June.

Softball League

The Recreation Department's Women's Softball League, which opens play early in May, will play its games at Albemarle and Hamilton, Mondays and Wednesdays. All will be twilight starts. Call Fran Towle at 969-3171 for further information.

Adult Summer Basketball League

An opening meeting for the Newton Recration Department's Adult Basketball League will be at Newton North High's Health Room on May 3 at 7:30 p.m. This meeting is required for all teams that wish to participate in the League.

Junior High Summer Basketball League

The Newton Recreation Department will have a meeting for teams that wish to enter this year's summer league at Newton North High May 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Health Room. This meeting is required for all the teams that wish to participate.

Summer Gymnastics Leagues

The Newton Recreation Department will be sponsoring two gymnastic leagues this summer. The "A" League will be for girls and boys age 13 to 15 years, and a "B" League is offered for boys and girls 10 to 12 years old. Registration will be held at Newton North High School's Hull Street entrance on May4,6,11 and 13, at 7 p.m. Competition should start in mid-June. For further information, contact Austin Moore, facilities director of Newton North High School, 965-0267, evenings only.

Coed Volleyball

An informal outdoor volleyball season begins at Cabot Park, Saturday, May 1, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The recreation leader will be Denise Hite.

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FOXBORO
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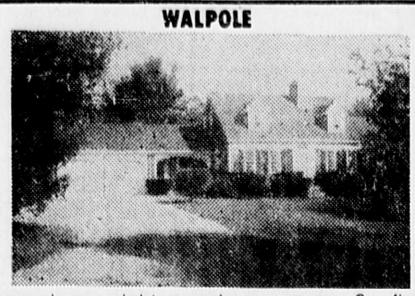
FOXBORO



CLASSIC BEAUTY
$51,900
Professionally decorated interior is picture perfect, lovely living-room, familyroom, dine-in kitchen with S/C stove, D/D - formal dining PLUS 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, breezeway & garage. Truly a home for gracious living and entertaining.

MLS **TARSA** R
Real Estate
339-7287

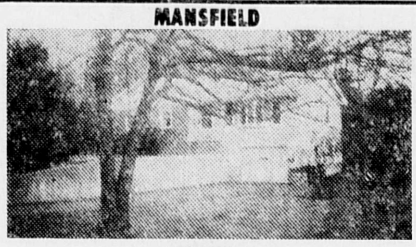
WALPOLE



Showplace, eight spacious rooms, 2 fire-places, Country Kitchen, sunny traditional living room, set amidst beautiful flowering shrubs and terraced gardens.
Exclusive .....in the **$60's**

Bucklin Associates, Realtors
958 Main Street
Walpole, Mass. 02081
668-3137

MANSFIELD



$41,900
Excellent residential area for a neat & nice straight Ranch — 3 over-sized bedrooms with double closets - formal diningroom, charming dine-in kit., lovely full bath with double sink & vanity - familyrm ready basement with corner fireplace & sliding galss door leading directly to lovely grounds, garage.

MLS **TARSA** R
Real Estate
339-7287

TRANSFERRED OWNER SAYS SELL THIS WEEK!!!



Oversized 3 bedroom Ranch. Large country kitchen, full bath, good size fireplaced liv-ingroom, finished basement, attached 2 car garage. Offered at **$41,500.**

We have many more MLS Listings for your Inspection

W. T. GALVIN JR. CO. REALTORS
14 Common Street
Wrentham Center
REALTOR®
384-3887 - 384-2232

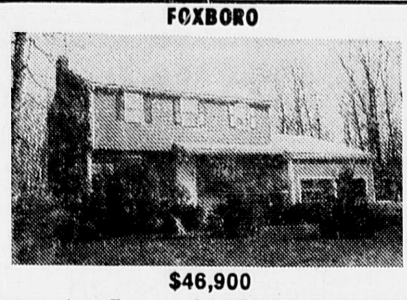
FOXBORO



CIRCA 1790 — Bicentennial Special. 8 room NEW ENGLAND FARMHOUSE — 4 bedroom, 1½ baths, spacious country kitchen with fireplace, large barn and loft, box stall for horses, corral and shed for storage. Over one acre lot with stone walls, lawns, flowers and shrubs. Excellent condition. Asking **$61,900.**

the LOVELY *agency*
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
41 MAIN STREET, FOXBORO, MASS.
543-4844

FOXBORO



$46,900
Immaculate 7 room GARRISON COLONIAL, fireplaced living room, first-floor family room, 1 full plus 2 half baths, 2-car garage, fenced yard. Exclusive listing.

GALLAGHER REALTY, INC.
83 MECHANIC STREET
FOXBORO, MASSACHUSETTS 02035
543-5490 — 543-6342
REALTOR

NEW CONTEMPORARY



$41,900
Exceptional Custom Home featuring Cathedral ceilings and an unusual utilization of the basement area. Full custom convenient kitchen. Fireplace and still time to choose colors. All this on a commanding ¾ acre lot.
Call Now!

WOODS REAL ESTATE
235 Chauncy street
Corner Routes 106 and 140, Mansfield
Office Open 7 Days A Week
339-3691

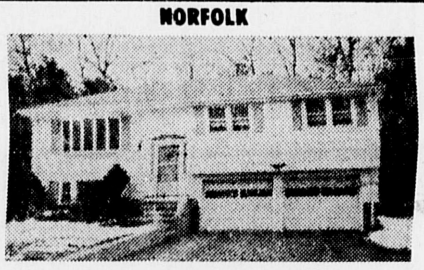
DREAMY DREAM HOUSE



It's a real magnificent home you'd be proud of — Fresh-ly decorated. Nice size rooms, huge master bedroom, eat off the floor if you wish — It's that immaculate! Some carpeting included, forgot to tell you, it is a Gambrel Cape with breezeway and garage.
Gotta see this one! $51,900

PRIOR REALTORS
84 CENTRAL ST. FOXBORO. MASS
543-6328 543-6849

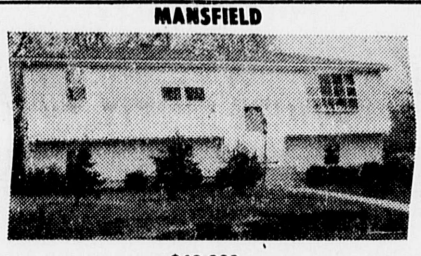
NORFOLK



LAFAYETTE ESTATES
Immaculate 7 room Split Entry Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, FHW heat, familyroom with built in bar, 2 car electric garage, 2 fireplaces Wall to wall carpet. MLS Exclusive. **$59,900.**

George J. Murray Real Estate
77 MAIN STREET
NORFOLK, MASSACHUSETTS 02056
MLS *528-2087*

MANSFIELD



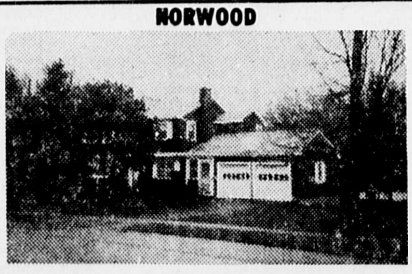
$42,900
10 Room Raised Ranch on a large beautifully land-scaped lot, with almost completed in-law set up.

BRISTOL REALTY
Serving Greater Mansfield Area
22 SOUTH MAIN STREET, (ROUTE 140)
MANSFIELD, MASS. 02048
339-9506



On June 17, 1775, patriots were ordered "don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes," and proved they could act as an army, at the battle of Bunker Hill.

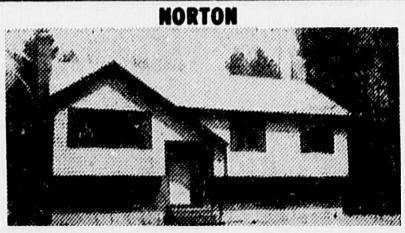
NORWOOD



ST. TIMOTHY'S AREA
Spacious 9 room Colonial. King size master suite, fireplace familyroom off kitchen; rec. room, 2½ baths, huge sundeck. Sole Realtor. **$66,500.**

Houston R McCarthy
REALTOR®
Norwood **762-5117** Walpole **668-6250**

NORTON



NEW RANCHES — 42' 6 rooms, hardwood floors, ¾ acre lots, fully equipped kitchens with dishwasher, disposal, forced hot water heat. $35,900.

NORTON REAL ESTATE
156 MANSFIELD AVE.
285-9684 285-6916
MLS



On April 18, 1775, Paul Revere, warned by a light in a church steeple that the British were coming, set out on his famous ride alerting his countrymen.

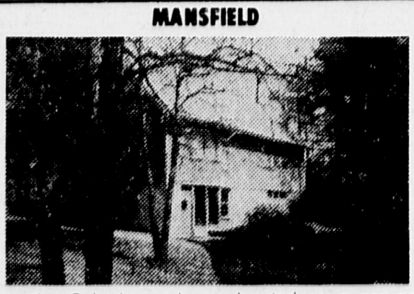
THE PLEASURE IS OURS



To show you this lovely home. Five year young home, offering 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, large country kitchen, huge fireplaced family-room with bar. Desirable area. **$36,900.**

CHRISTIAN & SCHROMM INC.
REAL ESTATE
179 NORTH MAIN STREET, MANSFIELD
339-3712

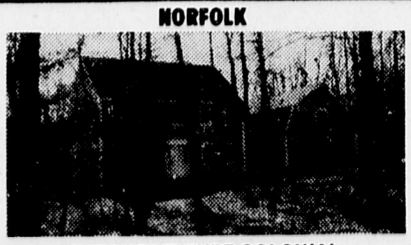
MANSFIELD



Executive 5 bedroom home located on a one-acre setting overlooking beautiful pond and waterfalls. Set back approximately 250 feet from road, this home offers loads of privacy. Just a few of the many extra features include two fireplaces, 2½ baths and large family room. Realistically priced at **$64,900.**

SHAW REAL ESTATE
REALTOR
RT. 140 - MANSFIELD
339-7144
MLS

NORFOLK



EXECUTIVE TYPE COLONIAL
$69,900
Wooded lot, attached 2 car garage with gambrel game room, separate barn for horses, front to back living room, formal dining room, fireplaced family room, eat-in kitchen, privacy, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths.

BOOMER REAL ESTATE
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
43A ROCKWOOD ROAD (RTE. 115), NORFOLK, MASS
528-0675
MLS

MANSFIELD



SOMETHING DIFFERENT IN INTERIOR DESIGN
$43,900
Stunning new oversized Split with cathedral ceilings & beams in the dine-in kitchen AND formal diningroom - entertainment size living-room, 3 large bedrooms, raised hearth fireplace, garage - 5 minutes to Rte. 95 & train service yet still in quiet country area.

MLS **TARSA** R
Real Estate
339-7287

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

THE REAL ESTATE MART

BUY - RENT - SELL 329-5000

"ESTATE SALE" "3" OFFICE BUILDINGS
PRICE $3,100,000.00
$300,000 CASH REQ.

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$300,000 CASH REQ.
"FABULOUS DEAL"

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"HIGH TAX SHELTER"

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$350,000 CASH REQ.
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AFFILIATES: FIRST STAR REALTY MORTGAGE CO.
FIRST STAR REALTY INTERNATIONAL,
FIRST STAR REALTY CORP.

FRAMOR R.E. WESTWOOD

$35,900
5 room Ranch. Excellent condition. Walk to stores & transportation.

$37,900
Colonial, 5½ rooms. High School area.

LOW 50'S
Large selection Raised Ranches.

MID 70'S
Large Colonial, Fairway Acres.

$105,000
Builder's 10 room Model Home. Many extras, executive area, immediate occupancy.

$125,000
Authentic English Tudor now under construction. Select your own decor.

326-7373 or 326-8696 W-F

MANSFIELD REAL ESTATE

$23,300 FOXBORO: 5 room cottage, fireplace, nice starter or retirement home.
$35,900 NORTON: 8 room Straight Ranch, big lot, many extras, must see.
$38,900 NORTON: 7 room Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, all hardwood floors with w/w in living room, Gambrel front.

WE NEED LISTINGS
339-3793 339-4271 W-F

SOPHISTICATED SIMPLICITY

WALPOLE—Near Country Club 8 room, 4 bedroom Garrison, front to back fireplace living room, 1st floor family room, rec room, 1½ baths, gorgeous grounds with breathtaking view. **$50's.**
NORWOOD: Gorgeous Tri-Level, spacious & cheerful, with 4 bedrooms, fireside living room, formal dining room, family room, 1½ baths, beautiful wooded lot, **$50's.**

POTTER REALTY
246 MAIN STREET — RT. 1A, WALPOLE, MA
668-4204 W-F

OPEN FOR INSPECTION!

Visit our two bedroom furnished model apartment daily 10-4 including Sunday and see for yourself the best value in town. Fully equipped eat-in kitchens (some with dining areas) carpeted living room, two spacious bedrooms, and vanity ceramic tile bath. Apartment rentals start at $258.00 and include all utilities. Air conditioner, parking, swimming pool, and tennis courts all provided with no extra cost.

For Further Information and Directions, Please Call
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Or Visit Us At
139 Glen Meadow Road, Franklin
Professionally managed and maintained by
McNEIL MANAGEMENT AND SERVICES, INC.

PLYMOUTH
Built For Healthier Living

Royal Barry Wills inspired, half Cape reproduction. 150' from country road, high on a thickly pined knoll, with 4 oversized bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths with extension for third. Country kitchen with ALL custom appliances and raised pine paneled cabinetry. Large living room with colonial fireplace, dining room with view. With 3 private sundecks for the avowed sunbather with a southern exposure. REDWOOD SAUNA BATH WITH SEPARATE CEDAR DRESSING ROOM. ¾ acre with house and several acres available separately. Mins. from miles of sandy beach. This home is offered at **$53,900.** $12,000 less than its appraised value. Taxes under $750.

Call Owner at 693-1682

WESTWOOD

Beautiful 7 Room Split Ranch, 2½ baths, 2 car garage (electric), 2 fireplaces, large shaded screened porch, central air conditioning, on 20,060 square feet landscaped lot. Near 128, off Canton Street. Priced to sell. **Low $60's.**

Owner by appt. only
326-0947

WALPOLE

Huge Custom Built 26x42 Gambrel on wooded 2/3 acre bordering Golf course in lovely residential neighborhood. Close to major routes. Well landscaped in excellent condition, with WW carpet, quality decor, central vacuum, 2 full baths, walk to attic, huge closets, town sewerage. Living room 12x20, dining room 13x15, family room 13x13, modern 12x18 kitchen, bedrooms: 12x20, 10x16, 12x15, 13x13. **$49,900. Owner.**
668-6017

R. E. BROKER

Established Real Estate office needs mature broker to sell residential property in Brookline and the Newtons. Pleasant, friendly atmosphere Replies kept confidential

Please Call Mrs. Sacarob
783-9300 or 787-9716

ROSLINDALE

Large 7 room Brick Bungalow on Washington St. near West Roxbury Parkway. 2 car garage. Reduced to **$29,500.**

ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100 W-F

FOXBORO, MASS.

26' x 64' — TRI-LEVEL, 4 bedroom (fireside master), eat-in country kitchen with sliders leading to enclosed pool & 40'x15' covered deck, 24'x25' cathedral ceiling family room with large dining room plus 2 sets of sliders overlooking a balcony, recreation room, 2-car garage, ½ acre lot. **$44,900.**
Owner: 543-4544 W-F

NEWTON-UNDERWOOD

Lovely Dutch stucco & wood with fireplace beam ceiling livingroom. Much natural wood familyroom with wet bar, eat-in kitchen with pantry, 1½ baths, beautifully landscaped with enclosed patio. Walk to schools & express bus. **Mid $50s.**
Owner - 965-4075 Principals

WALPOLE

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2 to 5 p.m. New large 7 Room Ranch & 8 room Garrison Colonial. Asking price. High $60's. Dir Rte. 1A to Bullard Street

5 YRS. YOUNG, quiet country lane, large 60 ft. Ranch, acre lot, 4 bedrooms. Mint condition. Asking price. High $50's.

NEW 7 ROOM GAMBREL CAPE, best location. Mid $50's.

NORWOOD

MOST PRIVATE SALE by appointment only. 14 yrs. young, exquisite Ranch, corner lot - best location, unbeatable decor, furnished and unfurnished possibility. Beautiful pool included. Asking price $90,000 to $100,000.

WESTWOOD

NEW 10 ROOM GARRISON COLONIAL on 2 acre lot, finest location, quality professional home. Asking $130,000.

ALSO Choice lots to custom build.

See how the taste, quality and decor is captured first hand in beautiful color photo albums of these and other fine offerings.

CHARLES A. NUZZOLO, R.E.
Call 668-6745 Anytime

DEDHAM

PRECINCT 1, darling 2 bedroom Ranch, garage, very private & lovely on large secluded lot on a country road. **$34,900**
MOST WANTED Brick Front 3 Bedroom Straight Ranch, family room off modern kitchen, full basement, move-in condition, Endicott area. **$39,900**
YOUNG 3-Bedroom Gambrel Cape, in woodsy setting, 1½ baths, finisned basement, better than new condition, newly listed. **$46,900**
STATELY 3-bedroom Colonial, nestled on a wooded lot in the Greenlodge area. This one owner home is in top condition for the discriminating buyer. **$52,900**
HUGE & BEAUTIFUL young 4 bedroom Colonial, all bedrooms better than twin size, 20 x 14 family room off kitchen, enclosed porch, wooded acre lot. ... **$69,900**
OTHER HOMES IN THE DEDHAM, WESTWOOD, CANTON AND NORWOOD AREAS.

F. M. WALLEY, Realtor
413 Washington St., Dedham Sq.
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1 SALE REAL ESTATE

FOXBORO

4 YR. OLD COLONIAL In immaculate condition inside and out, eat in kitchen, living room, formal dining room, family room, study with sliding glass doors to deck. Full bath on 1st floor, master bedrooms with access to full bath on 2nd floor plus 3 other bedrooms, FHA by oil heat, dishwasher & self cleaning range with hood in kitchen. Sale priced at $43,900.

RAY REALTY, INC.
Due to semi-retirement Ray Guenard of Ray Realty is reducing many properties. Buy for investment or personal needs.
FOXBORO - 543-2515 W-F

NEW HOMES
From
$39,900
Now under construction available 5 towns. Choose from Capes, Splits, Garrisons or Contemporary, set back in high pines or water view lots.
POTTER REALTY
246 MAIN ST., RT. 1A
WALPOLE, MA.
668-4204 W-F

FOXBORO-9 room VICTORIAN, attractively decorated, wide Pine floors, high ceilings. Lots of light & fireplaces. 50's. Owner. 235-4790. m-f

DEDHAM: by owner-Colonial, modern kitchen, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, porch, above ground pool, fenced in yard. Nice location, low taxes $42,900. Principals only. Call after 6 for appointment, 326-1425. m-f

NORWOOD Town House $31,900. 2 bedrooms, washer-dryer, pool, access to highway. Agent 784-5353. m-f

quiet DEDHAM-older house street, prime condition, new kitchen. $30,000. Owner -326-9497 m-f

DEDHAM
ENDICOTT AREA, 5½ rooms, N.E. Colonial excellent condition. Mid $30's. Owner 329-5258 5d

DEDHAM, 4 Room Ranch in excellent condition, located on large picturesque lot. Living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms WW throughout' country kitchen oversized garage, fenced backyard with patio. $32,900. Owner 329-1237 after 5 p.m. & weekends. w-f

WELLESLEY: By Owner. Charming Nova Scotia Cape, 7 rooms, 1½ baths, expansion possibilities on 2nd floor. Quiet neighborhood. Walk to everything including transportation to Boston. Principals only. $56,500. Call 237-3067 w-f

NEW TO MARKET $67,900. 9 room, 4 bedroom Ranch, 3 yrs old, w-w carpet, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, set on a beautiful acre of land, boating & fishing nearby. For information call William J. Brennan R.E. 668-2279. w-f

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM Design 6 room & garage, 5 rooms & bath 1st floor; 1 large room above, huge cellar, screened porch off dining room, large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, quiet neighborhood, landscaped. Move in condition. Secluded yard. Asking in $30's. Owner 524-6564. w-f

NEWTON-CHARMING PARK-like setting. 10 room Colonial. Large fireplaced living room with beamed ceiling. Family room. 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Heated sunroom on 2nd floor. ½ mile to Grade School. Young area. $59,900 . MLS CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966. w-f

NORWOOD-Deerfield Estates, immaculate, young 9 room, Tri-level, fireplaced living room, hostess dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, 3 spacious bedrooms. Large family room plus office or 4th bedroom, large wooded lot, asking mid $50's. Shone R.E. 326-5480 w-f

ROSLINDALE-Holy Name Parish, 7 rm single, w-w carpet, modern throughout, enclosed porch, 2 car garage, gas heat, no work to be done. Asking $25,500. Call 361-4720. w-f

Room to roam for horses n dogs n farming too. 6 acres of beautiful land & a 6 room Colonial, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage. Yes, there is a possibility of building lots. $59,900 Potter Realty, 246 Main St., Rt 1A, Walpole, 668-4204. w-f

WEST ROXBURY
5 rms or 7 rms, whichever way you prefer. Porch, parking, huge dry cellar, new roof & wiring. Make an offer to OWNER evenings or weekends.
MIDDLE $20's
326-3996 W-F

NEEDHAM

Established neighborhood near Newton, long, low Ranch with fenced-in grounds. Separate reception hall, large living room, dining room, activity room, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, (1 king) step saving attached garage. $49,900. Don't miss this.
D and H MORSE
444-3210 444-9220 W-F

NORWOOD: fine old neighborhood. Top location. Lovely 3 bedroom Colonial in move-in condition, new kitchen & bath plus lots of extras. $49,900. Principals only. 762-4684. m-f

NEWTON HGLDS: Attractive 2 family brick by owner. Excellent condition, 2 car garage, large tree lined yard. Convenient to buses, & MBTA. Mid 60's. 969-1349 after 6 p.m. m-f

NORWOOD: 4 bedroom oversized Ranch, enclosed porch 16 X 32 inground pool, fenced in yard, $57,000. Owner 769-0137. m-f

DEDHAM, a beautiful picturesque Garrison Colonial, lovely treed lot, near public transportation nice residential neighborhood $54,900. All large rooms, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, 1½ baths, sunroom, fireside livingroom, dine in kitchen & garage. A quality custom built home meticulously cared for by original owner, and offered at a reasonable price. 769-3330 WOODS w-f

NORWOOD: Superb condition! straight ranch, 3 bedrooms, huge rec room, fireplaced living room, in School area. a garden of paradise, $53,000. Houston McCarthy, Realtors 762-5117. w-f

ROSLINDALE
4 bedroom Colonial, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, 1½ baths. Excellent condition. $31,900 RUTH MEANEY, R.E. 327-1410 5d

You'll have time to enjoy swimming in your own enclosed covered pool or for leisure entertaining in this enormous family room with private balcony, when you move into this beautiful Split Entry. 4 bedrooms (fireside Master) & a child safe neighborhood too. $48,900. Potter Realty 246 Main St., Rt 1A, Walpole, 668-4204. w-f

DEDHAM, $39,900 This young home with garage has first level family room, super big kitchen, large dining area, ww carpets, big enclosed landscaped yard with trees and shrubs. Drive in now 769-3330 WOODS R.E. 444 Washington St., Norwood w-f

NEWTON CENTER: 3 bedroom Ranch, modern eat in kitchen, walk to schools, shopping & transp. Take over possible. Principals only High $30s Owner 332-5072. 5D

EAST WALPOLE: just move right in to this 7 room, 3 bedroom Colonial, modern kitchen formal dining room, fireplace living room & family room. Above ground pool included $38,900. Potter Realty, 246 Main St., Rt 1A, Walpole, 668-4204. w-f

NORWOOD, Unusual opportunity to purchase a truly custom built Ranch 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, too many features to list. $84,900. Priced below replacement value. Owner 769-1333 w-f

DEDHAM: Young 11 room Split Level. This house has it all $54,900. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. 5D

PLAY the GAME

RETIRE FOR LIFE
In this step saving sparkling Dedham Ranch with new bath & kitchen. Live like a winner. $35,900.

CASH IN
With 9 rooms on your own green acre. A giant home with 2½ baths, 5 bedrooms & 2 fireplaces. $55,900. Exclusive.

YOU CAN'T LOSE
When you own this charming Dutch Colonial with 2 new baths, modern kitchen & in-law capability. Only $42,900. Exclusive.

NEWLY MINTED
This 8 room Colonial with character set on a wooded Westwood acre with walk-in arched fireplace & cathedral ceiling beamed family room. 3 car garage, too. High 90'S. exclusive.

MASS. BEAUTY
At $51,900. This decorator's dream Straight Ranch with massive family room & pool is beautifully landscaped in Medfield near the Dover line. Exclusive.

REILLY & RIZZA Inc.
329-5454 W-F

DEDHAM-charming 7 room Colonial spacious fireplaced living room, dining room, large modern kitchen, den, 3 spacious bedrooms, w.w. carpet throughout. 2 car garage, excellent area, only mid $40's. Shone R.E. 326-5480 w-f

NATICK: seclusion without isolation. 1½ acres, trees, flowers, shrubs' set off spacious old Dutch Colonial. Easy commuting, close to everything. 11 Rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, big kitchen, fireplace. Low taxes, low heat bill, low $60's. Call owner Sarah Lesher, 1-653-4742 eves, weekends; 868-6050, ext 290 days. w-f

NORWOOD: completely remodeled, large 6 room Bungalow, 2-3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, birch cabinet kitchen with D &D, enclosed porch, full cellar, 18,000 ft lot. Owner, $39,900. 762-5270. 5D

NORWOOD: 3 bedroom Straight Ranch, fireplaced living room, dining room, family room, enclosed breezeway, 2 car garage, $40's, Owner, 762-1940. w-f

SHARON: Walpole line, 6 room older cape, on 2.5 treed acre, large 2 car garage, home in excellent condition. Asking $42,900. Le Blanc R.E. 384-8156. w-f

WRENTHAM: Estate closing 8 room C.E. Colonial circa 1830, screened porch, 1 car garage, tool shed over 1¼ acres. needs restoration, $34,900. LeBlanc R.E. 384-8156 w-f

WRENTHAM: 3 bedroom 200 yr old New England Cape, large country kitchen with franklin stove, fireplaced living room, wide board floors, 2 car garage, 1½ acre fenced in yard on side street. $29,900 Le Blanc R.E. 384-8156. w-f

FOXBORO, lovely Garrison Colonial with family room, on wooded lot, reduced to $37,900. DOUGLAS R.E. 339-6839 w-f

DEDHAM: Dutch Colonial excellent cond, 3 bedrooms, extra large living room & master bedroom, large lot, swim pool, near bus lines & 128. Low $40's. Principals only. 326-8462. w-f

JAMAICA HILLS: Faulkner area, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, paneled attic, fireplace $38,000. Call 524-3377. 5D

DEDHAM'S BEST-9 year old lovely, 3 bedroom Ranch on quiet child safe street, mid $30's. Shone R.E. 326-5480 w-f

36,500
46' RANCH
FULL BASEMENT
GARAGE, 2 FIREPLACES
Only 1-year-young, huge fireplaced family room, with wall to wall carpet, big fireplaced living room, enormous Mediterranean kitchen, dining area with sliders & sundeck, 3 bedrooms, ¼ acre lot. VA LOW DOWN PAYMENT.
No appointment necessary, drive in now.
WOODS R.E.
444 Washington Street
NORWOOD 769-3330 W-F

NEEDHAM

6 yr. old TRI-LEVEL. 7 large rooms include master bedroom with its own lav, 2 twin bedrooms & a family room with fireplace. Large fenced yard with inground pool. Great value at $59,800. Exclusive.
R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
REALTORS
444-3020 Anytime W-F

NORWOOD: H.S. area, 7 room Cape on tree shaded lot, 4 bedrooms, unique layout, enclosed paneled porch, move-in condition, low taxes $39,900. Owner: 828-4950 W-F

ROSLINDALE:—$21,000. Young 2 bedroom Townhouse, modern kitchen with D & D. Very clean, central a.c. Owner 325-9881. 5D

WALPOLE: by owner, large newly decorated 5 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, living & dining room combo (23 X 13), ww, eat in cabinet kitchen, playroom & workshop in celler, FHW by oil, fire alarm, aluminum siding & windows, oversized 2 car garage, large yard on dead end street, 1 mile to center, easy walk to bus line. Low $40's 668-9299. w-f

MILLIS, Split Ranch, sliding glass door to deck, overlooking wooded ¾ acre fenced, yard. Fireplaced living room, huge family room, possible 4th bedroom. $47,900. Owner. 376-8797. 5d

MANSFIELD, 3 Family: Some fire damage. PRICE GREATLY REDUCED. 762-2788 eves or wknds. w-f

1A REAL ESTATE WANTED

Land wanted in Newton or Wellesley, 8,000 sq. ft. minimum. Need financing. Call Louann at 527-1872 days. w-f

NEWTONS-ANXIOUS BUYER hoping to find a Brick Colonial with 4-5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Level yard, garage. Near a Grade School. $80-$95,000. CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966. w-f

2 SALE SUMMER PROP.

2 CENTERVILLE TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUM: 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, a-c, pool. Call OWNER 235-6778 w-f

MARSHFIELD: Ocean Bluff, furnished 2 bedroom cottage in excellent condition. Walk to beach. Only $19,000. 23 Johnson Terrace, Sunday 1-5 or 327-3275, or 426-4882. w-f

2A LAND FOR SALE

NORWOOD — Wooded house lots in residential area, approx. ½ acre each with all utilities, paved road & sidewalks. 762-5760 m-f

21,375 SQ FT zoned for manufacturing. 568 Pleasant St, Norwood. 762-1878. w-f

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

WALPOLE: Warehousing terminal space available from 2000 to 30,000 sq. ft. Renmar Realty, 668-3111 Fe. 11, tf, m-f

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE: 6 rooms, 3rd floor, unheated, on bus line, no pets, Avail. May 1, 325-2237. w-f

ROSLINDALE, Modern 2 bedroom apartment, 2nd floor, Avail. immediately. $225. 327-8409 w-f

NORWOOD, Chapel St.- 4 rooms 1st floor $175. a mo. plus utilities. Room for garden. 536-8675 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 5 room modern quiet apartment, adults, after 1 pm 327-2014. w-f

NORWOOD: 5 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, kitchen, modern bath, 2nd floor. $230 unheated. No pets. 1-873-8223 days or 1-879-3956 evenings. 5d

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name Parish, 4 rooms heated, 3rd floor, convenient location. $170. 327-6952 w-f

E. WALPOLE 3 rooms, bath, 3rd floor, opposite Bird Park. No pets. $135. mo. Deposit req. 762-5554 eves. 5d

Hyde Park, lovely 5 rooms, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, WW. $210 ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. w-f

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
Luxury Apartments
Available Now
1 Bedroom From $205
2 Bedroom From $220
Rents include heat and hot water
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Ap7, TF, M-F

W. ROXBURY new apartments. 116 Spring St., Dedham line. Studio 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-7294 Ma. 3, tf, m-f

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $235. & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY- 668-3111 Fe25, tf, m-f

ROSLINDALE, modern 3 room apt. 1st floor, $200. heated. Walk to bus & shopping. Adults. 327-6907. m-f

NORWOOD CTRE: on bus line, 4 room apartment on 3rd floor, $185 per mo including heat & refrigerator. No pets. 769-3192. m-f

HYDE PARK, Dedham Line, 2 bedroom apartment eat in kitchen, AC, heat & parking included. $225 per mo Call 444-5544. m-f

NEEDHAM: large 1 bedroom apartment, 5 mins from center, $225 plus heat. Ref. required. 444-2153 eves. m-f

ROSLINDALE- 2 family, 6 rooms, Security deposit $100. $200. unheated. 327-8796 m-f

WRENTHAM: large 2 bedroom apartment, a.c. w-w, $225-$235 including heat & hotwater. No pets. 762-3449. Ap28, 21, m-f

NEWTON CTRE lovely 8 rooms, 1½ baths, Duplex apt. in 2 family. $465. a mo. 244-4326. after 6. pm. m-f

HYDE PARK; 3 room apartment, 3rd floor, remodelled older home, quiet $150 mo. Security deposit. 329-9397. m-f

NORWOOD: 4 rooms with bath, 3rd floor, heated, security deposit required, $145 no pets. Call after 4, 762-8136. m-f

NORWOOD: 2 rooms with bath, 1st floor, heated, security deposit required. $115 No pets. Call after 4, 762-8136. m-f

DEDHAM: modern 2 bedroom heated duplex apartment. CHW, available May 1st. Adults preferred. Security deposit. 326-5776 m-w

FOXBORO-small modern apartment, large kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms, (1 small) $165. No pets. Owner, 769-3515. m-f

DEDHAM-4 rooms, 1st floor, unheated, $190. avail. June 1, m-f

S. NORWOOD-5 room apartment, completely redecorated, $185 per month, immediate occupancy, adults. Call 762-2700. 5d

WEST ROXBURY-DEDHAM LINE Duplex Townhouse. 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, full basement, 2 yrs. old, D&D, refrigerator, w-w, parking, near transportation. $300. 332-1438 Sun. or 332-8484 weekdays. W-F

DEDHAM LINE Modern, 1 bedroom, AC, WW, parking, $185 plus utilities. 326-8360 w-f

NORWOOD Hospital Area, 3 rooms with heat & refrigerator. On busline $165 per mo. 329-2145. w-f

WALPOLE
Two 1 bedroom apartments, excellent location. $175 per mo. heated. Avail. May 1. ROOMS AVAILABLE with separate kitchen facilities $40 per wk. immediate occupancy. Call BUCKLIN ASSOC., REALTORS 668-3137 or 769-1343. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 6 rooms, newly renovated, adults preferred. No pets. 323-5885, 327-8249. w-f

READVILLE: 4 room single, full cellar with new gas heat burner, no pets, refs & security deposit required. $210 mo. 364-2797. w-f

NORWOOD: 5 room apartment in S. Norwood, completely redecorated, $185 per month, immediate occupancy, call 762-2700. w-f

4A NORWOOD-6 room apartment, completely remodeled, Avail. May 1, $235. W.H. Jarvis R.E. 668-4224 w-f

WEST ROXBURY-4 rooms, 2nd floor, on busline. $ 190 heated. 327-0858 w-f

4A FOXBORO: Ultra complex near 95. 2 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, tile bath. No pets. Children welcome. $200. 543-4533 w-f

NORWOOD CTRE: 4 rooms on 1st floor, Modern bath. Available now. $235 utilities not included. 769-4562 or 1-477-0755. 5D

HYDE PARK, 3 bedrooms, spacious, bright & modern $305 heated. 361-1846 or 326-0366 5d

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES
APARTMENT RENTALS
$150-550 in 2 & 3 families. Also in luxury apartment buildings. Location: Dedham, W. Roxbury, Roslindale and Hyde Park.
696-5690
Ma3, TF, W-F

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up. NICHOLS 323-7500 Ma. 3, tf, w-f

MATTAPAN MILTON LINE
LUXURY 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Call 696-0090
Ap21, 4t, w-f

WALPOLE
Ultra modern brand new 1 bedroom apartment on bus line. $225. a mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included.
668-0614 232-9488
AP21, 2t, m-f

Norwood- 4 room apartment, available June 1, suitable for couple. no utilities, no pets, $235, call 762-6428. w-f

ROSLINDALE-modern 2 bedroom apt. WW, A.C., unheated $200. 326-4996 or 326-6631. w-f

ROSLINDALE - W. Roxbury Line: 6 rooms, newly decorated, near transp. Holy Name Parish, no pets. Avail May 1. Call 325-0141, w-f

WEST ROXBURY, Holy Name Parish, 2nd floor, 4 rooms, heat & all utilities. After 6 p.m. 327-6278 w-f

ROSLINDALE - Belgrade Ave. 4 rooms, newly decorated, $120. adults, Mr. Kearns 325-9170. w-f

WEST ROXBURY, 6 rooms, 1st floor. Available May 1. On busine. Call 323-8568 w-f

WEST ROXBURY, Modern 2 bedroom apartment, hardwood floors, tile bath, large kitchen, near shopping transportation and church. 325-0355 after 7 p.m. or 327-5963 w-f

NORWOOD, WALPOLE, MEDFIELD, 2 bedroom apartments, heat, hotwater, stove, refrigerator $235 & up. Call 668-1200 w-f

NORWOOD, 4 room apartment, 3rd floor, no pets. Call a.m. or after 5 p.m. 762-4950 w-f

NEEDHAM, 2nd floor, 5 room apartment, excellent location. $285 per mo. plus utilities. 449-1086 w-f

WELLESLEY: Lovely 6 room Duplex with a view-3 bedrooms completely renovated. Excellent location-garage. Avail May 1, $375 mo. Riverview R.E. 237-6440, eves 244-2954. 5D

NEWTON UPPER FALLS, 5 rooms heated hotwater, 2nd floor, convenient to stores & transportation. Pleasant area. Adults preferred. References. Security Deposit 332-5780 between 7 and 10 p.m. w-f

HYDE PARK-4 rooms plus porch & sunporch, modern bath & kitchen, unheated. No pets, adults. 361-5810 w-f

ROSLINDALE-3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1st floor. $170 month. Call 323-0647 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 4 room basement apt, heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, disposal, parking, laundry facilities, $195. Call between 8 am-4:30 pm 325-0809. w-f

5 APTS TO SHARE

MEDFIELD: Willing to share large home in wooded area. $150. Call 326-5110 or 528-6510 m-f

Female to share 4 bedroom house in W. Roxbury. $94 incl heat, no pets. 323-7920. m-f

5A FURNISHED APTS.

AVAILABLE 2 3 4 room apartments, good location new furniture, washer dryer, utilities. Reasonable Country living. 1 265 9456, 1 376 8661. Ap14, tf, m-f

Attractive, unique 2 bedroom apt., ideal for 2 individuals, carpeted, clean, country living, utilities, free laundry. Reasonable 1 265 9456, 1 376 8661. Ap14, tf, m-f

HYDE PARK: 3 room furnished apartment, all utilities. 361-1512 after 3 P.M. m-f

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

ROSLINDALE SQUARE: clean 1st floor room for mature working person. Kitchen. Call 964-7147 after 6 pm. w-f

WEST ROXBURY, furnished room, near center, mature gentleman, 325-4843 w-f

DEDHAM, near square, large room, responsible gentleman preferred 329-3882 5d

NORWOOD-room for gentleman, refs. required. 465 Washington St. 762-2058 w-f

DEDHAM: room for rent, working gentleman, near square. 326-9147. 5D

NORWOOD: Excellent location. Private bath. Parking. 769-2505 or 769-0376 w-f

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

ROSLINDALE, room for responsible person, parking, 323-1270. m-f

NORWOOD-large pleasant room, for woman, conv. location. Call 762-0944 m-f

ROSLINDALE, handy to MBTA, kitchen privileges, available June 1, $30. 325-9210 or 325-9445. m-w

WEST ROXBURY, Cozy room, kitchen privileges for mature working lady. Call 323-7591 after 4 p.m. w-f

NEWTON CTRE: Large furnished room with private kitchenette & large private bath. All utilities & parking included $180 per mo. Near shopping & MBTA. Mature person only, woman preferred. References & security deposit required. Call 969-1985 w-f

WEST ROXBURY — furnished room, kitchen privileges, on busline near stores' working person. Refs. 325-7545 w-f

Norwood. First class furnished room & garage for mature gentlemen. 762-3733. 5d

NORWOOD, Comfortable room, handy location, off street parking. Call 762-0794 eves. w-f

W.ROXBURY: clean pleasant room, near bath, private home, parking. 323-2032. w-f

7 WANTED APARTMENTS

Wanted by young couple large apartment in duplex or 2 family home in Norwood area. Will help maintain. Up to $230 incl.. utilities. 584-4895. m-f

Young responsible married couple seeks an apt., 2 bedroom, in 2 family, reasonable. 963-4768 after 5. m-f

Couple with 1 child seek 5-6 room apt. quiet location June 1st. 376-2149 m-f

WANTED in Norwood or area 4½ rooms, porch $100, parking. 762-8744. w-f

College Professor & family former Highlands resident desire house or apartment in Hyde School district. Willing to rent or buy. Call (collect) 1-285-4020 w-f

7A SUMMER RENTALS

BUZZARDS BAY area; weekly rooms, kitchenettes, apartments, fully equipped, $170 up. Pool—close to canal and beaches. Call 1-295-9892. Ap14-13T-5D

CHATHAM-Harbor Coves, 3 bedrooms, sleeps 7, water rights and anchorage. Min. 2 weeks, $225. a week. 1-945-3207 Ap.21,2T,w-f

S. DENNIS-2 bedroom house, available Aug. 1, bi-weekly or monthly. Call 332-3538. m-f

FALMOUTH, Oceanview 4 bedroom home with garage, 2 baths, porch, furnished. All utilities. June 26 thru Aug. 7. $270 per wk. Owner 1-543-5222 m-f

HYANNIS: 2 bedroom cottage. Walk to beach & Ctre. Season $1800. Call 668-1349 w-f

SANDWICH, 4 bedroom Ranch, heated, fireplace, large shady lawn, garage, private area, 1 min. walk to private beach. $275 per week. 1-359-4785 w-f

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST-gold cat female, injured, vic. Longmeadow Rd., & Dedham St. Needs Medical attention. 738-7711 days, 964-6179 eves. Reward m-w

LOST-Black mongrel female, dog near LaGrange St. W. Roxbury, "Pudgie" no license, Reward. 323-0008. w-f

REWARD-LOST white miniature POODLE, ans. to "ANDRE" Dedham area. 326-2805. anytime. 5d

LOST vicinity Grossman's, Wellesley, small brown & white Peke-a-poo. Needs medication. days 237-0120 eves. 655-3641 w-f

LOST-White & brown mutt, Framingham tags, male, Westwood area. 444-3048. 5d

LOST: Copper frame glasses at Westwood High Ball field area. Call 326-4369 w-f

FOUND-Westwood black female dog, part Lab, chain collar. 329-1637, or 326-7313. w-f

LOST IN Dedham Mall, lady's Bulova watch, April 24, sentimental value, reward. Call 327-9720 or 323-9210, ext. 207

10 HELP WANTED

Babysitter wanted Roslindale Sq area, 3 eves a week for 1 child 1 yr old. 325-7504. w-f

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted for Summer, for beachfront home in Hull. Call 449-3535 5d

Mother's helper wanted 3 evenings & Sat. morning, call 332-0232 or 884-5856. w-f

RELIABLE WOMAN, general housework & ironing, 2 days per week. Own transportation. References. 769-3155. w-f

10 HELP WANTED

NEW OPPORTUNITY for party plan managers. Get in on the ground floor of our New Jewelry and Fashion Accessory Company. Demonstrators and hostesses needed. Call Dot Jolly - 215-674-5200 or write C & B Toy Club Inc., Warminster, Pa. 18974 Ap14,3t,w-f

Capable woman to assist disabled patient in home. Light housework, 10 to 3:30 5 days, salary arranged. Call 332-8827. m-f

Would like cleaning help 3 days a week in Newton. Must have transp. Call 332-1064. m-w

Cleaning girl wanted, Needham area, own transp., once every week. 449-1433 evenings. m-f

NEED PART TIME Plumber-Carpenter or Handyman helper (experienced), House repairs. Choose hrs. 527-5776 m-f

CHILD CARE for 7 yr. old girl weekends, late afternoon & evenings, available now and during the summer. Must be 15 or older & able to cook simple meals. Needham, W. Roxbury, & Newton ONLY. Please reply Box 2260 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma 02026 Please include telephone number. m-f

PART TIME WORK, Full time wages. For details Call 329-5539 m-f

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED In all phases of Bay Cove Mental Health Center. Leave name & number at 436-6000 Ext. 244 m-f

WANTED experienced Newton babysitter to sit weekend evenings, some days & evenings for 2 young children. 527-5311 after 7 P.M. m-f

PAINTERS
WANTED IMMEDIATELY for exterior work. 769-2700. m-w

Accounts Secretary Dover Public Schools. Bookkeeping payroll & accurate typing. Experience preferred. Shorthand desirable but not necessary. Health & Life Insurance, retirement plan, paid vacation & sick leave. Call Mr. Melchin at 785-0036 for an interview. m-w

IN EXCHANGE for own room, TV and bath on separate floor, working mother needs help with 2 school aged children and some light housework. 969-1160. m-w

BABYSITTER needed to sit in my home in Newton (Wed. or Fri.) for 1 and 4 yr. old. 8:30 a.m. to 6 P.m. Call 965-0148. w-f

Woman for housecleaning 2 days a week, Monday & Friday, 9am to 2pm. $3.00 per hr. Own transp. Call 969-4223. 5D

WANTED HOUSEKEEPER, good with children, desiring work 2 or more days per week. Own transp. GOOD OPPORTUNITY 785-1653 5d

MATURE person to sit for 5 yr old afternoons, hours to be arranged. 327-1143. w-f

Woman to care for 15 month-old son, Fridays. References requested, own transportation. 527-5009. w-f

WE NEED more ladies to show & sell Dutchmaid Fashions. Why not turn your spare time into profit & fun. We train you. Call Mrs. MacDougal, 828-0570 5d

VACATION MONEY? - Let Sarah Coventry Jewelry help! Earn $30 - $50 an eve. No investment. Car needed. For appt. Call 327-4831 5d

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

TYPING
Any & all kinds.
326-8829 or 444-8835.
Ma3,13t,w-f

Skilled young man wants Summer job-carpenter's or electrician's helper. 329-6318 m-f

MATURE WOMAN living in Newton looking for ride to the Carter Co in Needham (will pay). 7:45 am return 4:30 pm. 965-0294. m-w

Light housekeeping & Companion, preferably part time. Live out; have license. Vicinity of Walpole St. & Chapel St.. After 3pm-769-5866 m-f

Loving teacher to baby sit weekends. Call after 5. 326-9389. m-w

EXP. HIGH SCHOOL BOY needs work for summer. Yards cleaned, lawns mowed, any other odd jobs. Call Joe Laughter. 326-5494. Ap28,2t,m-f

NURSING-Private duty, tender loving care. Free to travel. 769-4407 w-f

I am a college woman, 21, experienced babysitter with own transportation, seeking full time summer employment. References available. Call 965-4738. w-f

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home.
All areas. 323-8895
Ma. 17,tf,w-f

18 ENTERTAINMENT

BAGPIPER
To play for any social occasion.
CALL STU 327-5338
Ma3,13T,5D

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties, Al Gross 969-5363 Fe. 11, tf, m-f

HAVING a party? Make it memorable & exciting with real magic. 329-0229 Ap14,tf,m-f

At your next banquet, house party, shower, etc., SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902 Ap. 14, 3t, m-f

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves. 1-222-7326 Ma. 17, tf, m-f

The Cross Roads Band
• FOR THE BEST •
• ROCK N' ROLL MUSIC •
Available for Parties, Concerts, etc.
• Reasonable Rates •
Call Chris Massey at
329-5839 for info.
Ma.31,tf/m-f

Kid's Parties, Music. Puppets — Costumes — Participatory. Ms. Schifrin 566-4020. Ap21,5t,w-f

19 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Fine studio upright piano, excellent condition $400. Call 244-0525 after 6pm. m-f

UPRIGHT PIANO, heavy mahogany, etched front, needs tuning $500 or B.O. 329-6229 w-f

Mahogany Wurlitzer baby grand piano, excellent condition. Best offer. 332-1204. 5D

PIANO for sale, Gulbransen studio console, excellent condition. 964-6342. 5D

20 INSTRUCTIONS

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Nick Gulla - 762-8027
Ma31,TF,M-F

ORGAN LESSONS by Ruth Wurlitzer Zinni. Call 762-4013 or 762-1812 Ap7,4t,m-f

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by expert instructor.
KAREN SAAD 326-0555.
Ma10,tf,m-f

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Joe, 325-4289, 18 yrs exp.
Ma17,TF,M-F

GOLF LESSONS
Jo Pullman, Pro 326-5811
Ap14,20t,m-f

PIANO LESSONS
By Ed Perkins 325-1392
Ma17,TF,M-F

FOLK GUITAR
& banjo instruction. Tony Saletan, 734-4784
Ma. 17, tf, w-f

POPULAR ORGAN
Sid Borofsky 244-2172
Ap14,4T,W-F

DECOUPAGE & MACRAME
Workshops now being formed. Daytime & evening sessions. HOBBY STREET. Details 769-0482
Fe4,tf,m-f

LESSONS- in all styles of Guitar playing, also- Electric Bass. 326-8536 m-f

PIANO LESSONS & classes for improvisation,, sight reading, ear training. Mrs. Dreyer, 762-8550. w-f

20A TUTORING

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479 Ma. 3, tf, w-f

Bar Mitzvah, Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal at 961-2589 Ma. 31, tf, m-f

Physics, Math, Chemistry, experienced teacher with Ph D, in Newton. 964-4124 Ma. 3, tf, m-f

24 FURNITURE WANTED

ANYTHING TO SELL?
Dover Country Store
WE BUY FROM ATTIC TO CELLAR
Entire contents or individual pieces including any kind of furniture, dishes or children's equipment. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it.
SPOT CASH & WE CARRY AWAY
Call Collect
785-0287
Ma17,TF-M-F

NORFOLK BUY & SELL
USED FURNITURE STORE
Carlson Circle, Norfolk Square
Norfolk, Mass.
Will buy a few items—to whole contents of home. Call collect, 528-6026 or 528-4650 eves.
Ma17,TF-M-F

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post, 762-2186 Ma3,tf,m-f

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
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Ma17,TF-W-F

25 WANTED TO BUY

OAK & WICKER
Furniture, wooden ice boxes, clocks, jewelry, silver, anything old.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St. Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Ma. 31, tf, m-f

CASH FOR USED PORTABLE TV'S
(8 years or newer)
HARRY AMOS & SONS
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326-1010
Ja28,tf,w-f

OLD CLOCKS WANTED
Call Anytime
244-5632
Ma17,TF-W-F

OLD DOLLS WANTED
Anything related to old dolls. BRENDA'S ANTIQUES, 644 Washington St, Norwood. 762-3227; 329-2052. Ma31,tf, m-f

WILL PAY CASH
FOR USED FURNITURE
Call Nick 522-5084
Ma17,tf,m-f

I BUY DOLLS
Top Prices Paid - 326-7151
Ap28,2T,M-F

RECORDS: will buy used albums, prefer good condition. Call Dave 327-8261. m-f

26 COINS & STAMPS

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• 10K, 14K & 18K Gold
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FREE Appraisals, Mon. & Tues.
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Workmanship guaranteed
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Fe25,tf,m-f

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Kitchen chairs & all other types recovered. Guaranteed non-splitting plastics. 232-6193 Fe4,tf,w-f

Custom draperies & slipcovers made from your material. Drapes & rods hung. Drapes altered. We also sell material & design windows. 323-3665 Ma. 3, tf, w-f

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• Refinishing • Caning
• Antique Restoration
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Fairest Prices
Expert Craftsmanship
DEDHAM FURNITURE RESTORATION CENTER
14 AMES STREET
DEDHAM 326-0906
m-w

ROBERT's Upholstering Co. All types, reasonable prices. Free estimates. 326-3410 m-w

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Auto-Home-Marine
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Westwood-Quincy 479-6595
w-f

EXPERT furniture stripping & refinishing. We pick up and deliver. Call Paul Gleason 964-4217. Ap28-4t-5D

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Use your fabric or ours.
Nancy or Carol 329-9135.
5d

32 HOME IMPROVEMENT

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Ma17,TF-W-F

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10'x12' sundeck attached to your home, complete, stained, ready to enjoy. $595.
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5D

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Ma31,TF,M-F

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1 year 100 per cent guaranty on kitchen & bathroom installations. Ask about our Bonus Fuel Plumbing Service Plan.
965-4259 Fe2-13t-m-f

MIRA CONSTRUCTION: Steps, Walks, Patios, Wall-Brick-Blocks, Flagstone, Landscape, Roofing. 762-9469 after 5 p.m. Fe.18,tf, m-f

ANELLO MASONRY
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• Stone • Flagstone
Will build or rebuild any masonry large or small.
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Ma17,26t/m-f

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Smoke, Fire & Security
Detection Systems
Expert Electrical Service
RICHARD M. BOUDREAU
Master Electrician
361-7354 329-4733
Certified Teacher of Electricity By The Commonwealth of Mass.
Ap21-12t-5D

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Fe4,13t,m-f

SULLIVAN & SON ELECTRICIANS, 30 yrs. in business. Call 332-5526 Ma. 17, tf, m-f

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Lic. Electrician 762-4263
Fe.4,tf,m-f

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
No electrical job too small. Concerned home owners Call Tom. 332-0057 m-f

46 ELECTRICIANS

Licensed Electrician
Free estimates
325-7897, 784-5748
Ma17,tf,m-f

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes · Stores · Factory
—FREE ESTIMATE—
Cash or time payments
327-5387 or 323-3480
Ma17,TF,W-F

Licensed Electrician
Receptacles switches, small jobs—326-2124
Ma. 17, tf, w-f

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
Master Electrician
Residential work a specialty
Service changes alterations, additions
L. C. DiFoggio
527-3296
Ap14,3T,W-F

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Licensed Electrician
Service changes a specialty
Circuit breakers no fuses
8 Alameda Rd. W Roxbury
325-5862 eves
Fe25,tf,w-f

48 Electrical Repairs

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. Free home pick-up & delivery 336 Belgrade Ave 325-4266-4267 Fe. 11, tf, w-f

48A Appliance Repairs

Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Ranges, Air conditioners, Garbage disposals. 329-9476 after 3p.m. Ma3,tf,w-f

KIM KALA
HOusehold-Industrial-Machinery
327-2327
Ap28,13T,M-F

KELL'S REFRIGERATION & Appliance Repair All major brands. Washers, dryers' refrigerators, stoves, dishwashers, air conditioners, garbage disposals. Call 325-0067. m-f

50 Clock & Watch Repairs

Expert clock repair & restoration. Antiques clocks my specialty. Call 325-4205. Fe4,13t,m-f

52 Piano Tuning

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. 277-2929 or 527-6016 Ma. 3, tf, m-f

Develop good playing habits by having your piano tuned & repaired by a professional musician. Gene Palazzi. 769-0435 or 769-2195 Ma. 17, tf, m-f

PIANO TUNING
Repairs & regulating
Call 232-8785
Ap14,13t,w-f

55 Photography

WEDDINGS
And other Social occasions. Peter Dreyer, 762-8550. w-f

58 Floors

DUMONT FLOOR CO
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free estimates 325-9086
Ma3,tf,m-f

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith 444-1110
Ma3,tf,m-f

HARDWOOD FLOORS
refinished $25 & up
Call Jim at 698-5557
Fe. 11, 12t, m-f

HANNON FLOOR CO.
HARDWOOD FLOORS
Sanded-Finished-Stained
Free Estimates 828-8196
Ja28,tf,m-f

64 Pets

COCKER SPANIEL PUP PIES AKC reg., buff color $150. Call 891-7522 after 5 weekdays. m-f

FREE KITTENS part Persian mostly white with black spots, 9 wks old, box trained, affectionate & extremely sociable. Ideal for family Call 668-4753 after 6 p.m. w-f

LOYAL affectionate dog, 1½ yrs. old, needs children, water & space. Spayed female, ½ Lab. ½ Dalmatian, free to suitable home 326-1492 m-f

RABBITS New Zealand, black, male, female, 3-9 mos. old. $3.50 each. 965-0939 after 5 p.m. w-f

ANGORA kittens, 10 weeks old. Beautiful, adorable & box trained. 361-1752 5D

DOBERMAN PINSCHER, thoroughbred, female, 1½ yrs. old. $100. Shots & groomed. 329-1286 w-f

Everything must go! May 1 & 2, 10-4, 30 Margaret St. Norwood. w-f

GERMAN SHEPERD, female, black & brown, spayed, 1½ years old, pedigree with papers Excellent with children. Must have room to run. $100. firm. 762-0551 after 6:30 pm. w-f

64 PETS

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks $25. Joe Benson Trainer 329-5740 Ma. 10, tf, m-f

The Doggarie, 327-8989, Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale Ma. 10, tf, m-f

UNSER HEIM KENNELS
Obedience & personal protection training. Obedience classes & private lessons at your home.
964-2655
Ap28,3t,w-f

64A Rug Service

Instalations, Repairs, and Restretching Expert service, competitive prices. Residential & Commercial 769-5265 Ap28,4t,m-f

CARPET CLEANING
Expertly done The Steam Way in Homes & Businesses Estimates Free 444-6768 Ap28,4t,w-f

65A Garage Sale

UNIQUE SALE
7 Carol Dr., corner of Greenlodge St., Dedham May 1, 10-4 Contents of closed out consignment shop plus estate Some store fixtures, victorian curio & chair marble top table, clocks, pr of leather top tables, other furniture, wicker, imported china & crystal, furs, jewelry, clothing, new tires. 3½ H.P motor collectables unbelievable odds & ends Rain or shine W-F

YARD SALE-Misc furniture, etc Sat. May 1, Sun. & Mon. 54 Lewis St. Newton, off Newtonville Ave. 10 to 4. m-f

RUMMAGE SALE Dover Town House, Sat. May 1st, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Benefit Dr. Joslin's Diabetic Camp. Sponsored by Dover Branch Alliance. m-f

GARAGE SALE, May 1, 10 to 4, 275 Spiers Rd. off Dedham St. Newton. Something for all. Antiques & much more. w-f

YARD SALE-Bake Sale: Prescott School, Richland Rd., Norwood May 1, 10-2 Rain or Shine. Furniture, glassware etc. w-f

GIANT GARAGE SALE
MAY 1 & 2 9 am to 4 pm
Newton Catholic School Yard
at Adams & Washington Sts.
Indoors if rain. w-f

4-family YARD SALE 240 High St., Canton, Sat. May 1, 9 to 3. Items prices to sell. w-f

MOVING-Everything must go. Apr. 30-May 1, 10-4 30 Margaret St. Norwood w-f

YARD SALE-Sat. May 1, 10-4, household goods, clothes, etc. corner Neponset & Washington Sts. Norwood. w-f

GARAGE SALE-trunks, bric-a-brac sports equip, May 1, 10-4, 569 Hartford St. Westwood. w-f

GARAGE SALE: Sat. & Sun., May 1 & 2, 10 to 4, 66 Border St. (off Cedar St.) Bargains galore. w-f

MOVING. 35 Brucewood St., W. Roxbury of VFW Pkwy; furniture and misc. bargains. Apr. 30, May 1-2. 10-4. w-f

GARAGE SALE: Sat. May 1 10-4, Sun. 1-5, 18 Norton Drive, Norwood. off Neponset St & Rte 95. w-f

Yard Sale, May 1, 2, Sat. Sun. 36 Kodaya Rd., Waban 10-4, furniture, misc. items. w-f

Yard Sale, 151 Spiers Rd. Newton, Sat May 1, 10-4, Sun 10-12, Bric-a-brac, antiques, jewelry, etc. w-f

YARD SALE misc. furniture, etc., Sat. May 1, Sun & Mon 336 Washington St, Norwood. w-f

SUPER!! Apr 30, May 1&2, 10 to 4. Household & misc items 123 Arnold Rd Norwood w-f

Old fashioned Garage Sale, antique sewing machine & oak Bentwood chairs, furniture, sports equipment, clarinet, clothes, photo supplies, ficus & other plants & accessories. May 1, 2, 10-4, 14 Greenwood St Newton Centre (corner Dudley Rd.) w-f

Giant Flea Market Newton North High School, Walnut St parking lot, Sat May 1, 10 a.m. 4 p.m Rain date, Sun. May 2. w-f

YARD SALE
Many antiques, Sat May 1, 10-4, 19 Cummings Rd. Newton (behind City Hall). w-f

Group Garage Sale! May 2, 22-26 Rowena Rd., Newton, off Centre St 1-0-5. w-f

Week's French Club yard sale for trip to Quebec. 139 Winslow Rd., Newton, May 1. Rain date May 8. w-f

YARD SALE, Sat. May 1, 11 to 4, rain date May 2, Antiques, furniture, books, appliances, you name it. 79 Brookside Ave., Newtonville w-f

GIGANTIC YARD SALE, Sat May 1. 10 to 4 p.m. Knickknacks to furniture. 28 Marlboro St., Norwood, High School Area. w-f

65A GARAGE SALE

SUPER GARAGE Sale. Additional items added to last week's sale. Sat & Sun, May 1 & 2, 10-4 rain or shine. 8 Helene Rd., Waban. w-f

NEMAN HOUSE GARAGE SALE May 1. 10 to 5 p.m. 442 Walnut St., Newtonville, large coin operated soft drink dispenser, furniture, clothes, glassware etc. w-f

GIGANTIC YARD SALE, 106 Kittredge St. Roslindale, May 1 & 2, all day. w-f

RUMMAGE SALE — Lutheran Church of the Newtons-Thurs. May 6 & 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., n1310 Centre St., Newton Centre. w-f

2 PIECE LIVING room set, $200; tape recorder, $40; Hi Fi $40; fireplace $30; convertible baby carriage, $25; Call 326-6338. w-f

MOVING TO FLORIDA. 4 complete double size bedroom sets, excellent condition. 327-8278. w-f

BRAND NEW bedroom set by Centurey, Mediterranean style. Double bed, Mr. & Mrs. dresser, night table $600. orig. $1200. 469-9382 eves. w-f

Mahogany dining room set, 42x66 table with pad, 2 brass tipped Tripod pedestal bases, 6 side & 1 arm straight leg Chippendale ribbon back chairs & buffet Firm. $675. MODERN BEDROOM SET, twin mattresses & box springs on Harvard frames with custom padded table between as headboards, chest with mirror & desk $200. 469-0322. w-f

MULTI-FAMILY, Gordon Rd., Needham-Garage Sale. Old & new collectibles old pennies, etc. Sat. May 1. Rain date May 2. 9 to 3 p.m. w-f

GARAGE SALE Sat. May 1. 10 to 3 p.m 243 Hunting Rd. Needham, fixtures & materials from remodelings, toilet sink, metal base cabinet, push mower, golf clubs, chest of drawers & more. w-f

GARAGE SALE: May 2, 10-4 pm, at 517 Comm Ave, Newton Center. Music records, furniture etc. Rain date May 9. w-f

Double Yard Sale, 95 & 109 Warren St., corner Glen Ave. Newton Centre. May 1, 10-5, rain date, May 2. w-f

YARD SALE Old, new & antique items, Rain or shine. 266 Pleasant St., Norwood. Sat. May 1 w-f

GARAGE SALE Sat. & Sun. May 1-2, 9 to 5. 63 Washington St. Dedham. w-f

YARD SALE May 2,8 & 9
50 Redwood Rd. Newton
Call first for prices on larger items, 332-4260. w-f

GARAGE SALE-Roslindale, Sat. May 1, Sun. May 2, 10-5, bric-a-brac, dishes, boxed jewelry, floral pieces, hand made items. Teen's clothing, womens' slacks, shoes & boots, gowns & dresses, other misc. 71 Florence St. Off Cummins Hgwy. w-f

YARD SALE, Some large appliances, odds & ends. 10 Marlboro St., Dedham. 10:30 to 1 p.m. May 1. w-f

YARD SALE, Sat. 10 3. 207 Bridge St., Dedham. Pool table, books, clothing, canning jars, junk w-f

4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Sun. May 2, 10 to 5 RAIN DATE Sun.' May 9th., 251 Wiswall Rd., Newton. 3 spd. bicycle, 2 TV'S, furniture, toys & rugs. w-f

YARD SALE AUCTION Sat night May 1 open at 6pm, starts at 7pm. Glassware fishing poles-cabinets-frames, prints, useful items, collectables etc. 1434 Main St., Rt 1A Walpole. w-f

CARNIVAL YARD SALE FOR DYSTROPHY: Sponsored by Firefighters Ladies Auxiliar, 202 Sunnyside Rd., Norwood, Sat., May 1, 10-4, rain date Sun, May. Absolutely no presale. w-f

YARD SALE Sat., May 1, 10 to 4. 199 Canton St., Westwood. Piano, stove, etc. w-f

MOVING MUST SELL Wrought iron TV record stand, tall artifical plant, small square table, bed spreads & drapes, knick knack stand, 4x6 gold tweed rug, wood framed battery clock plant or statue pedestal Call 769-5894 after 5 pm w-f

66 Sale Household Goods

Beautiful Baby Grand Piano & bench by Ivers & Ponds, Queen Anne style $1895. 332-2071 w-f

MATTRESSES SLEEP SOFAS Siesta Sleep Shops, specialists. We discount Brand names bunks trundles storage beds tremendous selection Waltham (rear of City Hall) at Elm & Central Streets, Dedham Rt 1 (near 128-before Lechmere) W-F

Simmons Beautyrest Supreme king-size mattress in good condition $79. Box springs if desired. 332-8599. w-f

ESTATE SALE: Rapids Contemporary Sofa, Chairs, Tables, Lamps, Fostoria Crystal Dinner Set Community Silver, Gold Duraline Silverware, Sterling, China, Crystals, Kitchenware, Baldwin Spinet Piano, Bric a Brac. 50 Elm St., Framingham (Saxonville) Rte. 9 to 126 North. May 1 & 2 9:30 to 4. w-f

3 Rooms of Furniture. $549 COMPLETE Regular $795. Nothing else to buy. $3 weekly Includes a gorgeous 7-piece 100% nylon living room, handsome 8-piece modern walnut bedroom, and 5 piece extension dinette set
Eas y Credit Terms
36 Months To Pay
IRWIN'S FURNITURE
247 Moody Street, Waltham
Diagonally opp. Grover Cronin's
893-8575
Open Evenings Until 9.30
Free Delivery-Free Storage
Ap14,TF,M-F

ANTIQUES and fine used furniture. 1421 Centre St W. Roxbury 10-5 Tues thru Sat. Ma10,7t,5D

Laundry detergents (Name Brands) Save $$$ — 40-50 lb cartons 666-3500. Fe25,tf,5D

7 PIECE blonde Drexel bedroom set, twin beds & mattresses, desk & chair, misc items 762-0015 after 5:30 m-w

Must sell twin bed, box spring & mattress, good $50, sofa & chair to match, turq., $60 cond call 762-6130. m-w

Absolute steal!! $600 white Traditional sofa, like new $225 Newton 244-9218. w-f

BIRCH kitchen cabinets with wall oven counter top stove, sink with fixtures. $650 or best offer. 828-4091 or 325-2319 w-f

MOVING, excellent cond. Whirlpool Refrigerator, 14Cu ft GE Upright Freezer; washing machine; sofas; beds; dining room set; bar; etc. Also yard sale Sat, May 1, Sun & Mon. or call 769-5595. w-f

Moving-selling 3 piece designer sectional, fireside chairs, junior dining room set, 2 bedroom sets, studio couch, lamps, bric-a-brac. 731-3773. w-f

Maple dining room drop leaf table with 4 chairs & sideboard. Magic Chef gas stove with double ovens, white. 527-3258, 969-6872. w-f

MOVING-washing machine, 2 ladies chairs, kitchen set, convertible sofa, tables, lamps, wall clock. 244-3692 after 5:30 p.m. w-f

SPANISH living room set, $300. excellent condition. 323-7355. or 233-8943. w-f

Fruitwood chest of drawers, black leather recliner, 2 red vinyl chairs, 2 large mirrors, refrigerator, small curio cabinet, carpeting. 244-8872. w-f

66A Antiques

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY—244-5632
Ma3,TF,M-F

TOP PRICES paid, French, Russian, Oriental items; rugs, bronze, paintings, silver, clocks, furniture. 237-5710 Ma31,9t,m-f

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily Inquire about our pick-up service. Ma3,tf,w-f

NOTHING NEW LTD ANTIQUES
11 Needham St. Dedham
(opp. Moseleys)
Mon. thru Sat. 10:30-4:30
Browser's Paradise
Ma. 3, tf, w-f

Big Bad Jack Antiques Open daily except Wed. & Sun. 10-5, John T. Kiely, 10 Chapel St. Norwood. 326-3281 Ma. 3, tf, w-f

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147. Ma3,tf,w-f

THE WISE OWL for Antiques 683 Washington St. Canton. Tues. thru Sat. 10-6, 828-1455 Ma3,tf,w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE SALE
Apr 30-May 1, 10 AM-4 PM.
Furniture bric-a-brac & misc. household furnishings - some Antiques LONGYEAR HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Mary Baker Eddy Museum. 120 Seaver St., Brookline (approach by Fisher Hill Ave or Summer St.) Ap21,2t,w-f

WICKER
Over 50 pieces for sale, chaise lounges, love seats, parlor sets, rockers, tables, chairs, planters, etc. rear 16 Main St (Rte 28) North Reading, exit 13 off I-93. Thurs. Fri. Sat. 10-4. w-f

Steeple clock $145, carved log rack $28 Dedham Pottery Bowl (mended) $45 Glass, bric-a-brac. 329-1595. 5D

WANTED-Art Pottery incl Rookwood, Owens, Moorecroft, Gouda and Dedham; old cut glass and oak china cabinets. Call 828-3574 anytime. w-f

66A Antiques

ANTIQUES WANTED-furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520 Ma. 3, tf, w-f

67 Sale of Appliances

WHIRLPOOL washer & electric dryer, 1 yr. old, $275. for both. G.E. Refrigerator, 2 yrs old. $200. MOVING MUST SELL. 769-5280. m-f

Roper counter top gas range and oven. Charm Model $75. Call 444-0284. 5D

14'1 cu. ft. Hotpoint refrigerator, white, excellent condition $75. 528-2144. w-f

Electric stove, oven, hood, cabinets, sink, oil heater, pressure cookers etc 326-4483. w-f

G. E. white refrigerator, large size. Can be seen evenings in Dedham Call 784-3471. w-f

G.E coppertone refrigerator, frost-free, 14.7 cu. ft. excellent condition, $200, 762-0438. w-f

68 Sale Miscellaneous

WILL SACRIFICE new brand name Calculators, Radios, Phonographs, Cash Register, Showcases, Fixtures. Will sell individually or as a going business.

THE CALCULATOR SHOWCASE located THE MARKET PLACE, Framingham.
879-7933 or 449-2710
Mr. Price w-f

Fall-Winter wedding gown with slip, size 12 $75. Also, a sewing machine $60. Call 769-1193 after 6 pm. m-f

SNOWBLOWER: Snowbird S-261, 6 h.p., two stage 28" Augur, self-propelled, excellent running condition. $110. Call after 5 p.m. 762-0524 m-w

Wanted for Dedham Boy Scout Troop: 1 pr 650 X 16 tires for utility trailer. 329-0115. m-w

FREE GRAVEL & OR SAND up to 15 cu. yds. Call 964-6143, Newton 5d

8hp. Sears Riding Lawn Tractor, 36" cut, electric start, lights, used less than 1 yr. Must sell. $500 cash. Call 528-9240 after 6p.m. w-f

Sears refrigerator, double door' 2 air conditioners, 13,500 BTU & 18,000 BTU' Sears washing machine. 326-7757. w-f

Electric 80 gallon water heater. Changed to oil. Almost new. Call 449-0975. 5D

FIREWOOD
Maple & oak, already cut. $15 trunkload. 326-8562 w-f

BELL & HOWELL 8 MM Movie Camera model 416, optronic eye, zoom lens, attaching handle grip, sun Gun Sylvania 2 movie light, leather carrying bag. $75 or best offer. 326-0896. w-f

69 Sale of Children's Goods

BABYS Folding Crib, full size, Thayer with mattress. $20. Call 323-1970 w-f

70 Sale of Clothing

Children's Clothes Closet, 486 Washington St, Norwood Wed. Thurs, Fri 10-2. Thurs eves 7-9 Maternity Clothes. Ap7-tf-m-f

BARGAINS! Thurs. 10 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St. Dedham Ma. 3, tf, m-f

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop Low prices. 510 Wash St, Norwood, 762-0120, Wed thru Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1. Ap28,tf,w-f

2 WEDDING GOWNS, 1 size 15-16, 1 size 12-14. Were $350 ea. Asking $50 ea. 327-7109 w-f

Lovely Bridal gown from Stearns sz 9-11 & Mother's Ensemble sz 14, 326-2865 w-f

71 Wedding Services

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service. 828-3048 Fe. 4, tf, m-f

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T. R. Mitchell, 320 East St.
Dedham 326-3331
Fe. 4, tf, m-f

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
Fe. 4, tf, m-f

72 Bicycles

REBUILT BICYCLES
Repairs — 762-3188
AP14,3T,M-F

2 Men's BICYCLES Triumph 3sp, black, 26" $50, Chiorda 3 sp, blue, 26' $45 332-6821 M-W

1 Sears Spider 500 Bicycle, 5 sp girl's 24". $15. Call 244-2555 m-w

Two 26" bikes, two 27" & Two 20" boys & girls. Call 332-9492, w-f

74 Boats & Motors

28' Owens Flybridge 225 HP Fully equipped in the water $5800. Evenings: 762-8153 m-f

16 Ft. WOLVERINE, trailer & motor 18 hp Evinrude. Call 332-9492 w-f

1972 VENTURE 222 Fiberglas Sloop, trailer, 6 h.p. outboard. Many extras. Ready to sail. Sleeps 5. $3500 Firm. Call 444-9128 w-f

Mastercraft Boat Trailer. $30 Call 325-899 w-f

WELLCRAFT 16 ft, air-slot, FG, 100 h.p. o.b. & trailer. Fully equipped, $2500. 332-7221. w-f

SAVE $$$ Super pre-season prices, Old Town, Grumman, Glastron, Thompson, Mirrocraft, Evinrude, sailboats, trailers. Compare our prices before buying. 15' canoe, $219. TROPICLAND MARINE 100 Bridge St., Dedham. 329-3777 Ap28,tf,m-f

TO SETTLE ESTATE: New 21' center console fisherman, galv. shoreline trailer, 135 h.p. Johnson power trim, $4995. TROPICLAND MARINE 329-3777 w-f

82 Bus. Opportunities

BEAUTY SALON, Roslindale. Completely furnished. Best offer. 325-3019 or 325-5635 w-f

82A Special Notices

Weight Counselling Services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695 Ja. 21, tf, m-f

PLANT PARTIES
For Home or Club, 327-0676
Ap28,3t,m-f

LIFE INSURANCE—Do you have too much? Social Security Benfit Analysis, insured savings plans, retirement programs, Ferrone Assoc., Donald D. Massey, 449-1400. 5D

83 Accounting & Taxes

Personal & Business Tax Returns prepared. Bookkeeping services also available. 327-5967. Ja7,tf,5D

RETURNS $10
Former IRS examiner will prepare tax returns in your home or office Robert Flynn. 785-0695, 449-2509 Fe18,tf,w-f

85 Special Services

HOSTESS HELPER, INC. Entertaining? "Be a guest at your own party" Bartenders, hostesses, waitresses, butlers, waiters, kitchen aides, Free brochure. Call anytime! 244-7465 Ma17,13T,W-F

86 Sitter Service

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740 Ma. 3, tf, m-f

CHILD, ELDERLY CARE International Sitting Service. Part or full time home care. A multi functional caring service for service — employment. 233 Harvard St, Brookline 566-7901. Ap14-tf-m-f

CHILD CARE
Licensed home. Call 326-9175
Ap14,4T,M-F

Day Care, any age. Roslindale area Own transp. Call 327-0334. w-f

92 Electrolysis

UNWANTED HAIR Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologist. 332-0376 or 254-1835 Ma3,tf,w-f

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ
Reg. electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
Fe. 11, tf, w-f

Rose Williams, R.E. permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves. Ma. 3, tf, m-f

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL Norwood Centre Barbara Doe Ferrazzani, R.E. 769-5628. Consultations invited. Ap14,13t,5D

99 Trailers

1970 JAYCO Jayking 8, sleeps 6, stove, icebox, surge brakes. $1100. Call after 6 pm. 668-9294. 5d

SHASTA Travel Trailer, 17½ ft, 1 yr old self contained excellent condition. 828-3269 5D

100 Automobiles

WE BUY
JUNK CARS
CALL JIM
364-3230
Eves. 326-6113
Fe18,13t,m-f

SIMO BROS.
Used cars bought & sold Foreign & domestic auto repairs, serving Norwood & vicinity over 15 years.
East Walpole, 668-1117
Ma. 31, 9t, w-f

I BUY V.W.'S
Low Mileage, all models. Call Ray Hall, 1-548-5570. Ap14,4t,m-f

1970 VW Squareback, original owner, good cond, $1350. Call 762-6390 after 6. m-f

VW 1974 auto., radio, A-1. Ask $2395. Call Wellesley 237-6566. m-w

SAAB 1972 99E SSE, air cond, vinyl roof, fuel inject, am-fm stereo radio new radials, 54,000 highway mis must sell this week, $2800 or B.O. 244-7187 m-w

1972 Galaxie 500, 4dr, psair cond, 351 eng., good cond., $1475, 668-1956. m-f

1971 (XR 7 COUGAR) cream color, special roof, P.B., P.S. auto, air conditioned. $1950. 244-6956. m-f

1972 OLDS 98, gd. cond., must sell, $2200, or best offer, 326-4427 or 326-3730 after 3 pm. m-f

'74 VEGA sedan, auto. trans, gd. cond., clean, no rust $2000. 762-1153 m-f

1970 CHEVY CAPRICE, 2 dr. A.C., P.B., P.S., gd working cond. Call 769-5618 eves. m-f

1971 FORD PINTO-4 sp., dk green runabout, well maintained. $850. 769-1873. m-f

1968 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr., p.s., p.b., ex. running cond. $495. 769-0363 m-f

1970 VW 46,000 mi. Excellent condition-$1050. 326-8497 m-f

'65 CHEV. Sta.Wag. 6 cyl. '72 new eng., rebuilt trans. new tires. 327-2327 M-F

LADIES! 65 Rambler Classic, auto. V-6. Best offer over $375. 332-2515 M-S 7 to 8:30 am. Sun-10— w-f

1970 VW BUS, 50,000 mi. mounted snows. $1200. Call 969-1859 w-f

'75 PLY. WGN. A.C., options, low mil., excel. cond., B.O., 444-7977. w-f

1974 PLY. STA. WGN., p.s., p.b. roof rack, low mil., excel cond., 964-8460. w-f

'71 VW BUG, exc. cond. throughout, low mil. asking $1600. 668-1117, eves. 784-2867 w-f

72 MONTE CARLO, 2 dr. auto, V-8, silver, gd. cond. Runs exc. $1795. 762-4541 w-f

1971 VOLVO, 144S, 4 dr. auto. radial tires, a.m.f.m., asking $2000. 668-1117, eves 784-2867 w-f

100 Automobiles

1972 MERCURY MX Mont Vill Wagon, 9 pass, 49,000 mi, ps, pb, pw, Am-Fm stereo, air cond. Must be sold, $1495 or best offer over. Call Bob, days, 326-9229. w-f

1965 Ford Galaxie $250 or B.O. Call between 5 & 6 p.m. only, 762-4801. w-f

— 1973 Buick Century 2 dr. vinyl tp., air, PS, PB, excel. cond. $2700. 739-1961. w-f

1973 Malibu coupe, blue, 8 cyl, good cond, a.c., PS, must sell. $2100 Call 449-3285 after 6 pm. 5d

1972 PLYMOUTM Satellite Sta Wgn, body wk reg. A steal at $900. 329-2560. w-f

65 MERCURY Comet, auto, 4 dr. Sedan, runs exc., has sticker $495. 762-4541 w-f

72 OLDS 88, 4 dr. Sedan air PS, PB, Very good cond. $2,000. Call 782-2796 w-f

'71 VOLVO 142S, stand. trans., radials, am fm, Owner & garaged. Mint. 769-2190 5d

73 VEGA Hatchback auto, exc. cond., runs good with exceptional gas mile $1495. 762-4541 w-f

72 OPEL GT, 2dr. Sporte Cpe. Lo mi, Gd. cond. Sharp. $1895. 762-4541 w-f

1975 Toyota Corolla Excel. cond., low mi., auto., am-fm, 8-track stereo, air cond., $3000 w-snow tires,. Call Dan after 6 pm 969-1824; days 956-6651. w-f

1967 Jaguar 3.4 sedan, blk with red leather int., auto. PS, PB, mint condition, 1 of a kind classic. Asking $4500, worth much more. Owner 969-2595. Newton Centre, leave message. w-f

100A Motorcycles

1975 HONDA 750
3000 mi, completely stock, perfect cond. $2000. 325-1851. m-f

'72 HONDA-750
8" ext. custom seat. Sissy bar. Exh., paint & pullbacks Excel. cond. $1550. 878-4483 eves & 326-2721. W-F

1970½ BSA excellent A1 cond, 1 owner bike, best offer. 769-3351. m-f

1972 Honda CB450, great cond. 6000 mi., luggage rack, chain & helmet. $825. 469-2172 eves. w-f

1973 SUZUKI 50 Trail Hopper mini bike, excel. cond with helmet. $150. or B.O. 326-8498. 5d

1972 Kawasaki 350 cc 5-spd, street or trail, many extras. Low mil $450, 762-2282. w-f

100B Trucks

'73 DODGE DUMP
Needs work. $

This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★329-5000



CHEF

Charlwell House Nursing Home is a modern 120-bed skilled nursing facility. We have an immediate opening for a Food Service Supervisor with nursing home or hospital background

If you are considering a change, we would like to meet with you. For the right person, we offer an excellent starting salary and the following fringe benefits: paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Master Medical, paid 13 week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacations and immediate paid holidays

All replies will be held strictly confidential. Send resume to **MR. KEVIN M. AHEARN, Administrator.**

CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME
305 Walpole Street
Norwood, Mass. 02062

American Geriatric Facilities
The Flatley Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

SALES SECRETARY

To handle calls, correspondence and travel arrangements for 3 top executives. Must have good typing and shorthand and posses an ability to handle customers effectively. We offer excellent fringe benefits including paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield, life and disability insurance. Interested applicants please call **Ann Doyle at 965-9700.**

ARP
An Equal Opportunity Employer
ARP Instruments, Inc
Where people are important
320 Needham Street
Newton, MA 02164
W-F

- **PAYROLL CLERK**
  Experience in payroll necessary
- **DICTAPHONE OPERATORS**
  Experience with transcription machine and office procedure
- **CREDIT CLERK**
  Must like figures

Join a stable secure company, enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay

Apply in Person to Personnel Office
828-0220

PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.
104 Revere Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
2ND SHIFT

Position open for an Inforex data entry operator/129 keypunch operator. Must have experience. Salary will depend upon the individual's experience and skills.

Apply in Person to Miss June Barrier

Factory Mutual Engineering Corp.
1151 Boston/Providence Highway
Norwood, Mass. 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

TYPISTS

We are looking for skilled typists both full time and part time. Speed should be about 60 wpm. Salary will depend upon the individuals experience and skills

Full Time Hours Mon.-Fri. — 8:15 a.m.-4:10 p.m.
Part Time Hours Mon.-Thurs. — 5:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

We offer excellent working conditions and complete company benefits

Apply in Person — Miss June Barrier

FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP.
1151 Boston/Providence Hgwy. (Rte. 1)
Norwood, Mass. 02062
We are an equal opportunity affirmative action employer W-F

PART TIME

CLERICAL

We are looking for an individual with typing and some bookkeeping experience. Hours 9 to 2. Monday through Friday.

Call Norwood
769-5900
Mr. Curtin W-F

ASST. PURCHASING AGENT

Growing company needs first rate career person to accept responsibility in purchasing & sales functions. Must be an intelligent thinker, organized, capable of working independently. Must have own transportation. Excellent fringe benefits and starting salary.

Send Resume to Box #2262
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, MA 02026 W-F

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Accounts payable clerical with a minimum of 1 year's experience in accounts payable, preferably in account research to handle vendor relations.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Full or part time. Must have some general office experience.

Rix
Please Call
Marilyn Roberts at
969-4200, Ext. 67
84 Rowe Street
Auburndale
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F W-F

CLERICAL MACHINE TRAINEES
THE BAYBANK NORFOLK COUNTRY TRUST COMPANY

Conveniently located in Dedham, has opportunities for trainees to learn the operation of the proof machine, 5 nights a week on the 2nd shift, 6 p.m. to 12 p.m. Pleasant working conditions with excellent fringe benefits.

For further information please call
329-3700, Ext. 207
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

CLAIR CAR COUNTRY
PART TIME LOT PERSON

Clair Car Country is seeking an alert, competent individual willing to take directions. Applicant must be over 18 and have Mass. Driver's License.
Hours. 5 P.M. to 10 P.M., Monday thru Friday, 8 A.M. to 7 P.M. Saturdays.

Please come in to fill out application

CLAIR BUICK
1575 V.F.W. Parkway, West Roxbury W-F

MESSENGER/DRIVER

BayBank Norfolk Trust in Dedham requires messenger to deliver supplies & other packages, Monday thru Friday, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Must have clean driving record & be self-motivated. Call

329-3700 Ext. 206
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

SALESGIRL-MANAGER

Aggressive salesperson wanted to manage junior sportswear dept. in ladies store. Good opportunity for ambitious girl with a take charge ability

KORDETTE SHOP
670 Washington St.
Norwood's Fashion Center m-w

SALAD MAKER

Experienced. Must be neat, efficient worker. Apply mornings 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

JOHN CORNETTA'S RESTAURANT
RT. 1, PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY, NORWOOD, MA W-F

SECRETARY

For law office in Walpole. Good shorthand and typing skills required. For appointment

Call 668-1545 W-F

YOUTH ADVOCATE

Case worker to work with multi-problems youths for individual and systems advocacy. Training and/or experience required. Local resident preferred. Send resume to **South West Boston Community Services, 1234 Hyde Park Ave., Hyde Park, Ma 02136 by May 5.**
An Equal Opportunity employer W-F

BAYBANK STORE

MANAGEMENT

Starting Salary
$165-$180

Your potential in both earnings and position is unlimited in our inovated ice cream & sandwich shop chain. If you believe you possesss the ability and desire to make it as a professional manager - you owe it to yourself to check us out. Must have car but we do not require degree, relocation or any investment.

As part of our management team you will enjoy:

- PAID VACATIONS
- PROFIT SHARING
- MASTER MEDICAL
- INCENTIVE BONUS
- 10 PAID HOLIDAYS
- OTHER BENEFITS

For more information please call 542-8358, if no answer, call 648-9000 or send resume to Brigham's Employment Office, 80 Boylston St., Room 219, Boston, MA 02116.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F W-F

PART TIME CLERK

To work in retail store. Evening & weekend hours available. Profit sharing retirement plan.

Apply in person
CUMBERLAND FARMS STORE
9-11 Needham St.
Dedham, Mass.
An equal opportunity employer M/F m-w

SECURITY GUARD

Full time position, 3rd shift. Good starting wages, excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan

Call for appointment
Mr. Alden, 828-4900

CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
an equal opportunity employer M/F m-w

SECRETARY
PART TIME

Experienced person with good executive secretarial skills. Newtonville area. Hours 9-2, 3 days a week. Call for appointment

964-1900 W-F

ATTENTION BUSINESS GRAD OR TRAINEE

Needed for interesting varied duties with medical supply company. Advancement opportunities. For appointment call

965-0500 W-F

MACHINIST

For part rebuilding plant. Production type work. Heavy lifting. 5 days. 44 hours per week. **Call Mr. Blau.**

326-6507 W-F

COUNTER LADY

To wait on restaurant counter. 6 days per week.

Mr. Moran
326-6651 m-w

INSURANCE CAREER

Full or part time sales. Excellent opportunity for the right person. No experience necessary.

Call Mr. Resha
329-3900 5D

Suburban Girl

EXEC. SEC'TS (2) — **$180**
Highly organized self-starter for mktg division of growing company.

V. P. SEC'Y — **$200**
Seasoned person to work effectively w/top mgmt.

CONTROL CLERK — **$120**

F. C. BOOKKEEPER — **to $225**
Ability to handle one-girl office.

NO FEES NO CONTRACTS
PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS

DEDHAM	329-1930
NEEDHAM	444-8350
NORWOOD	789-3920

TEMP POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE W-F

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Student, marketing major, needed for summer sales program. Must have car to call on companies in Needham, Newton, Waltham areas. Good salary, expenses and great learning experience.

CALL KIM
for appointment

AID, INC.
1191 Washington St., West Newton
964-7150

EXTRA INCOME

We need 4 people to work 3-4 hours per night and earn $25 up. Call Pat

327-7453 W-F

Office Help

Part time in small air conditioned office. Norwood Center location. Light secretarial duties. Please call Mr. Smith

426-9845 m-w

PART TIME

SECRETARY

For small Sales office. Good typing, bookkeeping skills. Convenient Needham location.

Send Reply to Box 2261
Transcript Newspapers, Inc.
Dedham, Mass. 02026 m-f

WAITER & WAITRESSES

NIGHTS 5 PM TO 1 AM

CASHIER

Part Time, Nights
5 PM TO 1 AM
Apply in Person

ROSSI'S RESTAURANT
350 Washington St.
Dedham Square W-F

HAIR STYLIST

Looking for a change? Excellent working conditions, call **Miss Perry, 527-7969 or 527-9550.** Closed Mondays. W-F

EXP. NURSES AIDE

3-11 FULL TIME at Hamilton Nursing Home, Needham. Excellent working conditions and benefits

Please call MRS. FOURNIER
Director of Nurses
444-9114 m-w

FACE TO FACE

You'll meet and assist a variety of interesting clients in this customer service opening. Good typing, some light bookkeeping, grammar & spelling skills required

9-5, Good Salary

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650
Placement Specialists w-f

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERKS
WEEK DAYS OR SATS.

Immediate 1 to 3 months assignment with top client. Taking orders by phone & following up with customers. Experience preferred but not necessary. Must be sharp, dependable & have pleasant phone manner. Call or come in!

TASK FORCE
Temporary Personnel
60 Dedham Ave., Rte. 135
Needham, Ma.
2nd Floor 449-4460 m-w

HAIRDRESSER

Experienced Only
Call 762-2010 W-F

MACHINISTS

Norwood manufacturing co. has immediate permanent full time openings for machinists with 2-3 yrs. experience. Some overtime plus company paid fringe benefits.

762-6922 m-f

MEDICAL SECRETARY

FULL TIME
Experience Preferred
Roslindale Area

325-7725 5D

THEATRE ASSISTANT MANAGER

Hours include weekends
Apply in Person to MANAGER,
1 p.m. to 4 p.m. or
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
except Thursday

SHOWCASE CINEMAS
Route 1, Dedham W-F

SHOE SALES

Part time shoe person. Prefer experience but will train. Starting pay $2.50 an hour. 20 to 25 hours a week including one night. (Thurs.) Call

RABBIT'S FOOT
244-2027
For Appointment w-f

REAL ESTATE HELP

Established office. Applicants must be neat appearing, licensed and willing to learn. For interview.

Mr. Baker
769-3515 5D

PART TIME WAITRESS M/F

Experienced, hours Mon.-Fri. 11-3. Norwood area.

762-8111 m-w

GAS ATTENDANT

Matured, experienced, 8 hour day. Monday-Friday. Salary $2.50 hr. Call between 1 & 2:30 p.m. only

329-5427 W-F

OPENING 24 HOURS

IMMEDIATE HELP NEEDED
11:30 P.M. to 6:30 A.M. Shift
Experience Preferred
Inquire of Mr. Horton:

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
1 First Ave., Needham
444-6360 m-w

RN or LPN

3 Nights per week 11 / shift
Apply

SHARON MANOR NURSING HOME
259 Norwood St., Sharon
762-8180 m-w

WORK FROM HOME

on new telephone program. Earn $25 to $100 per week depending on time available. Must be 18 or over. Call **734-5430** m-f

INVENTORY REPRESENTATIVES

DEDHAM, ROSLINDALE, E. WALPOLE

Part time. Ideal for homemakers. Daytime hours. Car necessary. Inventory experience a plus. Call Mr. Brad of NISCO (212-889-1300) or resume to Nisco, 381 Park Ave., S., New York, N.Y. 10016 m-w

JEWELRY SALESPERSON

Permanent full time position. Fringe benefits. 2 years experience required

Call Wellesley
237-2730
For Appointment W-F

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Heavy volume department in health care field needs someone with bookkeeping experience. Car necessary. 35 hour work week. **Mr. Rochon.**

IDAK CORP.
328-4900 W-F

SALES POSITION

Do you enjoy sewing? Do you enjoy talking to people? If so you would enjoy this position. Salary plus liberal commissions. Hours can be arranged. Apply in person to

SINGER COMPANY
Dedham Mall
Dedham, Mass. W-F

EXPERIENCED CHEF

Preferably with experience in Italian cooking. Apply in person Monday - Tuesday - Friday or Saturday

NORWOOD'S VILLAGE INN
Guild Street
Post Office Sq., Norwood W-F

SALESPERSON OR MANUFACTURER'S REP

Now selling to gas stations, repair shops and dealers, to handle additional line of new and rebuilt starters and alternators, both domestic and foreign

N.E. ALTERNATOR CO.
828-1975 5D

SECRETARY
EXPERIENCED

With good typing & shorthand skills, required for Chairman. School of Architecture - near Pru. Salary arranged. Daytime hours. Please call for appointment.

536-3170 w-f

LPNS - 3 to 11

A small private Nursing & Retirement home.
Much like an elegant hotel.
Only 14 guests per floor.
Full or Part time.
Must have excellent references.

NORWOOD NURSING & RETIREMENT HOME
767 Washington St., Norwood
769-3704 m-w

PART TIME

Work in Needham Firm Lab while kids are in school. Pleasant working conditions. Will train right person. Hours and salary arranged

Call G. Delmonte
449-1533 W-F

TOW TRUCK DRIVER

Part time nights.
Should live in Westwood

326-6550 m-f

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Experienced. Full time. Dermatologist office, 9-5

PHONE MRS. C.
332-0560 m-f

TYPIST
ISLINGTON AREA

Temporary part time typist. Hours flexible. Own transportation

Call 329-3493 m-f

DENTAL ASSISTANT-SECRETARY

Experience necessary
Opening this summer

Send resume to
P.O. Box 686,
Islington, Ma. 02090 m-f

WORK AT HOME

GREAT COMMISSIONS!!
PART TIME. Use your phone to set up appointments.

323-5300 m-f

HELP WANTED
Male & Female

For general factory work on ladies wear. will train. Located vicinity Newton Centre. Walking distance from MBTA.

Call Between
9 A.M. & 4:30 P.M.
Ask for Angelo
969-7600 W-F

HOUSEKEEPER
FULL TIME

The New Ellis Nursing Center at 135 Ellis Ave. and Route 1, Norwood, has a position open for housekeeper. Top benefits and working conditions in the area. Blue Cross Master Medical. Life insurance, sick leave, immediate paid holidays including employee's birthday. Free meals.

Please call Mr. Buckley
762-6880, weekdays
W-F

INSURANCE CLERK TRAINEE

Walpole Agency needs person full time (8:30 to 5). Should have accurate typing skills and accuracy in working with figures.

Reply to Box #2259
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, MA 02026 W-F

PARTS DEPARTMENT

Trainee wanted. Must be dependable with sincere desire to learn parts business.

HOWARD CHEVROLET
Apply to MR. SHARKY
361 Belgrade Ave.,
West Roxbury m-f

GAL FRIDAY
FULL or PART TIME

Norwood sales firm needs capable secretary to run 1 girl office. Must be enthusiastic, able to handle details and work independently. Good typing required. Bookkeeping and shorthand not mandatory but would help. Salary dependent on qualifications.

Call 769-3200
for appointment m-f

SECRETARY

Interesting position in non profit agency dealing with Respiratory diseases. Some experience, excellent typing, good shorthand required, together with good English skill. Located in Newton Upper Falls at Rtes. 128 & 9.

Hours: 8:30 to 4:00
Call Miss Nichols
969-1090
An equal opportunity employer m-f

WORK AT HOME UP TO $100 a WEEK
SALARY & COMMISSION

Well established company expanding in local area needs people to do telephone work with furnished leads 4 or 5 hours per day.

For information
CALL 329-5320
Ask for Phone Supervisor m-f

GOOD POSITION

Position open for person with knowledge of plumbing products or with mechanical interest for preparation, typing, & filing of quotations for manufacturers rep firm. 5 Days. Good benefits. Salary open.

Contact Miss Beshwaty
329-3683 m-w

This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



Word Processing Typist

(FULL & PART-TIME OPENINGS)
To operate automated typing systems. Typing 60 wpm.

Sun Life of Canada is looking for a few good people.

You'll enjoy a competitive starting salary and a liberal benefits program that includes a tuition assistance plan, free parking and a modern employees' cafeteria.

But most of all, we offer you the opportunity to grow and learn the life insurance business.

To arrange for a personal interview, please call 237-6030, ext. 341 or 342.

And take your place in the Sun.

SunLife OF CANADA
U.S. Headquarters
Wellesley Hills, Mass

Sun Life is an equal opportunity employer M/F M-W

GENERAL NUTRITION CENTER

The nation's largest Health Food Chain is looking for an ambitious person for Manager Trainee Program. We offer excellent wages, benefits & employee discounts. Interested individuals apply in person at the

DEDHAM MALL
DEDHAM, MASS. W-F

BENEFIT FROM US!

- Company paid BC/BS, Master Medical Plan
- Company Paid Life Insurance
- Company Paid LTD Insurance
- Accident & Sickness Insurance
- Dental Plan
- Liberal Vacation Policy
- Paid Sick Days
- Attendance Bonus
- Group Auto Insurance
- 11 Paid Holidays
- Profit Sharing Retirement Plan
- Educational Assistance
- Credit Union
- Cafeteria
- AND MORE

We presently are offering the following opportunities

MACHINISTS

2nd Shift. 15% Differential
Ability to set-up and operate a variety of standard machine shop equipment. N/C experience a plus.

PARTS INSTRUCTOR

Must be able to read blueprints. Will use inspection tools to insure that machine parts and machinery conform to blue print specifications

Please Call 828-5450 to arrange an interview

BUTLER AUTOMATIC, INC.
480 Neponset Street, Canton, Mass. 02021
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-W

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

Come join a friendly, high-spirited team actively engaged in new ideas. Be part of a growth oriented atmosphere, full of exciting opportunities and conveniently located in a modern, attractive facility.

If you're an experienced electronic assembler looking for a stimulating position in a small company environment, why not drop by and see us.

We're in Westwood at the intersection of Routes 1 & 128 and offer a good starting salary, training and lots of room for professional advancement.

Epsco INCORPORATED
411 Providence Highway
Westwood, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F m-w

ASSISTANT ADMINISTRATOR

Charlwell House Nursing Home is a modern 120-bed skilled nursing facility. We have an excellent opportunity for someone who is interested in or studying nursing home administration. The job entails covering the home for the Administrator, evenings to 8 p.m. and weekends. Our wages and working conditions are excellent.

For Further Information Please Call
Mr. Kevin M. Ahearn, Administrator
Between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. or Apply in Person at

CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME
305 Walpole Street, Norwood, Mass.
762-7700
AG **American Geriatric Facilities**
The Flatley Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

ELECTRONIC

PRINTED CIRCUIT BOARD ASSEMBLERS, INSPECTORS AND TOUCH UP PERSONNEL REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY.

Please Call 329-2110 or 329-2392 to arrange an appointment for interview.

510 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY
DEDHAM, MASS.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

POSITIONS

Whether you are currently working or not and would like to know what current full time openings we have in the

SECRETARIAL
SALES
INSURANCE

fields, call us today and we will discuss our current West Suburban and Boston openings over the phone. No need to visit our office unless we have exactly what you are looking for. Tired of dead-end interviews? Invest a phone call and let us work for you. Never a fee to our applicants.

WELLESLEY PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATES
148 Linden Street, Wellesley
CALL DAILY UNTIL 7 P.M. - 235-6310 M-W

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

We have immediate openings days only. You must have a minimum of 2 years experience. We offer excellent salary and benefits.

For An Appointment
Call John Ficicchy
449-2838

PRO-DATA
152 Second Ave.
Needham, Mass. m-f

FOOD SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

Unit Manager

Unit Manager needed for small company cafeteria. Framingham/Southboro area. salary range. $120.00-$140.00 depending upon experience. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Grill/Counter Person

Five day week, 10.00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Position located in Needham area. Duties consist of cooking and serving grill items and some light kitchen related clean-up. Salary is $2.50 per hour

Own transportation is necessary for both positions. For further information, please call 890-6200, ext 361

THE SEILER CORPORATION
153 Second Avenue
Waltham, Mass. 02154
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F M-W

PERMANENT PART TIME

WALPOLE AREA 1-4 P.M.

Must have car. Good extra income. Newspaper home delivery, mainly paper boy bundle drops. Knowledge of area not necessary, we will train. Call for interview.

NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS
528-5696 or 528-1767 5D

SUPERVISORS OF NURSING

Newton Convalescent Center is a 123 bed ultra modern, skilled nursing facility. J.C.A.H. approved. In search of 2 experienced nursing supervisors. Those interested should have experience in a geriatric setting as head nurse or supervisor. **Please direct all inquiries to Mr. DiSalvio.**

969-2300

NEWTON CONVALESCENT CENTER
25 Armory Street, West Newton, MA 5D

NIGHT CASHIER and BOOKKEEPER

Luxury restaurant featuring prime beef & seafoods. Paid hospitalization, life insurance & vacations. Top hourly rate. **Apply in person to Mr. Connolly.**

RED COACH GRILLE
404 BOSTON-PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY
NORWOOD, MASS.
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

FIGURE CLERK

To handle daily activity reports. Job would consist of working with a calculator and basic math. Challenging position with good benefits.

Call For Appointment
MR. ALDEN, 828-4900

CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F M-W

Part and Full Time Positions Available

To serve ice cream and sandwiches in pleasant surroundings, above average starting wages, uniform and food allowance provided. Flexible day and evening hours. Excellent opportunity to supplement your income with full or part time year round employment.

For Details Call Manager Between 3 and 7 p.m.
522-6534

FRIENDLY ICE CREAM SHOP
704 American Legion Highway
Roslindale
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F M-F

PUBLIC CONTACT

If you enjoy serving the public you will find this Clerical-cashier work interesting. Well established financial institution in the WELLESLEY HILLS AREA, offers a 5-day permanent position with excellent benefits.

CALL BAYBANK NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST CO.
235-1800
An equal opportunity employer M-W

BANK TELLER

Interesting opportunity in the Needham Industrial area for applicant to train for permanent position serving the public, handling money, & performing related clerical work. 5 day week. Liberal fringe benefits. Call

BAYBANK NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST CO.
444-2910 Ext. 1
An equal opportunity employer m-w

CLERICAL

National firm seeks experience clerical help with knowledge of shorthand and good typing skills. Diversified duties, full fringe benefits. Located in Wellesley Office Park.

Contact MISS DUSSAULT
237-4900
an equal opportunity employer M/F m-f

TYPISTS-SECRETARIES-CLERK/TYPISTS

Temporary office assignments. Long or Short Term. All skills needed. No fee.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 326-5408
OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICE OF DEDHAM m-f

PERMANENT PART TIME

WALPOLE AREA
4-7 A.M.

Must have car. Good extra income. Newspaper home delivery. Knowledge of area not necessary, we will train. Call for interview.

NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS
528-5696 or 528-1767 5D

PLASTIC MACHINE MECHANIC

EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

Good starting wages. Excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

Call for appointment
Mr. Alden, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
an equal opportunity employer M/F m-w

PART TIME

Service Station help. Must be experienced. Nights & weekends.

BOB'S SUPER SHELL
525 PROVIDENCE HGWY
DEDHAM, MA
329-4594 m-w

DRILL PRESS OPERATOR

Set up & operate single spindle drills Must be able to use shop tools & read elementary blueprints Full time day shift, good starting salary Opportunity for advancement

COSMEC INC.
668-6600
An equal opportunity employer m-w

TEMPORARY JOBS!

Tech. Typists
Jr. & Sr. Typists
Secretaries
Switchboard Operators

Earn extra money for the Summer working temporary office assignments in all areas

Call Kim Today
AID INC.
1191 Washington Street
West Newton, Mass.
964-7150 m-w

SALES

MEN or WOMEN

wanted for outside sales. Salary and commission. Full time or part time.

Reply to
P.O. BOX #798
Norwood, Mass. 02062 m-f

SUPERVISOR

needed. Retail experience preferred. Can work up to Assistant Manager.

Apply in person only
HIT OR MISS
1220 VFW Parkway,
WEST ROXBURY m-f

OFFICE SUPPLY SALES

Leading Boston Stationer, shipping daily to the suburbs, needs proven salespeople with current following. Top commissions and expense allowances.

Call Ed Walper for appointment
WALPER STATIONERY COMPANY
Office Products Centers
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Mr. Meat manager Murray Cramer in Dedham store.

Mr. Meat's Dedham shop brings back the old times

DEDHAM — Murray Cramer remembers the days when the neighborhood butcher gave shoppers quality cuts of meat at low prices, and he plans to revive the idea.

Cramer is owner of Mr. Meat, a new butcher shop opened at 870 Providence Highway in Dedham.

Cramer's store in Framingham has been a highly successful venture since it opened three years ago, and the same concept of providing a wide variety of meat products at the lowest cost is behind the Dedham store.

"We're putting the old-fashioned meat cutter back into the lives of our shoppers," Cramer said this week as workmen put the finishing touches on the new store on Route 1.

A staff of a dozen butchers will be on duty Tuesdays through Saturdays to cut prime and choice meats just the way the shopper wants them.

"We will have the lowest prices around," Cramer said. "That I can guarantee."

Hamburger, for example, will be 98 cents per pound. "We take nothing but steer chuck and grind it right in full view of the customer," Cramer said. "And there's nowhere, nowhere, where you can get hamburger at that price."

Not only will Mr. Meat offer the kinds of steaks and roasts one would find at a supermarket, but it will also offer cuts that are not as easy to find any more — Italian veal cutlets cut thin and crown pork roasts, for example, Cramer said. And things like chicken breats will be boned at no extra costs, he added.

Meat will be shipped direct from the Midwest in sealed packages to keep it sanitary and will not be opened until the customer selects it and asks that it be cut the way he or she wants, Cramer said. Cuts will average between eight and 20 pounds, allowing the low prices, he added.

"We're also going to carry a frozen fish line, and our prices will be lower in that line than anywhere else," the store owner said.

Cramer literally grew up with the meat cutting business. His father was a former owner of the Corey Supermarket in West Roxbury, where Cramer used to work as a boy.

He worked for a large meat cutting company in Nebraska and began to wonder why meat that was sold to the "institutional trade" — at places such as colleges and hotels — could not also be offered to the regular retail customer.

"I have always felt that the meat cutter was too far away from the customer," Cramer said. "So I decided to come back to Massachusetts and try my idea out here."

He opened his store in Framingham in July, 1973 and had customers queuing up outside on the first day. It was clear "there are people who wanted to cut the high prices they were paying for meat, which is the biggest part of their food budget," Cramer said.

"We buy our meat all boned out, cut at the source in the Midwest," Cramer said. "Nothing touches the meat till it gets to the meat cutter here." The prime and choice selections are vacuum packed in plastic wrappers.

Cramer said he hopes the good location of the new Mr. Meat store on the Providence Highway will attract customers from a wide area. He said people in the local area have been looking for such a store featuring the "home-town meat cutter" concept for a long time.

The new store will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays.

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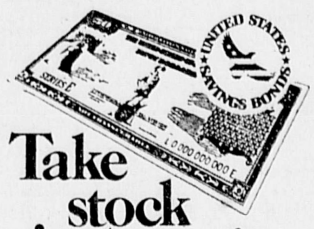
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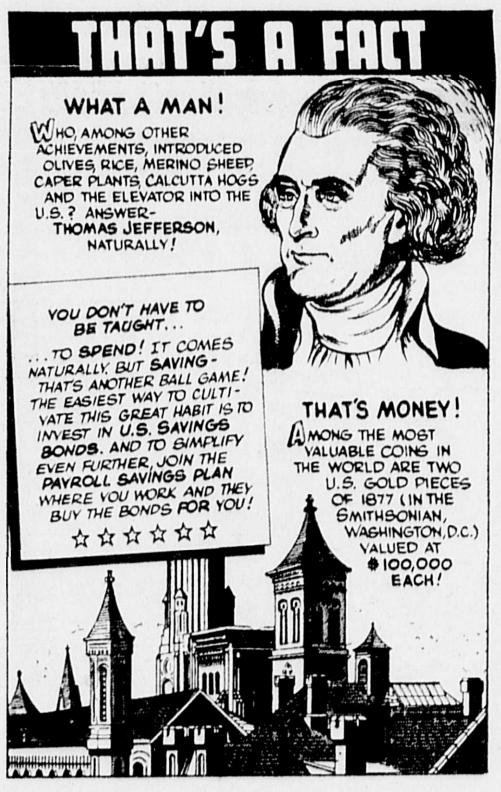
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The last convertible — a Cadillac ElDorado

Last of the soft tops

DETROIT (UPI) — April 21, 1976 — the day the last mass-produced U.S. convertible was built — is a nostalgic one for the chief executive of General Motors Corp.

Thomas A. Murphy, the 60-year-old chairman of the world's largest auto company that builds its last Cadillac Eldorado convertible today, admits the event provoked a sort of "nostalgic wrench."

"Actually I go back to the rumble seat and the one-man top," Murphy said, adding that the occasion brought out a lot of people, who say they hate to see the convertible join the running board and hand crank in automotive museums.

"If as many people who say they really wanted a convertible would have been buying them, we'd still be building them," Murphy said. "The people who loved them really loved them — the rest couldn't care."

The sudden resurgence in convertible demand began last summer when Cadillac announced it would build just 14,000 convertibles, mainly because that was the number of convertible tops it had in stock. The lone manufacturer went out of business last year and Cadillac cornered the market on convertible top mechanisms.

In Detroit, one man, who felt a great desire for one of the last soft tops, went into court to prevent an auto dealer from selling a convertible he claimed had been promised to him. At last word, the car is awaiting a court decision to determine its ownership.

"Actually we could sell 6,000 more of them this year if we had the tops," says Ed Kennard, the GM vice president who heads the Cadillac Division.

Cadillac has been planning for the occasion for months. To meet some of the demand for the last of the $11,000 models, Cadillac turned out 200 "last" Eldorado convertibles.

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South nine shuts out Acton, outslugs Concord

By JIM BLUM

After a disappointing (1-2) start in their 1976 campaign, the Newton South High School baseball team bounced back during their second week of league games. Playing Acton-Boxboro and Concord-Carlisle, the Lions were victorious 2-0 and 11-9, respectively. Both of these were very important at they were against strong competition on their opponent's home fields.

The Acton game was dominated by the fireball pitching of right-hander Donny Ferreri. For the second week in a row, Donny pitched a complete game shutout. Last week he defeated Lincoln-Sudbury 3-0. Ferreri was in complete control of the ballgame.

In seven innings the big senior struck out eight while walking only one. Acton could salvage only two hits' a single to center field, and a pop-up between home plate and the pitcher's mound, which was allowed to drop due to a "lack of communications."

While Ferreri was controlling the Acton hitters, the Acton pitcher, Mike Koonce was controlling the Lions. Though the first five innings, Newton South had but one hit, a single by right fielder Bob Tresca.

However, in the sixth inning the Lions were able to rally for two runs. Second baseman Mike Mosca led off the inning witb a walk. Pinchrunner Allan Jaques stole second to get into scoring position. The next batter, pinch-hitter Mike Cushner, also drew a walk. Lenny Kraicer then layed down a sacrifice bunt. Acton attempted to throw out Jaques at third, but the throw was too late and the Lions had the bases loaded with no one out.

After a strikeout, Co-Captain Brue Jennings singled to left field scoring two runs. This was all the Lions could score but it was enough as Ferreri continued his superb pitching. In his first two games (14 innings) Ferreri has struck out 17, walked 2, gave up 5 hits and no runs, and most important, compiled a 2-0 record in the Dual County League.

The Lions next played Concord-Carlisle, another very strong team in the League. In an eleven inning game, Newton South was victorious 11-9. This was the first game of the year where the Lions' bats really came to life. There were home runs by both Allan Jaques and Glen MacKenzie, and Joe Gentile picked up three hits.

The scoring began in the third inning. With one out, Gary Stoloff singled. This hit was followed by Jaques' home run, a line drive to left field. Newton South had a 2-0 lead. Concord came back with 2 runs of their own in that same inning. With runners on first and second, second baseman Jim Tortorella tripled, driving in the runners.

The Lions regained the lead quickly. In the fourth inning, Joe Gentile singled and Phil Small doubled driving Gentile in. This run was again equalled by Concord. A walk, and a triple by the big center fielder John Wnukowski brought in the run to tie the score at three.

Newton South took the lead once more in the sixth with a two run homer deep to left field by senior co-Captain Glen MacKenzie. This was a "Fenway-type" home run — a high fly ball over the left field wall.

The pitchers, Peter Cappadona for South and John McNally for Concord, certainly weren't having an easy game. Cappadona was compiling strikeouts, but was also walking many batters. In the sixth inning, for example, Peter struck out the first two hitters, walked the next two, and sturck out the last hitter to end the inning.

The Lions picked up another run in the seventh to give Cappadona a three run lead.

Jaques led off the inning with a walk. After two strike outs, Joe Gentile doubled to left, scoring Jaques. The three-run lead looked very big as the Lions took the field in the seventh. However, Concord had another idea. Shortstop John Tortorella led off the inning with a solo home run to left field.

After a quick out, Cappadona walked three consecutive hitters to load the bases. This brought in Donny Ferreri to try to save the game. The first batter he faced, left fielder Steve LeClair, hit a clutch single scoring two runs and tying the game at 6. Ferreri finished the inning by retiring the next two batters.

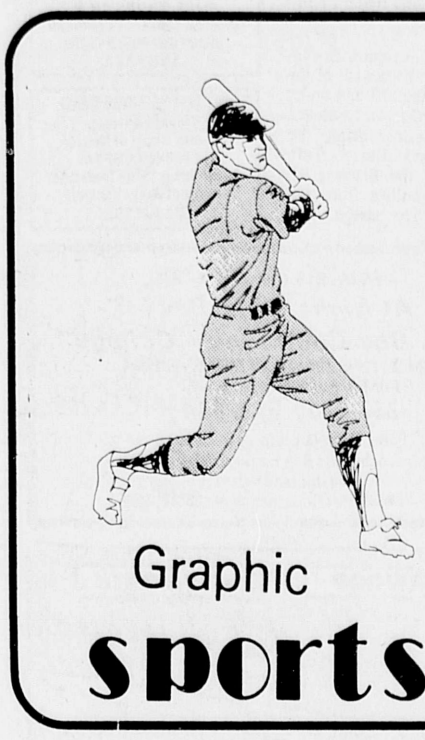
The two teams exchanged runs in the eighth as the tension mounted. Cappadona, who had gone to right field, came back to pitch in the eighth. South picked up their run on an error by Concord's second baseman. The ninth and tenth innings were scoreless' but the eleventh inning finally settled the see-saw game.

Second baseman Mike Mosca, who had gone into the game in the eighth, led off the inning with a single. The Concord pitcher, Eric Sinn, retired the next two batters. Bruce Jennings then hit a fly ball to left field. However, the ball was dropped in the outfield. On the play, Mosca scored and Jennings reached third. Gentile pulled a surprise drag bunt to score Jen

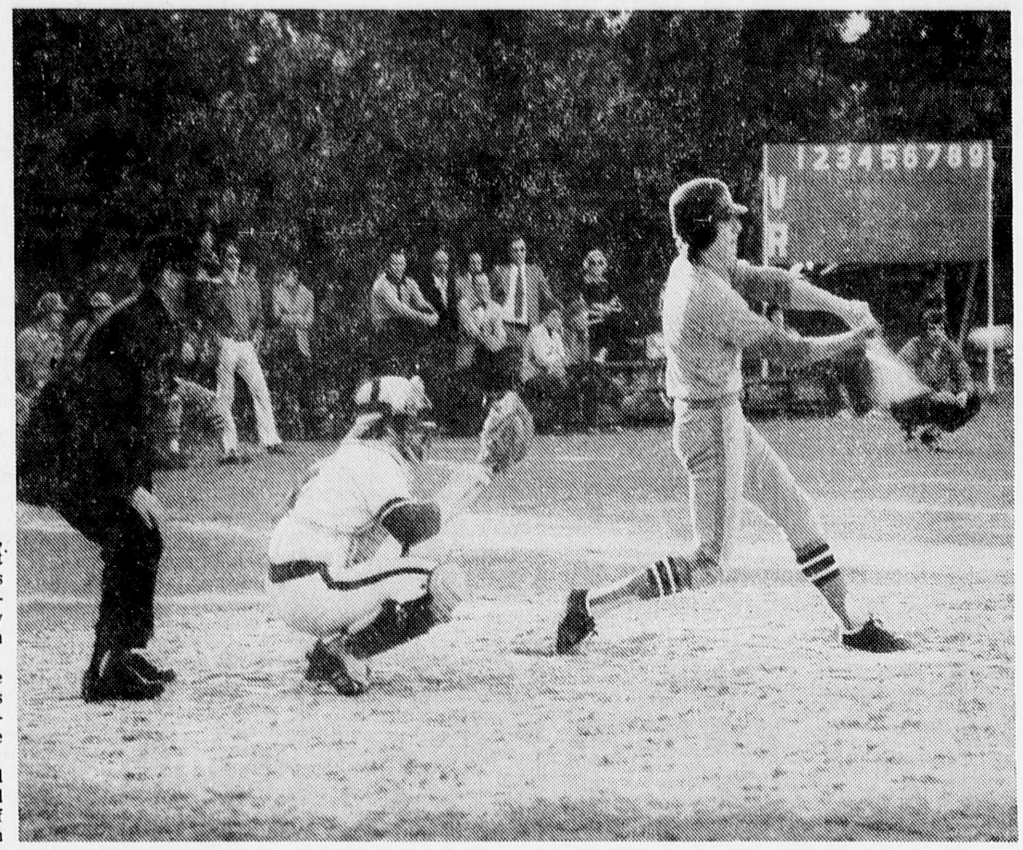
. nings and keep the rally alive.

The Concord pitcher then lost his control, and walked three

SOUTH—See page 28



Graphic sports



Rivers on top

Newton's Charlie Lilienthal, third baseman at the Rivers School, powders this pitch in the Rivers home opener April 14 versus Brooks. Rivers won, 5-2.

Newton man wins judo championship

Sol Sidman of Newton Upper Falls has won first place in the 154-lb. weight division of the U.S. AAU National Masters' Judo Championships held in Baltimore, Md., last week.

Sidman also placed first last year at the Masters Judo Championships in Los Angeles. This annual event is open only to black belt judo instructors, 35 years of age or over, and is run in conjunction with the Senior Men and Women's National Judo Championships.

Sidman is director of the Newton Judo Club and has been teaching classes there for 14 years. He has also taught for the Learning Guild of Boston and the Town of Brookline Recreation Dept.

The Newton Judo Club offers a beginners' course in judo and self-defense for adults and children. The classes are sponsored by the Newton Recreation Commission. Those interested in obtaining more information about the classes may contact the club at 332-2272.

Jog-a-thon set May 16

Johnny, the elder, Kelley, WNAC personality Bob Hilton and other celebrities will be joining hundreds of area men and women in a special "Run For Fun" on Sunday, May 16th, starting at 10:00 a.m.. The "Jog-A-Thon" will take place along Commonwealth Avenue, beginning and ending at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Newton.

This will not be a competitive race, but rather a 'fun" get together for runners or joggers to assist the support of programs of United Cerebral Palsy Association of metropolitan Boston through entry fees and sponsors who will pledge a per mile amount. The jog will follow a sanctioned 10 mile AAU race also starting and ending at the Marriott.

Bring your running shoes and jog up to five miles with Chairman Johnny Kelley, Bob Hilton and many other friends of United Cerebral Palsy.

Sponsor sheets and entry forms are now available and can be obtained by phoning 965-9850, or by writing to:
Johnny Kelley, Chairman
UCP of Metropolitan Boston
P.O. BOX 62
West Newton, Mass. 02165.

Tiger nine drops two

By DAN SCHWARZ

The Newton North Tiger baseball team had a very disappointing week, as they were destroyed in two very important league games.

The team lost to the hands of North Quincy last Tuesday morning, by a score of 12-2.

The final score was deceiving, however, because the TIgers were actually behind by only four runs until the final inning.

The TIgers had the bases loaded four times in the game, and could come up with only a single run on those four occasions.

The score was only 5-1 in favor of North Quincy, until the top of the ninth, when with North Quincy at bat and bases loaded, two costly errors were made by the Newton North infield.

At the end of the North Quincy rally, the score stood at 12-1.

With North at bat in the bottom of the ninth, it was their turn to have the bases loaded. But they were able to capitalize for only one run, thus the 12-2 final score.

The only real bright spot for the Newton squad was a lead-off triple cracked by big sophomore Steve Fleming.

Two days later, the Tigers were up against the mighty team from Brockton. The Tigers were beaten severely, as the Brockton team came out strong, and crushed the Tigers by an embarrasing score of 14-1. They were simply beaten by a better and stronger Brockton club.

The only bright spot for the Tigers in the entire fiasco was a respectable pitching performance by sophomore Lee Waxman.

"Both teams are very good hitting teams. They did a good job, and we didn't get much of an offense up," replied coach Walker in response to the two losses.

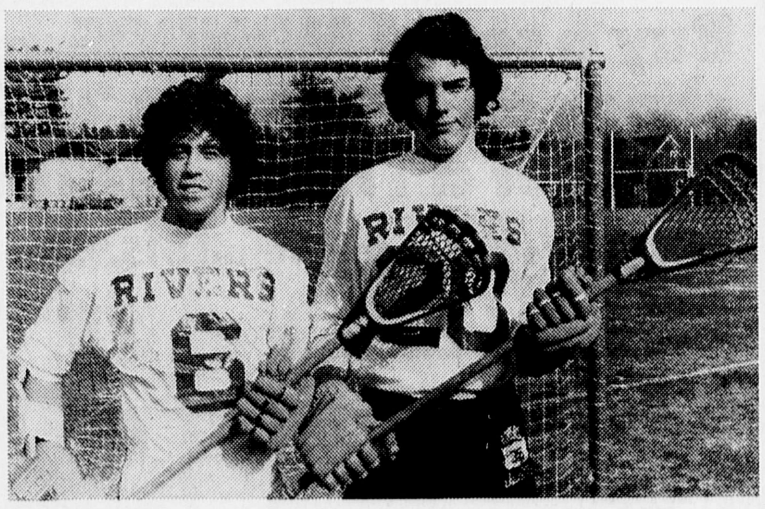
"We have to look ahead and try to win the next few games and get back in the thick of the race," he said.

When asked what he thought the major problem of the team was at this point he replied, "We just have to come up with the hit that will bring in the ruuns."

The team now has a 2-4 record for the season overall, but a 1-3 record in the league.

From here, the Tigers face a tough battle against Cambridge Latin tomorrow at Lincoln Park. The game will start at 3:30.

The game after the Latin game will be against the Newton arch rival, Brookline. This game is also at Lincoln Park, and will also be played at 3:30.



On Rivers lacrosse squad

Bewton boys playing on this season's varsity lacrosse team at the Rivers School are, from left: junior infielder Hank Miller of 62 Deborah Rd. and junior defender John Sullivan of 21 Berkeley St.

North runners bomb Cambridge

By Rich Grossman

Tiger trackmen had a field day last Tuesday as they trounced Cambridge Latin, 115-30, in a home meet. The win evened their record at one win and one loss. Tomorrow Newton hosts Rindge Technical in a 3:15 meet.

Newton won 14 out of 15 events against Cambridge not to mention the two relays. They also took eight second places and 11 thirds. North swept four events, took first and second in three, and went one-three in five events.

The Tigers number one point scorer for the day was Dave Berquist, who set a field record in the long jump (22'5"). He also won the 100 yard dash in 10.3 and led off the victorious 4 x 110 relay squad, whose time was 46.0. Also part of the sprint relay team were Bruce Weinberg, Dave Mitchell, and Will Slotnick.

Weinberg took thirds in the 100 yard dash (11.0) and the shot put where he hit a personal best of 44'½". Mitchell also picked up several points, winning the 120 yard high hurdles (15.7) and placing second in the pole vault, clearing 12'0". Slotnick came up with a winning effort in the 200 yard dash, finishing the race in 23.6.

Running a fine 24.5 time (good for third place) was John Rosenfeld, a newly ddiscovered sprinter. Rosenfeld also took third in the discus with a personal best of 109'0". The winner in the discus was Al Leone with a 118'7" toss.

North captain Joe DeLorenzo won the 330 low hurdles in 43.6, while also picking up a third in the pole vault where he beat his previous personal best by one foot, clearing 12'0".

Hurdlers Reggie Price (46.8) and Bill Rizetto (16.9) took seconds in the 330 yard lows and the 120 yard highs. Rizetto also came up with a third in the high jump clearing 5'4". The winner in the high jump was Bob Martin who cleared 6'0".

Another sweep for the home team came in the mile run with Duncan Scott (4:46.7), Bill Peterson (4:52.7), and Marc Laredo (4:55.3) placing for North.

Newton also swept the javelin with Craig Taylor (135'1") winning. Placing second with an outstanding Effort was Ed Egan, whose heave went 114'10½". He was followed by John Larkin who threw the spear 114'2½".

Howie Bratton won the 400 followed in thrid place by sophomore Adam Wyner Juniors Howie Pearce and Eric Moran finished one-two inth 880 yard run.

Still more winners includ Quake Randall in the pole vaul and miler Goarde Wells wh won the two mile in 10:35 Coming in third was Bi Threadgold.

Placing third in the lo jump was Mike Keegan 17'1") who broke 17' for the first tim in competition.

Sophomore Joel Dennis too second place in the shot pu with a throw of 48'. Kevin Jone took second in the 100 yar dash, finishing in 10.9.

The trackmen faced Quinc on Tuesday in a home meet an will travel to meet riva Waltham this coming Tuesda in a 3:15 p.m. meet.

North softball squad downs Weymouth South

By KAREN SUDBEY

The Newton North High School girls softball team worked its way to the first victory of the season last Thursday, defeating Weymouth South 19-13. The Tigers played well, getting nineteen hits, and allowing Weymouth only seven.

Junior pitcher Karen Stifter struck out nine and gave up only five hits in her first win of the season. Stifter was relieved by Senior Janet LeBlanc in the seventh inning. Weymouth's starting pitcher, Julie Hornbrook was relieved by Ms. Welch after giving up thirteen walks and thirteen hits in the six innings she pitched.

The Tigers got off to an early lead, scoring four runs in the first inning. Singles by Tina Cotoia, Peggy Tennant and Karen Sudbey sparked the rally, along with excellent base running by Kathy McCallion and Sue Kreider. A seven run fourth inning helped clinch the win.

Coach Margie Drew had the team using hit and run, and squeeze plays. These plays, though not needed in this game, could be very important in future games.

The Tiger invield performed well, coming up with a key double play in the fourth inning. The double play came at a good time, ending Weymouth's only threat of a comeback.

The outfield showed good fielding and strong throwing arms, playing a difficult Weymouth outfield well. The outfield was on a slope, making any ball hit out of the infield difficult to handle.

Coach Margie Drew feels the team has great potential, and will be a contender in the Suburban League this spring. The varsity team has great depth, fielding seventeen players including sophomores Carol LeConti, Maureen Fairbanks, Mary Kielty, Ruth McDonald, Patty Connelly: juniors Tina Cotoia, Peggy Tennant, Karen Stifter, Kathy McCallion, Yvonne Van Bodengraven: seniors Janet LeBlanc, Beth Ryan, Chris Ciocca, Maria Brady, Sue Kreider, Michelle Carroll, Karen Sudbey.

The Tigers were unsuccessful in their last two games, losing to Waltham and Quincy. They play Weymouth North, Brookline and Brockton this week.

The J.V. team, led by Don Crowley, has won two of their first three games. Their only loss came to Waltham in a close extra inning game.

The varsity team plays their home games at Cabot field, J.V. at Hamilton.

Newton's Cox aids BC stickmen

Boston College completed its third week of competition with a 5-3 record. Against Harvard, B.C. started out a little awed and very, very slowly! B.C. could not get untracked and Harvard led 8-0 at halftime. The Eagles started to play lacrosse in the third and fourth period but the closest they could come was 12-8.

The final score was 14-8. Ward Bitter (Manhasset, N.Y.) once again played a solid game on attack with 2 goals and 4 assists. Ward is averaging over 4 points a game. Walter Cox (Newton, Mass.) chipped in with 2 goals and 1 assist and is averaging over 3 points a game.

The No. 1 team in New England, by virtue of their win over Brown, the University of Massachusetts Minutemen visited Boston College on Patriots Day for the championship game of the Northeast Division. UMass (ranked No. 9 nationally) led 4-2 at halftime as B.C. continually outhustled them to the ball.

Goalie Mike Gillis (Milton, Mass.) was sensational as he continually frustrated the UMass shooters. UMass came out determined in the third period outscoring the Eagles 8-3 and used their wonderful passing fast break to the utmost scoring 4 of their goals.

Ward Bitter led B.C. with 2 goals and 1 assist. The final score was 14-5.

LEADING SCORERS

	G	A	P
Ward Bitter	16	16	32
Wally Cox	12	9	21
Pete Breunig	13	3	16
Bob Bitter	8	3	11
Dan DuBois	7	4	11

The Final Week — WHERE EAGLES DARE!

Boston College travels to Brunswick, Maine on Saturday, April 24 to do battle with the Bowdoin Polar Bears. Bowdoin has won 4 out of the 5 times the two teams have met and last year defeated the Eagles 13-5.

On Tuesday, April 27, the Eagles will travel to Tufts (3 p.m.). Last year, B.C. defeated the much improved Jumbos 11-5. This year Tufts is very strong.

The final game of the season is set for Sunday, May 2 at Springfield College (2 pm). Last year Springfield led 5-0 in the first few minutes of the game. The Eagles came from behind scoring the next 13 goals in a row to defeat Springfield 19-12.

School schedule

FRIDAY
Baseball
Bedford at South
Weymouth South at North
South JV at Bedford
South sophs at Wayland
Burlington sophs at North
Softball
Watertown at South, 3:15
North at Brockton, 3:15
Boys Track
Rindge Tech at North, 3:15
Girls Track
South at North
Tennis
Bedford boys at South
Brockton at North
South girls at Bedford
North girls at Brockton
Lacrosse
North at South
South JV at North

MONDAY
Baseball
South at Wayland
North at Rindge Tech
Wayland JV at South
Lincoln-Sudbury sophs at South
Softball
Cambridge Latin at North, 3:15
Tennis
South boys at Wayland
Wayland girls at South
Cambridge girls at North
Golf
Brookline at North, 2:30
South at Lincoln-Sudbury, 3
TUESDAY
Boys Track
South at Concord-Carlisle
North at Waltham, 3:15
Girls Track
Concord-Carlisle at South, 5
Waltham at North, 3:15
Lacrosse
South at Ipswich
Brookline at North
North JV at Brookline
Boys Tennis
North JV at St. Mark's, 3:15
Golf
South at Concord-Carlisle, 3
North at Weymouth North, 2:30
WEDNESDAY
Baseball
North at Waltham' 7:15
Bedford sophs at South
Lexington sophs at North
Softball
Acton-Boxboro at South
North Quincy at North, 3:15
Tennis
North boys at North Quincy
North Quincy girls at North
Sailing
Brewster Acad at North, 3:15
Lacrosse
Moses Brown JV at South
THURSDAY
Golf
South at Bedford. 3
Tennis
North girls at South, 3
Baseball
North sophs at Brookline
Lacrosse
North at Framingham South
Framingham South JV at North
(all games 3:30 p.m. unless noted)

North wins first lacrosse match

All of high schoo lacrosse's pre-season top four except Framingham South, which meets Needham in its Divisional opener this week, won their openers in the South, but several had to scramble to do it.

Tony Manzellis Weymouth Maroons were close enough to taste it, but Tom DePeter's Newton Tigers came back to pull out an 8-7 win for their first victory of the season.

Paul McAuliffe controlled the attack for Weymouth while the Tigers missed Bussy Admas' ability to put points on the board and Marty Curran had an excellent day in the nets for Weymouth.

The polished stickwork that has characterized John Bamberry's Needham teams in past seasons was very much in evidence as the Rockets rolled to a 15-3 decision over Medford. Terry Gilligan on attack and Doug White at midfield are scoring stars so far while Pete Hurley and Paul Scheufele (goalie) have spearheaded the bruising Needham "D".

The loss to injury of Greg McKinney and some costly mental lapses spelled doom for Newton South's upset bid against Framingham North, 8-4. The Green and Gold's ability to control all but one of the faceoffs and the bullet shots from hustling middies were big reasons for the win.

	Div.	Ov'll
Framingham North	1-0	2-2
Needham	1-0	3-0
Newton North	1-0	1-2
Framingham South	0-0	2-1
Newton South	0-1	0-2
Medford	0-1	0-3
Weymouth North	0-1	0-3

Unbeaten Needham's clash with Framingham South highlights Southern play this week with Newton North meeting Medford and Weymouth North visiting Newton South.

Offensive Player of the Week: Jeff Einarson, Burlington.

Jeff's accomplished play won him All-League honors last season as a junior, and he opened this campaign strong notching six points (3 and 3) against Weymouth North and spearheading his club's upset win over Newton North with two goals and field leadership that let the young Burlington outfit maintain its poise to knock off the top-rated Tigers in the biggest upset of the young season.

Steve Anderson says his star attackman, "is tremendously valuable not only for his scoring but for his leadership. The other kids look to him in tight spots and he usually produces . . . He's not a speed burner but he shoots well with both hands and makes the most of what he's got . . . He works real hard."

Defensive Player of the Week: Fred Greene, Brookline.

Also All-League as a junior, Fred scores well (23 goals in '75), but against Framingham South his tight coverage and domination of loose balls held high-scoring John Jackowicz to a single goal, late in the fourth period, and was a big reason why the Red and Blue limited the Eagles (who scored 18 vs. Beverly) to just six points.

Yanofsky paces Tufts golf team

MEDFORD — Milt Yanofsky (So. Newton, Ma.) won a sudden-death playoff on the third hole to give the Tufts University golf team a 4-3 victory over Trinity in Hartford, Ct.

The Humbos also blanked Bates, 7-0, in the tri-match to give them a 5-0 record against New England Small College Athletic Conference opponents this season. They sport a 9-5 overall record.

Playing in the number five position, Yanofsky shot an 82 for 18 holes. Other individual wins came from No. four Dave White (So., N. Scituate, Ma.) with a 78, No. two Capt. Bill Holly (Sr. Braintree, Ma.) with a 79 and No. one Jeff Foote (Jr. Amherst, Ma.) with a 78.

A former basketball and baseball standout at Rivers Country Day School, Milt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yanofsky, of 29 Elizabeth Circle, West Newton.

Yanofsky has a 5-2-1 individual record with the Tufts golf team this season.

South-

Continued from page 27

consecutive batters. The third walk also forced in Gentile. Sophomore David D'Angelo then singled, scoring Phil Small. On the play, Bob Tresca was thrown out at the plate ending the inning for the Lions.

Concord had their own rally in the eleventh. They scored two quick runs and had runners on first and second with two outs. Cappadona walked the next batter loading the bases. Coach McPhee then put in senior David Chused on the mound. He faced Jim Tortorello who was 3 for 6 that day. Chused threw just one pitch. The Concord second baseman grounded to second and the Lions had won 11-9.

The key to this game was the timely hitting by South as well as two key errors for Concord. All of the Lions final five runs were unearned. Thus, Newton South ended the week with a record of 3-2. Considering that their star pitcher, Tom Irvine has not as yet won a game, the Lions have fared quite well. This week they face Weston, Lincoln-Sudbury and Bedford, as they try to continue their winning ways.

NEWTON SOUTH vs. ACTON-BOXBORO 4-21-76

NEWTON SOUTH

	AB	R	H
Kraicer, cf	3	0	0
Ferreri, p	4	0	0
Jennings, 3b	3	0	1
Gentile, 1b	3	0	0
Small, c	2	0	0
Tresca, rf, lf	3	0	1
MacKenzie, dh	3	0	0
Mosca, 2b	1	0	0
Jaques, 2b	1	1	1
D'Angelo, lf	1	0	0
Cushner, rf	0	1	0
Totals	24	2	3

ACTON

Flannery, lf	3	0	0
Berger, 1b	3	0	1
O'Neal, ss	2	0	0
Bryant, cf	3	0	0
Schmidt, dh	2	0	0
Parks, ph	1	0	0
McAlister, c	2	0	0
Cash, rf	2	0	0
Scammon, 3b	0	0	1
Marsh, 3b	1	0	0
Emmons, 2b	1	0	0
Totals	20	0	2

Newton South 000 002 0—2
Acton-Boxboro 000 000 0—0

NEWTON SOUTH vs CONCORD-CARLISLE 4-23-76

NEWTON SOUTH

	AB	R	H
Jaques, 2b, 3b	4	2	1
Ferreri, rf, p	6	0	0
Jennings, ss	5	1	1
Gentile, 1b	6	2	3
Small, c	4	2	2
Tresca, lf	4	0	0
MacKenzie, dh	4	2	2
Cushner, cf	2	0	0
D'Angelo, cf	2	0	1
Kraicer, cf	2	0	0
Stoloff, 3b	2	1	1
Young, ph	0	0	0
Mosca, 2b	1	1	1
Totals	40	11	12

CONCORD-CARLISLE

Tortorella, John, ss	4	3	1
Tortorella, Jim, 2b	7	0	3
Wnukowski, cf	4	1	1
Tilton, c	4	2	1
Cooper, c	4	2	1
Sinn, rf, p	2	0	0
LeClair, lf	6	1	2
McNally, p, rf	4	0	2
Heidman, 1b	5	0	0
Chase, 3b	4	2	1
Totals	43	9	11

Newton So. 000 102 110 04—11
Concord-Carl. 002 010 310 02-9

Jay Gordon Field dedicated

The Jay Gordon Memorial Field was dedicated by the City of Newton in conjunction with Newton East Little League on Sunday, April 25th in Newton Centre.

The program was conducted by Herb Bamel, President of Newton East Little League along with Mayor Ted Mann, Sidney Small, Representing the Board of Aldermen, Dr. Burton Levine, representative of the Recreation Commission of Newton, and Roger Driben, Major League Commissiion of Newton East Little League.

The program was highlighted by the unveiling of a memorial sign by Mrs. Sylvia Gordon, Alan Gordon, and Steven Gordon, the wife and sons of the late Jay Gordon.

The ceremonies were conducted on a rainy cold afternoon and yet some 300 people, friends, relatives and members of Newton East Little League showed up to pay respects to the first President of the League and one who had done so much to make the Newton East Little League what it is today.

The three speakers all discussed their personal relationship and friendship for Jay Gordon and although the weather did not cooperate, the ceremonies were warm and handled with much feeling.

After the dedication ceremonies, allplayers on the eight major league teams were awarded their baseball caps by their respective sponsors.

Under the direction of Martin Korlin for Academy of Physical & SOocial Development, Marshall Paisner for Scrub & Dub Car Wash, Phil Nyman for Rodman Insurance, George Levy for Chandler Leasing Hardware, Fred Sawyer for Tony's Italian Villa, Arthur D'Angelo for Gemelli's, Irving Black for Eric Stevens and Roger Driben for Mr. Sid's.

Opening ceremonies included the throwing out of the first ball of the 1976 season by Mrs. Sylvia Gordon to Steven D'Angelo fepresenting the Yankees and Larry Tafe representing the Braves, the two team finalists from the 1975 season. The baseball was returned to Mrs. Gordon to commemorate the occasion.

Mr. Gene Smith, the Regional Director of National Little League was on hand to officiate at the opening ceremonies. The Board of Newton East Little League and the Dedication Committee wish to publicly thank Russ Halloran and his Recreation Department for the fine job done in preparing the memorial sign and the field for the occasion.

Ravech wins regional gymnastics crown

Lowell University was the site this weekend for the United States Gymnastic Federation Regional Advanced Championships which featured outstanding female gymnasts from the northeast part of the country.

Ms. Marcie Ravech continued her successful gymnastic career by capturing the coveted All Around title in the Senior Division earning the right to participate in the United States Senior National Championships to be held in Virginia May 21, 22, and 23.

There were 66 girls in the two day competition which required performances in both the compulsory and optional exercises. Marcie's compulsory scores were excellent and featured a 9.35 on Floor Exercise and a total of 35.95 for the four events.

Ms. Ravech was leading the senior advanced girls in compulsories following Friday's competition. The optional meet took place on Saturday and was marked by outstanding and exciting performances as the gymnasts battled to qualify for nationals and to win the All Around title.

Marcie demonstrated her consistency by scoring another 35.95 in optional for a combined total of 71.90 and the All Around championship. Marcie's optional routines were most impressive and she scored a 9.45 on Balance Beam winning that event.

In floor exercise Ms. Ravech received a 9.10 which combined with her compulsory also brought her a first place finish in that event.

Marcie faces a busy schedule in coming weeks. On May 7 and 8 she will compete in Canada in an International Competition, the New England A.A.U. Championships are May 2 in Rockland, the A.A.U. Jr. Olympic competition is May 16, the USGF Nationals the weekend of May 22 and the USGF Jr. Olympics May 29.

Marcie trains at the Gymnastics Junction School in Waltham under the direction of Dr. Joseph Massimo.

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The school will offer a full slate of classes for children and adults, a junior development program, specialized courses on doubles and weekly round-robin tournaments.

Instruction is based on the Van der Meer system of stroke production and group drills.

The school's teaching staff will be headed jointly by Wellesley natives Al Aladjem Jr. and Bob Stewart.

Al Aladjem Jr. is a certified member of the U.S. Professional Tennis Association and is a graduate of the Van der Meer Tennis University for tennis teachers. He has played three years of varsity tennis in college, has tournament experience and has taught tennis in Wellesley for the past seven years.

Bob Stewart is a life-long tournament tennis player (winner of 15 New England Championships and 23 State titles). He currently writes instructional articles for tennis magazines, teaches tennis and competes in senior tournaments. He will be teaching specialized courses on doubles.

For a schedule of classes and registration form
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Award-winning jewelry to be displayed

BOSTON — The DeBeers "Diamonds Today International," a collection of 30 award-winning pieces of jewelry from six nations, is on display at Filene's Chestnut Hill store through Saturday.

The award-winning jewelry can be special ordered at prices ranging from $200 for a gold Italian bracelet with paved diamond cufflink buckle) to $2,700, for a U.S. engagement ring with a diamond paved cup that holds a spinning solitaire diamond.

The jewelry collection will be shown among loaves of bread representing the countries from which their designers come to emphasize tue "bread-and-butter prices" of the articles.

The six nations participating are France, Italy, Spain, Germany, Canada and the United States.

In addition to the award-winning collection, Filene's will introduce its own new "contemporary diamond fashions" collections, consisting of earrings, bracelets, pendants, and rings, with many items looking far more extravagant they their price tags.

According to Ed Stein, manager of the jewelry departments of all Filene's stores, women today are looking for the "real thing" - whether it's home-grown vegetables, fresh flowers, or fine jewelry - but only recently have designers been inspired to create beautiful contemporary pieces in precious metals and diamonds at affordable prices.

DeBeers competition, held every two years, has become not only a form of recognition for professional jewelry design talent, but a monitor of trends and changing direction in attitudes toward diamond jewelry design. It permits only a maximum of one carat of diamonds per piece, as an incentive to designers to think in terms of realistic prices.

The pieces from the collection will be available for special ordering during the showing.



Three of the intriguing diamond jewelry designs from the Diamonds Today International Collection, on tour in the U.S. and to be on public display in the fine jewelry departments of Filene's Chestnut Hill. Left to right: A gold wire bracelet fastened with diamond-pave nailheads back to back, by Bonato-Massoni of Milan, Italy; an eternity ring of staggered diamonds set in gold cubes, by Yann Denez of Paris; kinetic earrings of yellow gold circles set with diamonds, rotating independently on a ball bearing movement, by Norman Teufel of Beverly Hills, California.

Goodman and Cohen named Merit Scholars

James J. Goodman and Andrew H. Cohen of Newton South High School are winners of $1000 National Merit

Goodman, of 151 Woodward St., Newton Highlands, won a scholarship sponsored by Gillette Company of Boston, and he plans to major in political science in college.

Cohen' of 54 Winston Rd., Newton Centre, won a scholarship sponsored by the Bemis Company and plans to use it to study of liberal arts and sciences.

Goodman is president of the Diplomacy Club at South and a member of the studnt board to the Newton Youth Commisson. He is a cum laude student and has contributed to the school r8adio program and the literary magazine.

Goodman has also been a delegate to the model United Nations in Boston and a member of the Oral History Club. He has been awarded certificates of achievement by the history and foreign language departments.

Cohen is Editor-in-Chief of Denebola and has won a certificate of merit from the Harvard Model United Nations. He is a member of the Math Team and won a certificate of merit from the Math Olympiad.

He has also been honored for his leadership in the Absoroke Wilderness Expedition. He is onAbsaroke the Scholarship Roll and has earned several commendations and awards, including one from the foreign language department.

The scholarships are awarded on the basis of two aptitude tests, achievements outside the classroom, qualities of leadership, and the principal's recommendation.

Brimmer and May testing applicants now

The Brimmer and May School in Chestnut Hill is now testing applicants for grades 1-5.

Its director of admissions, Dianne Furlong, points out that families with younger children are apt to apply later in the year than those for the upper grades and that the month of April has seen an increase in primary applicants to the school.

Brimmer and May, coed grades 1-5 and girls grades 6-12, is a small college preparatory school founded in 1887. It is located in Chestnut Hill.



VERN STANTON has been named new director of food and beverage at the Marriott in Newton. He comes from the St. Louis Marriott, where he has been food and beverage manager for a year and a half. He began his restaurant career with the Marriott eight years ago in Washington and worked at the Atlanta Marriott for six years as restaurant manager.

Remedial reading programs offered

Boston College and the Chestnut Hill School recently announced plans for a summer reading program.

The program, staffed by Boston College faculty and students from the graduate reading specialist program, will be offered from June 29 through Aug. 6 at the Chestnut Hill School on Hammond Street.

The program is open to area students, ages 6 to 12, from both public and private schools. Specifically designed for children with reading and related learning difficulties, the major focus of the program will be on elementary school reading instruction.

One hour of individualtutoring and small group teaching will be offered each morning from 9-10 a.m. or 10-11 a.m. There is a one-time reigstration fee of $30 per child. Children in the program will also have the option of enrolling in other activities in the Chestnut Hill School's Creative Arts Summer Campfor an additional fee. Newton...BC program...

Application deadline for the reading program is Saturday, May 15. Further information and application forms can be obtained from Dr. John F. Savage, Boston College School of Education, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

Mrs. Siegel assists to honor Nathaniel Reich

Mrs. Julius Siegel of Newton Centre, author and artist, is chairman of arrangements for a reception honoring painter Nathaniel Reich and Mrs. Reich to be held Friday, April 30 at the Art Institute of Boston.

Melvin Ravech, a Boston attorney of Chestnut Hill, is general chairman for the affair which he and Mrs. Ravech will host.

The party to be held in the MacIvor Reddie Gallery, 700 Beacon St., is one in a series of social events which Mrs. Siegel is arranging for "Friends of the Art Institute" and potential "Friends."

Mrs. Siegel is chairman of the Art Institute's library committee. Charter memberships in "The Friends" help remodel and expand the library.

Reich's paintings represent the schools of realism, surrealism and social commentary. His work is represented in numerous museums and private collections including that of U.S. Senator Edward W. Brooke and the Raveches.

As a representative of Medico, the medical arm of CARE, the Reichs have lived in Java and Ceylon and have made many trips up and down the Amazon River. They will go to New Guinea next summer.

The Reich show will be open to the publicweekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m. until Thursday, May 5 6.

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Prayer breakfast

Former Iowa Governor and U.S. Senator Harold E. Hughes will be the featured speaker at the 16th annual Governor's Prayer Breakfast to be held at the Copley Plaza Hotel on Wednesday, May 5. The program was launched in 1960 by then-Gov. Foster Furcolo and is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Boston. Standing behind Gov. Michael Dukakis from left are: John Herbert, president, Quincy Co-operative Bank; Raymond E. Desautels, general agent N.E. Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Robert R. DeSimone, president, Massachusetts Management Corp.; Henry E. Russell, president, Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co., chairman; and William T. Cloney, vice president, Keystone Investment Corp.

Senior citizens' day at Aquarium May 4

While just one day, Tuesday, May 4, is officially set aside as senior citizens' day, the New England Aquarium is offering a special, special discount to senior citizens and their friends the entire week.

This is the offer: Two senior citizens for the price of one admitted to the Aquarium all week long during the afternoon, Monday, May 3, through Friday, May 7.

Here's what's needed: $2.00 (the regular discount senior citizen admission), your I.D., and a friend with an I.S. who comes in free.

Here's what you get:

—a 40 minute marine mammal show in the 1,000 seat amphitheater aboard the Discovery, where dolphins and sea lions amaze and entertain.

—a half hour film about the sea and its inhabitants in a comfortable, climate-controlled, auditorium.

—a leisurely tour of exhibit galleries where colorful tropical fish in the coral reef display and awesome sharks in the giant ocean tank are just two of the exhibits to capture your imagination.

This is an excellent opportunity for Senior Citizens to visit the Aquarium and enjoy its hundreds of exhibits before the summer tourist season and Bicentennial visitors.

This offer is good Monday through Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m., and on Friday from 1 to 9

'GOING APE'

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Nick Hall's modern farce, "Going Ape," will be in repertory through May 25 at the Asolo State Theater's Ringling Museums' Playhouse.

Children's Zoo to open on Saturday

The Children's Zoo opens Saturday, May 1st. The first 100 visitors that day, will be taking home a seedling tree to celebrate Earth Day.

New this year is a dramatic exhibit of galagos in the Rotunda. There's also a new habitat for native reptiles and amphibians. Mountain lions, bobcats and timber wolves make up the new predator complex, and the Nursery will be full of little surprises. The walk-through aviary is now a New England Woods exhibit with racoons, opossums, skunks and a big black crow who greets the visitors on the bridge. The goats and sheep, born this Spring, are hungry as usual and not very patiently awaiting your arrival for their bottle feeding.

Sunday, May 2, the animals will assist WBCN-Radio in their live broadcast from the Children's Zoo's new exhibits. They'll be playing appropriate music from 1-4 p.m., celebrating "Be Kind to Animals Week", which begins that day. The American Humane Education Scoiety and the MSPCA are sponsoring fence painting as part of the Zoo's grand opening ceremonies, and the Boston Zoological Society's teachers have planned games and entertainment for everyone.

The Children's Zoo is located in Franklin Park and is open daily beginning May 1st from 10-5 p.m. For information call 442-0991.

Riding and training clinic

The Massapoag Horsemen's Assn. will sponsor a Riding and Training Clinic for both English and Western riders on Sunday, May 2, at 1 p.m. at Windy Hill Farm on Edgehill road in Sharon.

Robert J. Burrelli of Quincy will be the instructor. He has had extensive experience in both riding instruction and the training of horses.

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To mark 28th anniversary of the founding of Israel

This year's celebration by the Greater Boston Jewish Community of the 28th anniversary of the founding of the State of Israel will feature an expanded and authentic Israeli shouk, according to Expo 28 co-chairmen Bernard Garber, president, New England Zionist Federation and Abbott N. Kahn, vice president, Associated Jewish Community centers.

The shouk, a colorful market indicative of those found in the mid-east, will offer something for everyone and is sure to be a big attraction at Israel expo 28 to be held at Temple Mishkan Tefila, Newton, Sunday, May 9, from 12 noon to 10 p.m.

Visitors to the fair will be treated to a shopping adventure amidst the exotic sights and sounds of Israel. The shouk will feature Israeli giftware, glassware, clothing, batiks, leather goods, an Israeli drug store, art, photography, Jaffa oranges, jewelry, crafts, and much more including Israeli cut flowers which are being flown in especially for the occasion.

Adding to the authentic atmosphere of the exposition will be zesty Israeli foods, singing; dancing; cultural and craft exhibits, and many special events. Israel Expo 28 is an excellent attraction and an ideal way for the family to celebrate Mother's Day. There will be literally hundreds of attractive and timely Mother's Day gifts and numerous events to entertain the entire family.

Participants with booths in the shouk include: American Jewish Committee; American Zionist Federation; B'nai B'rith; DROR: Hadassah; Israel Aliya Center; Israel Bonds; Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston; Jewish National Fund; Joint Israel Programs; Lubavitch Chabadnikim; Mizrachi Women; ORT; Pioneer Women; Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry; Young Judea; Israel Book Shop; Shalom Imports; Shachna Galleries; Mr. Balkan (stamps & coins); Pucker-Safrai Gallery; Deerskin Trading Post; Robert International (sterling silver from Israel) and Mrs. Michaelson (vases & ceramics).

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Installation at B'nai Brith Lodge

New officers of Houseware, Hardware, Toy Lodge' B'nai Brith No. 2408, will be installed by Irving Matross, district director, at a meeting Thursday evening, April 29 at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

To be installed are: Norton Shapior, president; Jules Lipsky, executive vice president; Sidney Berkowitz, Sumner Garold and Robert Shuman, vice presidents; David Bernstein, secretary; Mark Lipsky, corresponding secretary; Mac Forbers, treasurer; Sumner Tye, financial secretary; and Daniel Lemowitz, chaplain.

Matross will also be the main speaker for the evening.

Also speaking will be Dr. I. Bloomfield, past president of Vision Lodge.

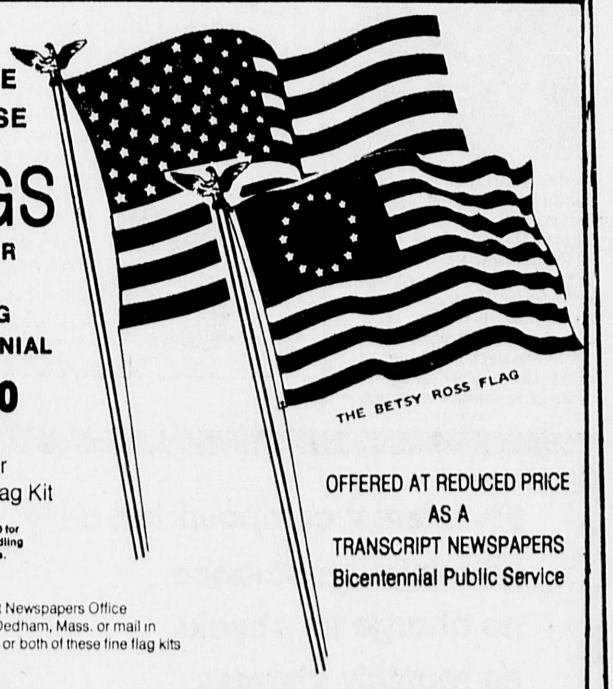
The meeting will be begin with cocktails at 6:30.

'Hello Dolly' at Ursuline

Ursuline Academy in Dedham will present the Broadway musical "Hello Dolly" on May 6, 7 & 8 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium, on Lowder street. The spring musical is an annual event at Ursuline and one which invariably provides an evening of delightful entertainment.

Under the expert direction of John J. DeLorenzo, and with the talented Diana Bradley of West Roxbury in the leading role, this year's musical promises to be better than ever. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

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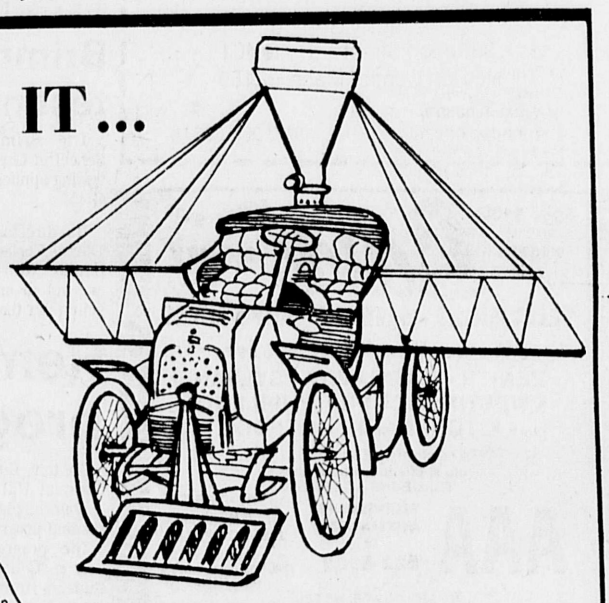
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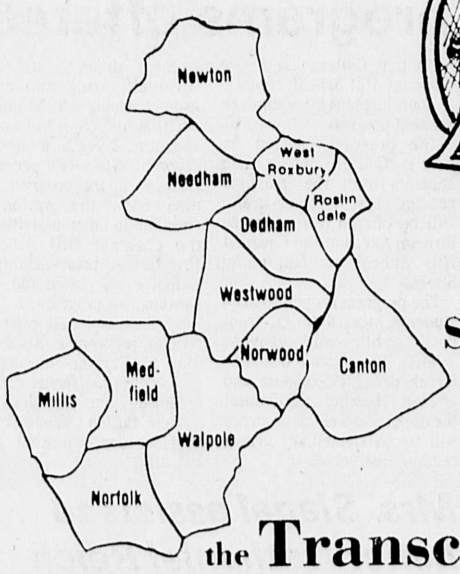
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Newton youngsters in 'Secret Garden'

The Freelance Players, a theater company for children based at the Chestnut Hill School, will present their original musical version of the Frances Hodgson Burentt novel "The Secret Garden," on Saturday and Sunday, May 1 and 2 at 3 p.m. at the Middlesex School in Concord.

"The Secret Garden: will also be performed Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. and again on Sunday, May 9 at 2:30 p.m. at the Beaver Country Day School on Hammond Street off Route 9 in Chestnut Hill.

Jennifer Flackett of Newton has the leading role. Appearing with her are Stuart Alford, Liz Reiskin, Ron Richmond, Jenny English, Lauren Inker, Tommy Martin and Michael and Susan Paulson of Newton.

This adaptation of "The Secret Garden" was written by Sally Lincoln and the Freelance Players with music by David Friedman of New York. The play is under the direction of Kippy Dewey with choreography by Catherine Ives and msucial direction by Maureen McKibben, all of Jamaica Plain. For more information, call 524-6848.

See artists at work at NAA spring show

R.H. Stearns Store at Chestnut Hill proudly presents the Newton ArtAssociation exhibit of paintings and demonstrations May 3 through May 15.

Monday, May 3, at 1 p.m. artist Danielle Laprime of Watertown will do pencil drawings. Tuesday at 10 a.m. Dorothy Britt, artist from Dartmouth, will fashion ornaments and jewelry from tin. On Friday, May 7, from 1 to 3 p.m. FleurByers, art teacher from Belmont, will do a pastel picture.

Friday evening at 7 p.m. Regina Vivardo of Newton Highlands will pose for the following artists for sketching: Janet Holly, Danielle Laprime, Elvira Suitor, and Ruth Palmer.

On Saturday, May 8, at 10 a.m., the model will be Joe Durocher of Waban as Abraham Lincoln and the artists sketching will be Walter Marks, Janet Holly, Ruth Palmer, Elvira Suitor, and Danielle Laprime. From 12 noon to 2 p.m. Fleur Byers will demonstrate pastels. At 1 p.m. Anna Maria Tambureno, art teacher from Watertown, will demonstrate off-loom weaving, one of her many skills. From 1 to 4 p.m., Janet Chudnow and her children from Newton Centre will do collages in the children's department on the second floor, inviting the viewing public, especially young people, to try one.

At 2 p.m., Marilyn Kliger of Newton and some Mason-Rice School Brownies will work on an original mural in the children's department.

Also on Saturday, May 8, in front of R.H. Stearns there will be a colorful sidewalk art show featuring paintings by members of the Newton Art Association from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Many paintings are for sale inside the store from May 3-15, as well as at the May 8 outdoor show. Rain date for the outdoor show is May 15.

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Astrologist talks Saturday in Auburndale

Roxanne Quimby, currently studying at the Mayo School of Astrology in Westmoreland, England, will discuss astrology at the Auburndale branch of the Newton Free Library Saturday, May 1, at 2 p.m.

Ms. Quimby began studying astrologyin May 1974, where she learned computation and basic interpretive techniques at the San Francisco Theosophical Society. She grew up in Lexington and graduated from the San Francisco Art Institute in 1973.

Ms. Quimby's talk will include information on compiling and interpreting astrological birthcharts.

Branch Librarian Dorothy Seavey invites all interested persons to attend.

Visit the court of Maximilian

The Wellesley College Collegium Musicum and the Cambridge Court Dancers will perform a program of music and dance from the court of Maximilian May 1 at 2 p.m. The free performance will be held in the Tower Court Courtyard, on the Wellesley campus. In the case of rain, the program will take place in the Houghton Memorial Chapel.

Experimentation with retarded people explored

Morse Auditorium, Museum of Science, Boston will be the site of the Annual Open Forum of the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc., on Wednesday, May 5, at 8 p.m.

The evening will focus on the topic of the use of mentally retarded citizens as human subjects to foster biomedical and pharmacological research.

For further information, please call 266-4520.

Dr. McLaughlin joins hospital

Dr. Ambrose P. McLaughlin of Newton has been appointed a consultant in urology to the medical staff of the Robert B. Brigham Hospital Division of tbe Affiliated Hospitals Center, Inc., in Boston.

Dr. McLaughlin is a graduate of Dartmouth College and Harvard Medical School and did his internship in general surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital where he also served residenciesin general surgery and urology

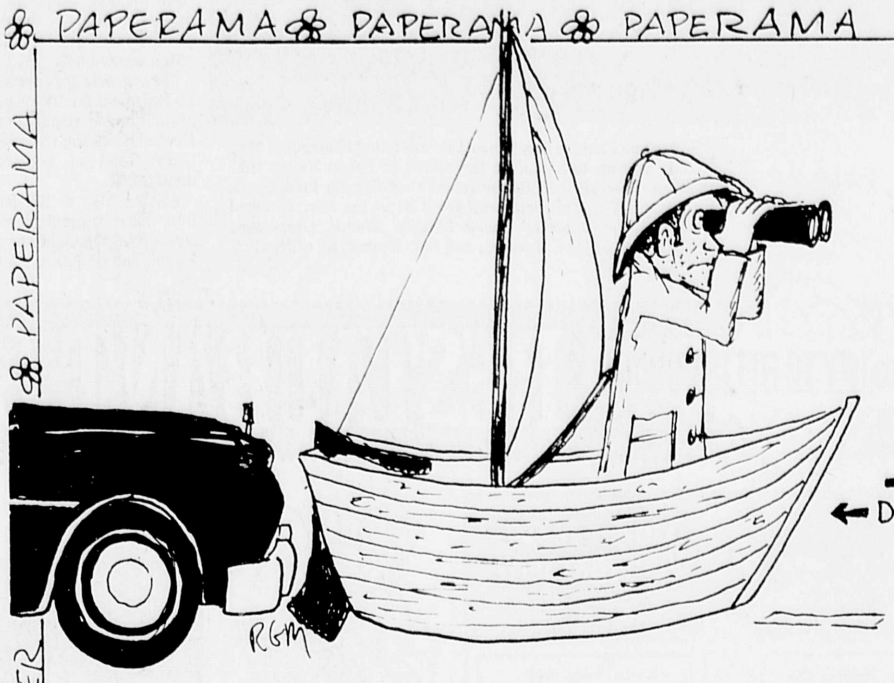
He is an associate professor in the urology division at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

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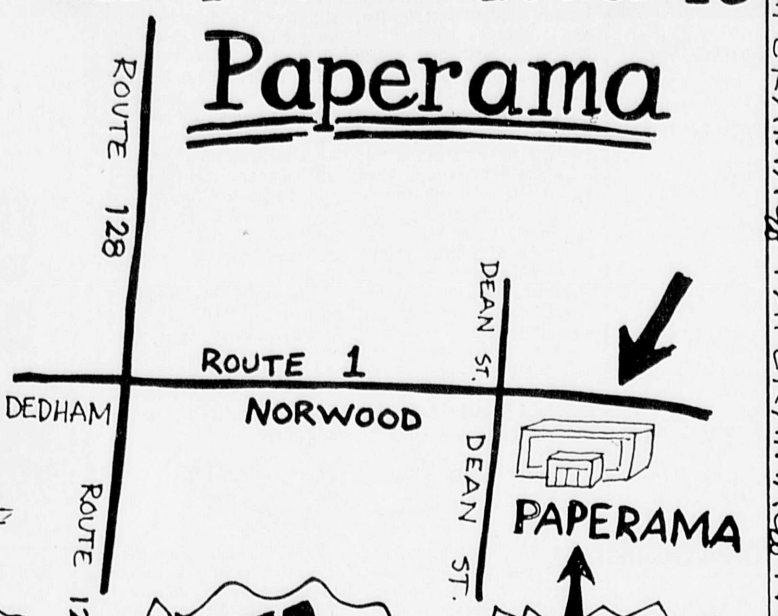
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PAPERAMA

Local artists highlight opening of Crafts Show Friday at armory

After many months of planning, "The Craft Show" will open its doors Friday,West April 30, at 5 p.m. at the Newton Armory on Washington Street.

The show' sponsored by the Newton Community Service Centers, will benefit community programs for children, adolescents, and the elderly.

Exhibitors from every state in New England can be found among the 74 crafts booths, as well as craftsmen from the Greater Boston area and several from Newton.

Arlene Winkler of Newton Centre will have a display of her unusual weaving.

Tom Jipson of Newton will demonstrate Navajo Weaving, as well as showing his Rya wall hangings, wool and mohair afghans, and a variety of shawls.

Joan Kurzweil of West Newton does lovely batik in addition to weaving.

From Newtonville, Barbara Zolli will show her pottery. Barbara has been doing pottery for six years, after studying at the Mass. College of Art. She has exhibited at the Attleboro Museum, demonstrated at the Northeast Craft Fair at Rhinebeck,N.Y., and in 1974, won first prize in the Wellesley Chamber of Commerce Shop Window Show.

On the spot Victorian photography will be done by Howard Smith of West Newton, and Carolyn Mosher of Newtonville will display her unique engraved candles.

A wonderful array of plants in most unusual containers will be seen in the Alpa Plants booth. A family team of Pat Asaff and her two sons Allen and Wade of Auburndale started Alpa about a year ago, and have been extremely successful with their unique plants which grow in feather rock, wood, metal, ceramic and glass containers which are all hand crafted.

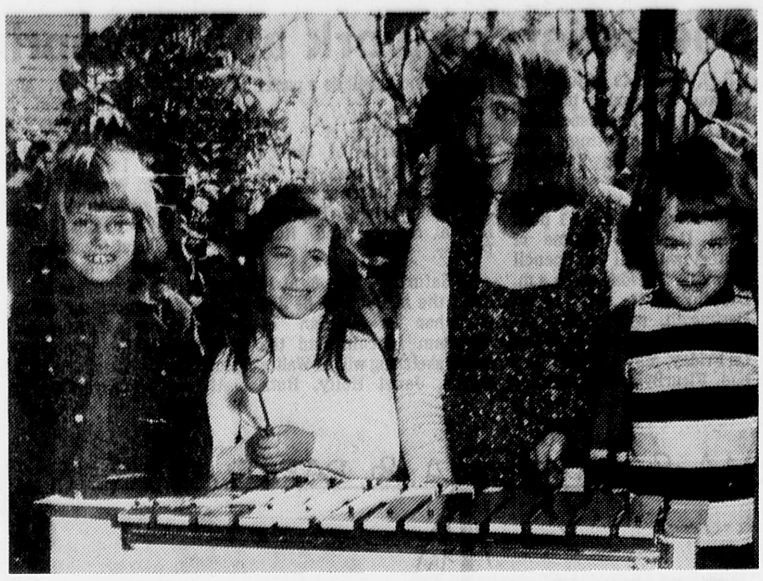
A booth with basketry, and cloth dolls is being prepared by Louise Baker and Carol Coombs of Newtonville. Louise has worked in a variety of crafts, including jewelry, macrame, sewing, knitting and crocheting. She hopes to become involved in teaching a program of home economics and crafts in the near future.

An unusual display of upholstery, rug hooking, and professional stitchery will be shown by Charles Cameron and Madeline Jacobs, formerly of Jamaica Plain. They have been working at their crafts for nearly five years until February, when their building was destroyed by fire, and business came to a temporary halt. Charles and Madeline will have many samples of their work and will show slides of previous work.

Jewlery, woodcrafts, silkscreen, scrimshaw, and macrame, are just a few of the crafts at the show.

One will be able to try their hand at playing handmade Brazilian drums. Not only will items for gifts and the home be available at the show, but there will be many ideas for the person who enjoys doing their own handwork, and some booths will have crafts materials for the do-it-yourself person.

"The Craft Show" will be open from 5-10 p.m., on Saturday, Friday, April 30, on May 1, from 12 noon-10 p.m., and on Sunday, May 2, from 12 noon-6 p.m. Refreshments will be available, and there will be door prizes.



Fair

The Dedham Country Day School fair will be held Saturday, May 1, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school, 90 Sandy Valley Rd., Dedham. Proceeds benefit the school's scholarship fund. Food, games, a raffle, and craft booths will be at the fair. Pictured (from left) of students Laura Dvorak, Rachel Grossman; teacher, Mrs. David Cylkowski; and Jane Dvorak, all of Newton.

'The Crucible' sung by students May 6

The Newton North High School Opera Group, led by Teresa Bryant, will sing exceprts from "The Crucible" in costume at Chaffin Hall at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, Thursday, May 6, at noon.

This performance is the ninth in a year-long series of concerts at the main library that are presented the first Thursday of each month. The programs have been presented by different musical groups at Newton North High School and have included excerpts from operas and theatrical productions and wind and string ensembles.

The concerts are coordinated by Raymond Smith, chairman of the music department at Newton North High School, and Gary Good of the music department.

Also on May 6, the feature film "Brief Encounter" will be screened at the main library at 7 p.m., and on Friday, May 7, at Newtonville branch at 2 p.m. Adapted from a play by Noel Coward and directed by DavidLean, "Brief Encounter" tells the classic story of two people who fall in love outside their marriages.

The Wednesday NFL screens free films at noon, Thursday at 7 p.m. and Fridays at 2 p.m.

Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni star in "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," an Italian language film with English subtitles that will be shown May 3 at 7 p.m. at the NFL's Bilingual Center, Nonantum branch library, 144 Bridge St.

This eighth Academy Award-winning film is the and final one in a special film series made possible by an LSCA Title I grant from the Bureau of Library Extension. Directed by Vittorio de Sica, the three humorous vignettes depicted in this entertaining film present different views of Italy.

New playhouse opens with 'Player Piano'

The Boston Repertory Theatre will present the world premiere of Kurt Vonnegut Jr's "Player Piano" on June 1. This production will christen the Rep's new playhouse now being completed at 1 Boylston Place in the heart of Boston's theater district.

"Player Piano" is a funny, savage appraisal of a totally automated American society in which the computer revolution has conquered man. Dr. Paul Proteus revolts against this new electronic age and the play takes a strange hilarious turn toward an incredible climax.

David Zucker who also brought Boston the highly acclaimed Rep productions of "The Little Prince" and "Animal Farm" is directing and adpating "Player Piano." Through the use of mime, masks, and a small core of actors, Zucker has preserved the complexity of Vonnegut's novel to create a highly theatrical stage adaptation.

Performances of "Player Piano" will be Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 5 p.m. For ticket information, call the box office at 423-6580. Group rates.

Thomas Boylston Adams to narrate 'Lincoln Portrait' at symphony concert May 9

Thomas Boylston Adams, a direct descendant of two United States presidents, will appear with the Newton Symphony Orchestra in its concluding spring concert May 9 at the Meadowbrook Junior High School.

Adams will be the narrator in Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait."

Adams was chosen for this role because it was felt that his lifetime of public service and his refusal to compromise with popular attitudes so closely resemble the spirit of Abraham Lincoln.



Thomas Boylston Adams

Adams was one of the earliest public figures in American life to speak out agains the immorality of the Vietnam War. He ran for the Democratic nomination to the United States Senate in 1966 on an anti-war platform, the first senatorial candidate to do so. In 1968 he ran for Congress on the same issue.

Adams, chief trustee of the Adams Papers which formed the basis of the much acclaimed TV series,The Adams''Chronicles,'' is the former president of the Massachusetts Historical Society. He is treasurer of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

In addition to the "Lincoln Portrait" by Aaron Copland, the program also includes "Simple Symphony for Strings" by Benjamin Britten and "Symphony No. 1" by Gustav Mahler.

Tickets and information for this event can be obtained by calling the Newton Symphony Orchestra at 244-8506.

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New life-jacket is soft and comfortable

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most boaters comply with regulations that they carry life-saving jackets aboard for each person but, unfortunately, they are seldom available or used when disaster strikes.

For example, a recent research study shows that in about 85 per cent of drownings that took place after a boat suddenly capsized, there were life jackets on board — but they were not used.

The Coast Guard believes that one of the chief reasons for the non-use of these life-saving devices is the fact that the conventional kapok-filled jacket is a bulky device resembling an orange horse collar which — to say the least — is uncomfortable and hampers movement.

To meet these objections the industry has come up with a new-type life jacket made from a new buoyant material which can be draped to fit the contour of the body.

This material, called Ensolite, is a closed-celled foam which is soft and flexible. Since it need be only about an inch thick to provide buoyancy — in contrast to kapok which must be about five inches thick — the life-saving devices are comfortable, lightweight, and can be styled into fashionable parkas, jackets and vests.

The Coast Guard, which has given its approval to the new jackets, believes their improvements will encourage boaters to wear them more frequently, helping to reduce the number of accidental drownings and deaths attributed to hypothermia which have averaged more than 1,000 a year for the last decade.

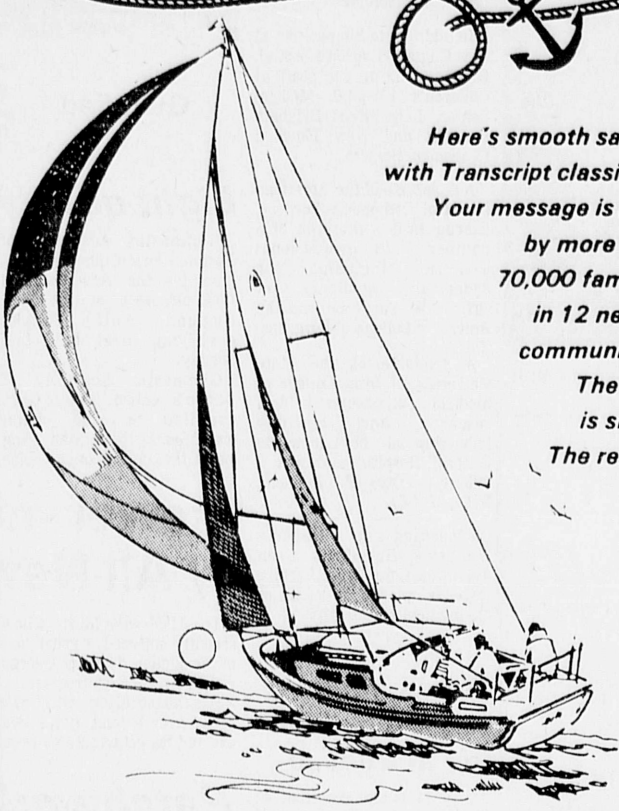
Uniroyal, Inc., which developed and manufactures Ensolite, says each one of the material's closed cells is a miniature balloon which gives the material buoyancy and hypothermia protection.

There are thousands of these cells in each jacket, and if it is punctured or cut with a knife it will still remain buoyant. On the other hand, life jackets made from open-celled materials, such as kapok, will absorb water if they are punctured or torn.

If you are among the millions of Americans who will be shopping for a new boat this year, you will have your choice of 3,089 models to choose from, according to Boating magazine's Annual Directory of Boats and Equipment.

The Directory lists a selection of models ranging from a six and a half foot inflatable boat ($25) to a 70-foot inboard power yacht ($465,500). Power boats represent a 54 per cent share of all the stock boat models available.

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'Sports Medicine' topic of May lecture

"Sports Medicine and the 12th Winter Olympics" is the topic of the next Fried Lecture at Newton-Wellesley Hospital Monday, May 3, at 8:30 p.m.



Dr. Benjamin Bierbaum

Presenting the lecture will be Dr. Benjamin E. Bierbaum, who served this year as the orthopedic consultant to the U.S. Olympic Team at the 12th Winter Olympics at Innsbruck. He also served as a member of the medical staff for the team.

Chairman of the department of orthopedic surgery at New England Baptist Hospital, Bierbaum also is a clinical instructor of orthopedic surgery at Harvard Medical School and associate clinical professor of orthopedic surgery at Tufts University School of Medicine.

In addition to his position at New England Baptist Hospital, Bierbaum is on the staff at Children's Hospital Medical Center, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and New England Deaconess Hospital.

A diplomate of the American Board of Orthopedic Surgery, Bierbaum is a member of a number of professional societies, including the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons and the American College of Surgeons.

A graduate of the State University of Iowa College of Medicine, Bierbaum held a research and teaching fellowship at Massachusetts General Hospital and was a fellow to Otto E. Aufranc, M.D., 1967-68.

Presented in Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Usen Auditorium, the Fried Lecture series is open to members of the medical community.



Qualified Gymnastic Academy of Boston in Newton qualified eight girls for the New England Chapmpionships at the AAU district qualifying meet last Sunday. Pictured is Beth Ferraro, who placed second on the junior team in the 10 to 11 novice age groups.

Eight qualify for Norwood meet

Gymnastic Academy of Boston, Newton, qualified eight girls for the New England Championships at the New England AAU District qualifying meet held last Sunday.

Gymnastic Academy of Boston's entire senior team qualified for the championships. Michelle Mannering swept the 15 and over novice age group winning four gold medals in all-around, floor exercise, balance beam and uneven bars, and third place in vaulting. In the 12 to 14 age group, Leslie Ferraro, Brenda Walker, Anita Murphy and Nancy McCarrick all qualified.

The Junior Team dominated the 10 to 11 novice age group by winning the first five all-around places. Marilyn Jenkins' Beth Ferraro and Jane Monahan placed first, second and third and qualified for the championships. Patty Cauley and Ellen Crocker placed fourth and fifth.

Team members will be training four days per week in preparation for the championships to be held May 2 at Norwood South Junior High School.

Brewer memorial fund started by All Newton Music School

The All Newton Music School recently suffered a great loss in the sudden death of George Brewer, one of its trustees.

His association with the school was a long and active one and his contributions were numerous. He was a corporator, trustee, vice president and president for several terms, but above all he was a friend.

His service to the school extended far beyond the title he held. To perpetuate his memory and to make possible some of the things he was working for at the school the Board of Trustees has established the George F. Brewer Memorial Fund.

"This board action has met with the enthusiastic support of many friends who wanted a chance to do something meaningful and suitable in his memory," said Mrs. Keith Willoughby, president of the school. She also explained that the funds raised will be used for scholarships or other purposes and programs of the school depending on the priority of need at the time.

The community at large is cordially invited to participate in building a living memorial to one of its finest citizens.

Checks should be made out to the George F. Brewer Memorial Fund and mailed to the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., Newton, Ma 02165.

Weeks students earn money for trip to Quebec

May 14 is the day that 42 Weeks Junior High School students have been working toward all year.

French students in classes taught by Ms. Marilyn Roache and Ms. Ina Rubin will take off for a three-day trip to Quebec' paid for by various fund-raising activities conducted since the beginning of school.

The trip will cost each student only $35-40 each, since by departure date the youngsters hope to have raised $1800, roughly half the cost of the trip.

With the assistance of the French teachers and Home Economics teacher Ms. Janet Mohre, the group has had candy sales, flower sales, a bowlathon' bake sales, and a car-window-washing enterprise.

8 yard sale May 1 at 139 Winslow Rd. and a table at the Weeks Flea Market May 2 will' the French students hope' make up the rest of the $1800.

Patchwork banner on display at City Hall

A colorful patchwork banner depicting the volunteer activities of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Newton, Wellesley and Weston is on display at City Hall.

The banner consists of 30 squares. Each square was designed and sewn by R.S.V.P. volunteers engaged in the volunteer activity represented by the banner square. The activities represented include individual and group volunteer assignments.

R.S.V.P. volunteers who sewed and assembled the banner often found that their squares became more than their own individual project. The volunteers at the Garden City Activity Center involved some of the Center's for cerebral palsied adults clients in the design and execution of that banner square. A volunteer who worked on the Living History banner square found that the sewing became an inter-generational project for her family as grandmother, daughter, and graddaughter eagerly assisted in the stitchery.

The banner was displayed previously in Weston, and following the Newton exhibit, it will be exhibited in Wellesley.

Lecture on TA May 6 at Montessori School

The public is invited to attend a lecture, "How to Better Communicate with our Children and Each Other," on Thursday, May 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Montessori School of Newton, 11a Highland Avenue, Newtonville.

Coffee will be served at 7 p.m.

J. Allyn Bradford, the guest speaker, is a trained transactional analyst and is a teaching memberof the International Transactional Analysis Association and on the staff of the Cambridge Center for Transactional Awareness.

Bradford has developed many training programs in TA for business and industry in the New England area. He has also made TA presentations and conducted workshops in New York, Ottawa, and at Harvard University and Boston University.

Fo w xna: ai well as those acquainted with its principles, Allyn Bradford will give a stimulating demonstration of effective communication skills.

Flea market at Weeks JHS this Sunday

A Weeks Wares and Flea Market will be held by the Weeks Junior High School Parent-Teacher-Student Association on Sunday, May 2, at the school in Newton Centre, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be booths, a white elephant section, refreshments and door prizes. Admission will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for students.

Scholarship to be awarded at NSTA banquet

The Newton Substitute Teachers' Association will announce its scholarship recipient at its annual spring banquet thursday evening' May 6' at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

Social hour will beginat 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Musical entertainment will be provided.

Mrs. Evalyn Kaswell will preside, and the new slate of officers will be presented. Special invited guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Riccardo Baccari and Mr. and Mrs. William Coughlin.

Mrs. Judith Schreider, hospitality chairman, cordially invites all Newton substitute teachers to attend.

OBITUARIES

Penneth Cline

Services were held Tuesday (April 27) in Temple Emanuel for Penneth M. Cline. Rabbi Samuel Chiel and Cantor Gabriel Hochberg officiated.

Mr. Cline, 59, of 32 Montrose St., Newton' died of a heart attack Sunday (April 25) at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

He was president of the H.E. Cline Construction Co. of Newton Highlands, a family-owned real estate and developing firm.

He was a 1940 graduate of the Northeastern University School of Engineering and did graduate work at MIT.

He was a member of the Boston Real Estate Board and the real estate boards of Maine, Connecticut, New Hampshire and New York.

Active in community and civic affairs' Mr. Cline was vice president of Maimonides School in Brookline, a trustee of New England Sinai Hospital, a life member of Brandeis University Men's Associates and the Hebrew College's Men's Association.

He was active in the Jewish Big Brother Association and the Jewish Welfare Board and belonged to the Associated Synagogues of Boston, Temple Israel and Temple Emanuel.

He was a member of Temple Lodge of Masons A.F. & A.M., the International Council of Shopping Centers, the Newton Historical Commission, the National President's Council of Northeastern and the Century Club.

Mr. Cline also piloted his own airplane and was a member of several private pilot's associations.

Mr. Cline is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lucille Cline; his son, Steven D. of Manchester, N.H.; two daughters' Joni B. of Boston and Hope E. of Newton; and two sisters, Mrs. Doris Rosoff of Newton and Mrs. Louise Slotnick of Waban.

Burial is in the family plot at



Penneth Cline

Crawford Street Memorial Park' West Roxbury.

Floyd Demmons

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (April 28) in Our Lady's Church for Floyd G. "Obie" Demmons.

Mr. Demmons, 62, of 30 Broadway, Newtonville, died Saturday (April 24) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a short illness.

A native of Newton, Mr. Demmons was a restaurant worker until his retirement in 1974.

Mr. Demmons is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Doris Forcier of Waltham and Mrs. May Murphy of Cambridge; a brother, Jesse of Newton; and several nieces and nephews.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

John Holway

A funeral mass was said Tuesday (April 27) in St. Bernard's Church for John F. Holway.

Mr. Holway, 64, of 16 Fernwood Rd., West Newton, died Friday (April 23) after suffering a heart attack.

He had been a milkman for H.P. Hood until retirement eight years ago.

Mr. Holway is survived by his wife' Mrs. Mary D. Holway; his son, John F. Jr. of West Newton; his daughter, Mrs. Janice Aurelio of Wayland; his sister, Mrs. Mary Flynn of Waltham and four grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

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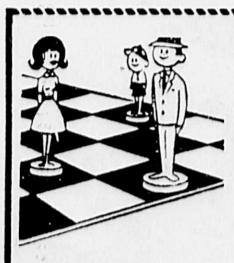
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OAK HILL PHARMACY, 1197 Walnut St
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MIDNITE FOOD, 719 Washington St
OAKLEY FOOD MART, 979 Washington St
PETRILLO'S MARKET, 665 Watertown St
STAR MARKET, 33 Austin St
WASH. PARK PHARMACY, 348 Walnut Street
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WEST NEWTON
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HALEWOOD PHARMACY, 1284 Commonwealth
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School lunch menus

WEEK OF MAY 3-7
Cafeteria Type A Lunch

Monday

Breaded veal cutlet with tomato sauce, whipped potato, buttered peas' bread, butter, milk; or

Chef salad, fruit cup, roll, butter, milk.

Tuesday

Chickenchow mein on fluffy rice, green salad, special dressing, roll, butter, milk; or

Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, applesauce, milk.

Wednesday

Hot roast beef sandwich, sliced carrots, tomato slices with celery sticks, milk; or

Deviled eggs on lettuce, carrot and celery sticks, fruit cup, milk.

Thursday

American chop suey, green salad' French bread, butter, milk; or

Hamburger on bun, vegetable soup, pears,milk.

Friday

Apple juice, individual cheese pizza' cole slaw, French bread, butter, milk; or

Assorted fruit juices, cottage cheese and fruit salad, roll, butter, milk.

Elementary Type A Cold Lunch

Monday

Tuna fish sandwich, cheese cube, carrot and celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday

Chicken salad sandwich, cheese cube, salad, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday

Orange juice, roast beef sandwich, fruit mix, milk.

Thursday

Submarine sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday

Orange juice, sliced turkey sandwich, sliced peaches, milk.

Elementary Type A Hot Lunch

Monday

Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, peas, bread, scooter pie, milk.

Tuesday

Pineapple juice, cheeseburger on bun, catsup, French fries, milk.

Wednesday

Meatballs and spaghetti, peas and carrots, bread, orange frosty fruit, milk.

Thursday

Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, peas, bread, scooter pie, milk.

Friday

Turkey and gravy, mixed vegetables, bread, sliced peaches, milk.

All menus subject to change.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF MAY 3-7

Monday

Hamburger with roll, potato puffs, buttered peas.

Tuesday

Meat ravioli with sauce, cole slaw, bread and butter.

Wednesday

Beef stew with potato and carrots, bread and butter.

Thursday

Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, tossed salad.

Friday

No lunch program.

Orange juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: PBC No. 702 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.

(G)Ap15,22,29

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass. Re: Lost 8674.

(G)Ap29,My6,13

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Blanche Fitzhenry** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Paul H. Fitzhenry** of Auburn in the State of Maine praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap15,22,29 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Samuel I. Korff** also known as **Samuel Korff** and **Sam Korff** late of **Newton**, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Anna Korff** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap29,My6,13 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Frances W. Brink** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executors of the will of said **Frances W. Brink** have presented to said Court for allowance their first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

witness, EDWARD T MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of April 1976.

John V. Harvey,
(G)Ap29,My6,13 Register.

HEARING NOTICE
FROM THE OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the "Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 24," as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on **MONDAY, MAY 10, 1976, 7:45 P.M.**, at **CITY HALL** in said City of Newton, before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on April 22, 1976, and April 29, 1976, in the Newton Graphic, and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at **CITY HALL.**

No. 399-76 **FRIENDLY ICE CREAM CO.**, petition for permission to remain open seven days a week until 12 o'clock midnight at **41 BOYLSTON STREET,** Ward 7, Section 63, Block 37, Lot 26, containing approx. 3,470 square feet in Business A District.

No. 420-76 **NEWTON HOUSING AUTHORITY**, petition for permissive use for 50 units of Federally-financed housing for the elderly and offices of the Authority at **62 PAUL STREET,** Newton Centre, Ward 6, Section 62, Block 13, Lot 9, containing approx. 30,058 sq. ft. in Business B District; construction to be brick veneer. Petition seeks reduction in lot area requirement.

Attest:
Joseph H. Karlin, City Clerk

Notice is hereby given by the Planning Board that it will hold public hearing on the above petition as described in the foregoing notice and at the same time and place.

Attest:
Philip Jones, Acting City Engineer
Clerk, Planning Board

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting.

A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.

(G)Ap22,29My6

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Kosta Dhionis** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Theodora Dhionis** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(DT)Ap15,22,29 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Alice Casey Tubbs** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Edmund J. Shea** and **Albert Adelson** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap15,22,29 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Alexander Puglisi** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Robert A. Puglisi** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap29,My6,13 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Obed F. Demmons** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Edward F. Demmons** of Framingham in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin Esquire, First Judge of said Court this first day of April 1976

JOHN V. HARVEY,
G-Ap15,22,29 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Lorraine Moscato** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Mary J. Berkeley** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap15,22,29 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Mary B. Safford** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Arthur T. Safford** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its thirty-first to thirty-sixth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Twentith day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of April 1976.

John V Harvey,
(G)Ap29,My6,13 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Samuel Wodinsky,** also known as **Samuel Wodisky** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Sidney Hirsch** of New York City in the State of New York and **Nathan Heller** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap29,My6,13 Register.

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTICE OF
APPLICATION FOR
TRANSFER OF LIQUOR
LICENSE

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 15a, notice is hereby given that Buffs Pub, Inc., Kevin Marden, Manager, 252 Cabot Street, Newtonville, has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for a transfer of existing restaurant-all kinds of alcoholic beverages license to new ownership at 317 Washington St., Newton, consisting of Restaurant in a two-story cement business block, offices upstairs no connection, cellar for storage, 1 front entrance, 1 rear entrance, 1 rear service door on alley, separate kitchen, two restrooms in rear. License to be used secular days only.

This application will be heard at the meeting of the Licensing Board on May 19, 1976, Room 222, City Hall. All meetings start at 7:30 P.M.

BOARD OF LICENSE
COMMISSIONERS
(G)Ap29

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Bessie M. Cohen** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased by **Benjamin Levin** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap29,My6,13 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ann Milkender** also known as **Ann L. Milhender** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Mildred Cohen** be removed from her office as executrix of the estate of said **Ann Milhender** and that some suitable person be appointed her successor.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of April 1976.

John V. Harvey,
(G)Ap29,My6,13 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Josephine M. Walsh** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Caroline E. Walsh** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without fiving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 24th day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 16th day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap29,My6,13 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Robert M. Chapin** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Ross Chapin** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of April 1976.

John V. Harvey,
(G)Ap29My6,13 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Eileen Farmer** also known as **Eileen M. Farmer** late of Newton deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Kathleen E. Farmer** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of April 1976.

John V. Harvey,
(G)Ap29,My6,13 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Carlotta M. Stevens** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Fred W. Rust, Junior** of Waterville Valley in the State of New Hampshire praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap22,29,My6 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Edith Taylor Gibbs** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Donald T. Gibbs** and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their second to fifth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of April 1976.

John V. Harvey,
(G)Ap22,29,My6 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary Adelaide Morley** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by State Street Bank and Trust Company of Boston in the County of Suffolk and **Mary A. Morley** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap22,29,My6 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Norman M. Appleyard** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Norman M. Appleyard, Junior** of Westford in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap29,My6,13 Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by DENISE KARGER, Trustee of DENISE REALTY TRUST, under a Declaration ofiTrust dated March 6, 1969 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 11670, Page 60, to MAURICE SIMON, Trustee of CENTRAL TRUST, under a Declaration of Trust dated March 31, 1951 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 8051, Page 133, which mortgage is dated August 26, 1970 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 11880, Page 428, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 a.m. on the 19th day of May, 1976 on the premises at 100 Glen Avenue, Newton Centre, Massachusetts all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, being now known as and numbered 104 Elgin Street and 100 Glen Avenue, in that part of said Newton Centre, being shown on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton Centre, belonging to Charles F. Weeden et als," dated May 4, 1923, by E. S. Smilie, Surveyor, duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds at the End of Book 4616, and being bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY: on Elgin Street, eighty (80) feet;

NORTHERLY: by the curve forming the junction of Elgin Street with Glen Avenue, Sisteen and 4-100 (16.04) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY: on Glen Avenue, Eighty-seven (87) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY: Ninety (90) feet; and

SOUTHEASTERLY: Ninety-seven (97) feet on land now or late of Martha B. Weeden and others.

containing 8,693 square feet of land, or however otherwise said parcel may be bounded, measured or described.

Terms of Sale: Five Thousand ($5,000.00) Dollars to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale; the balance within thirty days thereafter at the office of Francis X. Colannino, Attorney for mortgagee, 3 Center Plaza, Boston, Massachusetts.

Other terms to be announced at time and place of sale.

MAURICE SIMON
Trustee of Central Trust
by Francis X. Colannino
his Attorney
(G)Ap22,29,My6

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE
X86-496
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX SS.,
MARCH 17, A.D. 1976

Taken on execution, and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-sixth day of May A.D. 1976, at three o'clock , P.M., at my office, 46 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Ashai H. Y. Tai ofiNewtonville, in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution), on the seventeenth day of March, A.D. 1976, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution, in and to the following described real estate to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated on the Southerly side of and being numbered 34 in the present numbering of Highland Avenue, in the Newtonville section of NEWTON, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, and bounded and descrived as follows:

NORTHERLY by Highland Avenue, seventy-two (72) feet, more or less;

EASTERLY by land now or formerly of Strout, one hundred thirty-four (134) feet, more or less;

SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of Keyes, seventy-two (72) feet, more or less; and

WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Taintor, one hundred thirty-four (134) feet,imore or less:

Containing 9874 square feet of land, more or less. Be any or all said measurements more or less, or however otherwise bounded, measured and described.

TERMS: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
DEPUTY SHERIFF
(G)Ap22,29,My6

SHERIFF'S SALE
X86-497
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX SS.,
MARCH 17, A.D. 1976

Taken on execution, and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-sixth day of May, A.D. 1976, at three o'clock, P.M., at my office, 46 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex,all the right, title and interest that Richard F. Howard, of Newton, in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the seventeenth day of December, A.D. 1975, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate to wit:

The land with all the buildings thereon, being now known as and numbered 10 Ruane Road, Newton, Middlesex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 1 on a plan entitled "Subdivision of Land in Newton, Mass.," dated August 23, 1950, by Rowland Barnes and Co., Civil Engineers, duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 7670, Page 337, and being bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY: by Ruane Road by two lines measuring one hundred nine and 69-100 (109.69) feet and thirty-three and 5-100 (33.05) feet, respectively;

SOUTHEASTERLY: by a line forming the junction of said Ruane Road and Commonwealth Avenue, thirty-six and 96-100 (36.96) feet;

SOUTHERLY: by Commonwealth Avenue, one hundred (100) feet;

WESTERLY: by Lot 2 on said plan, one hundred thirty-seven and 16-100 (137.16) feet;

NORTHERLY: by Lot 18 as shown on said plan, seventy-seven (77) feet.

Containing 15,179 square feet of land, more or less according to said plan. This conveyance is being made subject to and with the benefit of easements and restrictions of record insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

TERMS: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
DEPUTY SHERIFF
(G)Ap22,29,My6

SHERIFF'S SALE
X86-491
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX SS.,
MARCH 17, A.D. 1976

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction on Wednesday, the twenty-sixth day of May, A.D. 1976, at three o'clock, P.M., at my office, 46 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Edward R. Schwartz of Newton, in the said county of Middlesex had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the thirteenth day of December, A.D. 1974, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon shown as Lot 4 on a plan entitled Subdivision of Portion of Oak Hill Side in Oak Hill Village, Newton, Massachusetts, belonging to Arnold Hartmann, Tr., dated December 12, 1952, Rowland H. Barnes & Co., C.E., and being Plan No. 2160 of 1953, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds at end of Book 3182, said Lot 4 being further bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY: By Lot 5 on said plan, one hundred twenty-four and 43-100 (124.43) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY: by Country Club Road by four lines measuring twelve and 37-100 (12.37) feet, thirty and 6-100 (30.06 feet), twenty and 58-100 (20.58) feet and thirty-seven and 50-100 (37.50) feet, respectively;

SOUTHWESTERLY: by Lot 3 on said plan, one hundred six and 93-100 (106.93) feet; and

NORTHWESTERLY: by two lines measureing seventy-five (75) feet and six and 58-100 (6.58) feet, respectively.

Containing 10,622 square feet according to said plan.

And all the right, title and interest that the said Edward R. Schwartz had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution), on the thirteenth day od December, A.D. 1974, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the above described real estate, the record or legal title to which at the time of said attachment stood in the name of Roberta Schwartz.

TERMS: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
DEPUTY SHERIFF
(G)Ap22,29,My6

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Benjamin H. Leighton**, also known as **Benjamin Harrison Leighton**, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Robert L. Harper** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap15,22,29 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edward S. MacNeil** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Paul J. MacNeil** of Framingham in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 21st day of April 1976.

John V. Harvey,
(G)Ap29,My6,13 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Marilyn Caro** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her husband, heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Marilyn Caro** has become incapacitated by reason of mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **Harold G. Caro** of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of April 1976.

John V. Harvey,
(G)Ap29,My6,13 Register.

CITY OF NEWTON
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A WINE AND MALT LICENSE

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 15a, notice is hereby given that Modern Gourmet, Inc., Madeline M. Kamman, Mgr., 454 Ward St., Newton Centre, has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for a restaurant-Wine and Malt License-secular days only, at 81R Union Street, Newton Centre, consisting of two dining rooms, separate kitchen and dishwashing area, storage room and two restrooms, in a brick business block, entrance at 81R Union Street, 1 exit at 93 Union St., and one exit into back alley. Business stores on floor above. No connection between these and the restaurant.

This application will be heard at the meeting of the Licensing Board Commissioners on Wednesday, May 19, 1976, Room 222, City Hall. Meetings start at 7:30 p.m.

BOARD OF LICENSE
COMMISSIONERS
(G)Ap29

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
CIVIL ACTION

Dudley A. Weiss, Trustee
Quindar Profit Sharing Trust, Plaintiff
VS
Angelina Acocella, Margaret Banahan, Catherine B. Rible, all of Irvington, State of New Jersey;

Genevieve Alampi, Evelyn Bridgeforth, Wallace Chance, Minnie Cheeks, Julia Clanton, Everlena Clark, Frances Harris, Genevieve Holzwarth, Ethel Maddux, French McLaughlin, Reginald Miles, Olga Ringled, Mildred Snell, Frannie Underwood, all of Newark, State of New Jersey;

George Allen, Anna M. Doscher, Clorinda Guiliano, William Isselin, Sylvia Pimes, Robert E. Tarantola, all of Bloomfield, State of New Jersey;

Charles Amend, Mellant Palo, both of Jackson Heights, State of New York;

Edmond Ariessohn, Emilie Laukner, both of N. Plainfield, State of New Jersey;

Mattie Gilbert, Townsend MacCoun, D. Moseley, all of Plainfield, State of New Jersey;

Ingeborg Beirle, Richard J. Wyzykoski, both of Springfield, State of New Jersey;

Gerald Bellina of Wayne, State of New Jersey;

Doris Blindt of Piscataway, State of New Jersey;

Charles Bronston, Gilbert L. Flamm, Frank Gillucce, Ollie Howard, Thomas Kretkowski, all of Westfield, State of New Jersey;

Angela Burack, Catherine Haluska, Catherine Henderson, Elena Hudzik, Helen Warren, all of Union, State of New Jersey;

Amanda Luhrs of Union Beach, State of New Jersey;

Mary Burdick of S. Orange, State of New Jersey;

Gloria Donaldson, Ralph Neuberger, both of E. Orange, State of New Jersey;

Marianne J. Otto of W. Orange, State of New Jersey;

Joseph Cappello of Westwood, State of New Jersey;

Yolanda Colomban, Florence Kaplan, both of Cranford, State of New Jersey;

Eleanor Conway of Montclair, State of New Jersey;

Charles A. Corrado of Woodbridge, State of New Jersey;

William F. Cruess of Houston, State of Texas;

Erna Dehnert of Mountainside, State of New Jersey,

George F. Dietrich, Katherine Fitzpatrick, Raymond Rabbath, all of Roselle Park, State of New Jersey;

Stephen P. Dobisz of Whippany, State of New Jersey;

Harold Dombrowski of Flemington, State of New Jersey;

Jose A. Dominguez of Bridgewater Twp., State of New Jersey;

William L. Edwards, John Olkowski, both of Somerville, State of New Jersey;

Philip L. Epstein, Paul J. Hattrich, Antoinette Palac, Joseph Soyka, Anthony Triola, all of Elizabeth, State of New Jersey;

Bruce M. Flamm, William Griffin, Roy A. Steed, all of Edison, State of New Jersey;

Antoinette Forte, Joseph McMullin, Carl R. Zirkel, all of Maplewood, State of New Jersey;

Adolph S. Garcia of Fairhaven, State of New Jersey;

Catherine Garruto, Welford A. Hester, Bertram Marshall, all of Rahway, State of New Jersey;

M. Gomery of Calgary, Alberta, Canada;

Edward A. Gorski, Barbara Morich, Anna Opacity, all of Kenilworth, State of New Jersey;

Stanley A. Green of Marlboro, State of New Jersey;

Vincent Ingato of N. Caldwell, State of New Jersey;

Brendan Joyce of San Jose, State of California;

Yee shong Kao of Manville, State of New Jersey;

Stratis Karchounis, Violet Thomas, both of Livingston, State of New Jersey;

Margaret Keiper, Janet Wowchuck, both of Scotch Plains, State of New Jersey;

John Kornutik of Bayonne, State of New Jersey;

Charles Lambert of Kendall Park, State of New Jersey;

Arthur M. Lerner of Metuchen, State of New Jersey;

Robert C. Linn of McLean, Commonwealth of Virginia;

George W. Lutz, John V. Wilding, both of Clifton, State of New Jersey;

Demosthenes N. Manoukis, Emmanuel Vlastakis, both of Staten Island, State of New York;

Roberto L. Matos of Neshanic Station, State of New Jersey;

Rose Morano of Nutley, State of New Jersey;

George D. Myrnyj, Mark Rosen, both of Hillside, State of New Jersey;

Ronald R. Pasciak of Lyndhurst, State of New Jersey;

Frank Pribila of E. Brunswick, State of New Jersey;

Abe Propper of Watchung, State of New Jersey;

Seymour Retsky of Lakewood, State of New Jersey;

Allen Rosenfeld of Great Notch, State of New Jersey;

Paul W. Schirmer of Barnagat Light, State of New Jersey;

Arthur E. Sherman, Jr. of Chatham, State of New Jersey;

Martha Shuryn, John Westervelt of Fanwood, State of New Jersey;

John Tennant of Denver, State of Colorado;

Harold Thurman of Coral Gables, State of Florida;

Michael Vella of Ringoes, State of New Jersey;

Pauline Vivona of Belleville, State of New Jersey;

Ernest Wagner of Beachwood, State of New Jersey;

Kuei-seng Wang of Taipei, Taiwan;

Conrad Yanis of Glen Rock, State of New Jersey,

A. Robert Rothbard, Trustee in Bankruptcy of Quindar Electronics, Incorporated of Newark, State of New Jersey, Defendants

SUMMONS

To the above-named Dedendants

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Walter Angoff, Esq., Weiss, Zimmerman & Angoff, P.C., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 50 Congress Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02109, an answer to the complaint which is filed in said Court and demands which appear in this summons within 20 days after May 24, 1976. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. You are also required to file your answer to the complaint in the office of the Register of this court at Cambridge either before service upon plaintiff's attorney or within a reasonable time thereafter.

DEMANDS OF COMPLAINT:

That the Plaintiff Trustee of the Quindar Profit Sharing Trust be ordered to distribute the net assets (after payment of expenses) of the Trust to the Defendant Beneficiaries in accordance with their percentage interests set forth in the Complaint and that, upon completion of such distribution, that the Trust be declared terminated and the Trustee be dischaged from all trusts.

Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13(a), your answer must state as a counterclaim any claim which you may have against the plaintiff which arises out of the transaction or occurrence that is the subject matter of the plaintiff's claim or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this second day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy six.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap15,22,29 Register

Final concert in series May 2

The final concert to benefit the Scholarship Fund at the All Newton Music School will take place Sunday,May2, at 3 p.m.

Lawrence Wolfe, double bass and member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and Peggy Bachelder, piano, will perform music of Bach, Koussevitsky and Gliere.

The concert will be at the school at 321 Chestnut Street, West Newton, and tickets and information are available by calling 527-4553 or 527-0102.

Skateboards not allowed

City officials intend to discourage the use of skateboards in Newton.

Police Chief William F. Quinn, Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson and Recreation Commissioner Russell Halloran this week issued a joint statement saying: "Skateboards may not be used on any sidewalk, street, city or school parking facility or any facility controlled by the Recreation Commission."

"Aside from the illegality, our greatest concern is the danger that exists," Chief Quinn said. "Skateboarding was popular some years ago, but the fad collapsed due to the many injuries and deaths."

Quinn pointed out that a Connecticut youth was killed this week on a skateboard.

"Our officers have instructions to discourage street, sidewalk and parking lot use by people with skateboards," Quinn said. "We are not in- we are interested in the elimination of potential accidents."

Skateboards may be used only on private property with the permission of the owner, Quinn said.

West Newton branch hosts dance group

The Mimi Kagan Dance Ensemble of Boston will perform and discuss contemporary dance at the West Newton branch of the Newton Free Library, Sunday, May 2, at 3 p.m.

How dance relates to poetry, music and the visual arts will be demonstrated by the ensemble's performance of "Arcana," music by Edgar Varese; "Opus 90" by Schubert; "Children Speak about Death," from "Poemsby Children" and "Exercises en Route," from texts by Samuel Beckett. The dancers are Mimi Kagan, Sally Lewiecki, Lisa Rubenstein and Mimi O'Callahan.

A performer, choreographer and teacher, Ms. Kagan gave numerous lecture demonstrations on the West Coast and was the recipient of the San Francisco Art Commission Award for "Distinquished Work in Dance."

The program is free and all are welcome.

Wiggin conducts library concert

Paul D W. Wiggin, director of MUSE, Inc., (Music Service for the Elderly) presents a concert of Bicentennial and springtime songs at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, Tuesday, May 4, at 10:30 a.m.

The concert is the first in a new service that expands the library's programs to shut-ins. It is made possible by a grant from the Read-Eliot Fund, which annually donates money to the library for the purchase of science books as stipulated in the original will. The concerts are made possible by a special Read-Eliot grant.

In addition to the live concerts at the main library, MUSE presents concerts to shut-ins in their homes, who, by prior arrangement request the service at a specific time and date.

The library's regular shut-in service includes delivery of books and other library materials such as cassettes, magazines and records to those who have

The library's regular shut-in service includes delivery of books and other library materials such as cassettes, magazines and records to those who have registered with the social services librarian at the main library.



Juliet's nurse (S. Proctor-Gray center) with her servant' Peter (Peter Gallagher, left), acts as a go-between for her mistress and Romeo (Alan Krulick, right) in the Boston Shakespeare Company's current production, "Romeo and Juliet."

Shakespeare Review

A pleasant 'Romeo and Juliet'

By RANDY MUDARRI
Graphic theater critic

The Boston Shakespeare Company's fourth production of the season is a pleasant "Romeo and Juliet."

Apart from its intrinsic beauty, "Romeo and Juliet" is of deep interest when viewed as Shakespeare's first tragedy, and as a work which probably occupied his thoughts from time to time, over a period of years.

It is a young man's tragedy, in which youth and love are brought face to face with death and hatred. The scene is essentially Italian: the burning noons of summer in the Italian city inflame the blood of the street quarrelers; the voluptuous moonlit nights are only like a softer day. And the characters are Italian, with their lyrical ardor, their Southern European impetuosity of passion, and the forms and color of their speech.

Romeo's nature is prone to enthusiastic feeling and vaguely trembling in the direction of love before he sees Juliet; to meet her gives form and fixedness to his vague emotion.

To Juliet, a girl of 14, love comes as thing previously unknown; it is at once terrible and blissful. She rises, through love, and sorrow, and trial, from a child into a heroic woman.

After Shakespeare has exalted their enthusiastic joy and rapture to the highest point, he suddenly casts it down. Romeo is at first completely unmanned, but Juliet exhibits a noble fortitutde and self-command. One day the young lovers meet' the next day they are married, and at dawn on the third day they part' to be re-united in the tomb two days later.

Having shown in the first scene the hatred of the houses (Capulet and Montague) through the comic quarrel of the sevyant which introduces the causes that produce the tragic issue, Shakespeare does not close with Juliet's death. The last scene shows the houses reconciled over the dead bodies of a son and a daughter.

There are several strong performances in this production. In a difficult role, Anita Barzman as Juliet masterfully transforms emotions into something visible and direct. Robert Desiderio, as Capulet, is magnificent.

Strength, hospitality, and sorrow, sometimes conflicting traits, are all believably demonstrated by Desiderio. S. Proctor-Gray garnered the best laughs of the evening as Juliet's Nurse. Joseph Stickney offers a fine performance as Romeo's Franciscan confidante, Friar Laurence.

Ramon Ramos distinguished himself as Mercutio, Romeo's friend and guardian. When volatile, Ramos is fiery; when drunk, he is quite funny. Lady Capulet is played by Kathleen Martin with a regal air. By controlling her emotions, Martin's simplest actions take on greater meaning and significance. .

Of all these lead characters, it is only Romeo that does not impress. Despite having a rich soothing voice, Alan Krulick's motions and emotions are not credible. Whereas Desiderio and Barzman also run the gamut of emotions, Krulick, unlike them, is too mechanical.

Bill Cain's direction is good. His fight sequences, especially, were very good.

As well-known a story as "Romeo and Juliet" will attract many people. Familiar characters and familiar quotes abound in the play. Shakespeare was meant be to be seen, not read, and "Romeo and Juliet" will be much better enjoyed as such. As I've stated before, I've enjoyed every play that I've seen at the Boston Shakespeare Company and recommend it to anyone who enjoys theater. It is located at the corner of Berkeley and Marlborough Streets in Boston.

Country Players open 'Picnic' for four-day run

Friday evening, April marks 30, at 8 p.m. the opening of the Newton Country Players spring offering, "Picnic" by William Inge, directed by Paul Tines.

Tickets for all performances, April 30 and May 1,6, and 8, are available by calling 969-2665.

Featured as Mrs. Owens is Cheryl Kaplan, who has become a familiar Player with her role as Bernarda in "The House of Bernardo Alba" and as a singer-dancer in "South Pacific." Trained in theater at Boston Childrens' Theater, and in theater arts at Newton South High and Emerson College, Ms. Kapaln has to her acting credits parts in "Sorry Wrong Number'" " A View from the Bridge," "The Miracle Worker," "Caucasian Chalk Circle," and "Our Town."

Larry Morris made his Newton Country Players debut two years ago in "Odd Couple'" This fall he played in his first musical "South Pacific." "Picnic" will be his first drama under the Players banner as he plays the role of Howard Bevins. He has also appeared in the "World of Sholom Aleichem" for the Jewish Repertory Theatre.

Lillian Breen, cast as Irma Kronkite in "Picnic," is a bouncy blonde who has previously been seen in "Anything Goes," "Pajama Game," and "South Pacific" on the Pomroy Playhouse stage. She's also played in the Wellesley Players production of "Mame."

This year, for the first time in Newton Country Players Country Players history, a show produced and acted by the Newton Players Juniors is planned. "The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd" by Anthony Newley and Leslie Brickusse, directed by Paul Tines, will have tryouts on Saturday afternoon, May 8 at 1 p.m.

Young people between the ages of 12 and 17 are encouraged to audition.

A non-profit community theater group, the Newton Country Players invite interested citizens of the community to join them. For membership information call 969-2665.

Chorus pro Musica sings Verdi piece

Chorus pro Musica, directed by Alfred Nash Patterson, will perform Verdi's "Requiem" Sunday, May 2, in Emmanuel Church, 15 Newbury St., Boston, at 8 p.m. with the Cambridge Festival Orchestra, Robert Brink, concertmaster.

Soloists for the performance are Norma Giusti, soprano; Jan Curtis, mezzosoprano; Alexander Stevenson, tenor; and Cataudella, bass. Santo

Tickets at $7, $5 and $4 are available by mail through the chorus office, 645 Boylston St., Boston, or by calling 267-7442.

Circus set for Saturday

Enjoy the Buckingham Circus, Saturday, May 1, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Buckingham Browne and Nichols lower school campus, off Craigie Street, Cambridge, to aid the school is scholarship fund.

The funincludes an exhibition of dog training by the New England Dog Training Club' Russian dancing, rides, games, good food, bargains for all. Come and eat a gourmet international picnic luncheon. Admission is $1.50.

'Electra' staged

"Electra" a play written by Euripides, will be performed on the Wellesley College campus April 30 at 4:30 p.m. and May 1 at 4 p.m.

Directed and acted by Wellesley students, the play will be free and open to the public in the Hay Outdoor Theatre on the campus. In the case of rain the performances will be moved to the Jewett Auditorium.

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Poetry Festival tops list of May events at library

A Poetry Festival, Tuesday, May 11' 7:30 p.m., at the main library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, will highlight a merry month of varied activities scheduled for the Newton Free Library and its branches.

Gary Miranda, Gail Beckwith Mazure, Carole Oles, Nina Nyhart, Jim Kates and George Bower, six poets from Greater Boston will read selections from their works.

The poets will be introduced by Jean Pedrick, one of the founders of Alice James Books, a writer's cooperative publishing house in Cambridge.

Newton resident Carole Oles received her education at Queens College, New York, and at the University of California at Berkeley. She has attended the Breadloaf Writer's Conference for several years, most recently as a staff assistant. Her work has appeared in "Borestone Anthology '" "Prairie Schooner," "The Lyric," and "The Boston Phoenix."

Gail Mazur, who grew up in Newton, now lives and works in Cambridge where she directs the poetry readings at the Blacksmith House and teaches a poetry workshop at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education. Her work has appeared in several publications and a small book of her poetry will be published this summer by Pour-Boire Press.

Jim Kates teaches English at Wayland High School and coordinates a series of poetry readings in Concord and Lexington. He has been writing poetry for more than 12 years and has had work published in numerous literary magazines.

A native of Seattle, Gary Miranda now lives in Cambridge and teaches a poetry workshop at the Cambridge Center. From 1970-1973 he was a Fullbright lecturer at the University of Athens' Greece.

He is one of the editors of the Annual Borestone Mountain Poetry Awards. Recently, a book of Miranda's poems' "The Seed That Dies," was published.

Nina Nyhart participated in the Poets in the Schools Programof the Massachusetts Council of the Arts and Humanities. Currently, she is a visiting poet in the Brookline schools. She has taught poetry workshops for elementary and high school students and for the Greater Boston Teachers' Center. Her poems have appeared in "Virginia Quarterly Review," "Poetry Northwest," "Aphra" and other magazines.

George Bower teaches English at Newton North High School and lives in Newton. He grew up in Lawrence, Mass. and received a bachelor of arts degree from Tufts University and a masters in journalism degree from Columbia University. Bower worked in new York as a reporter for Time, Inc., before coming to Newton. His work has appeared in the "Atlantic Monthly," "Harper's" " Massachusetts Review" and others.

A discussion, a display of poetry books and magazines, and refreshments will round out this special evening which was coordinated by Carole Oles and Elinor Persky, director of public relations for the Newton Free Library. Poetry aficionadoes of all ages are urged to reserve Tuesday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m. for the Newton Free Library's Poetry Festival.

Other events of interest during May will be an Italian cooking demonstration at Nonantum' Tuesday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m.; "Through the Canadian Rockies to Alaska" at Waban, Thursday, May 20, at 10 a.m.; and the All-Newton Elementary School Band' Tuesday, May 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the main library.

There will be also be free films Wednesday at noon and Thursday at 7 p.m. at the main library; and Friday at 2 p.m. at Newtonville branch; four different exhibits; meetings of the bridge, great books and camera clubs; and more than 80 different programs throughout the month for children.

Children's concert at Mt. Ida Saturday

A "Children's Concert" led by Doug Lipman will be held at Alumnae Hall, Mt. Ida Junior College, Saturday, May 1, from 10:30 to 2 p.m. to benefit the Scholarship Fund Program at Longfellow Nursery School.

Lipman is a teacher of young children and has taught music courses for adults in Boston, Cambridge, and Newton. Other activities for children from ages 3 to 12 and their parents will include a bake sale, lunch and snack bar, games, and pony rides. The admission fee will be 50 cents per person.

Longfellow Nursery School is housed on the Mt. Ida campus and has encouraged an urban-suburban involvement since it began in 1968. Children from many ethnic, racial, and cultural backgrounds have participated in the program.

Scholarships have been used to help families cover tuition and transportation costs. The nursery school is part of the Child Study Program which prepares young men and women for professions in the field of early childhood education. The program is under the Waban. direction of Harriet Kahn of Eunice Perry and Linda Lipman are head teachers of the nursery school.

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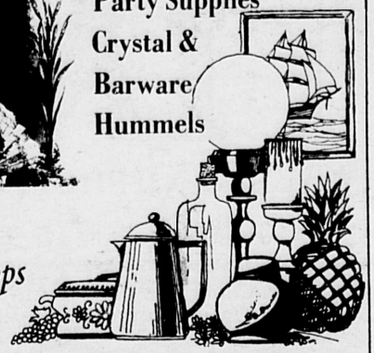
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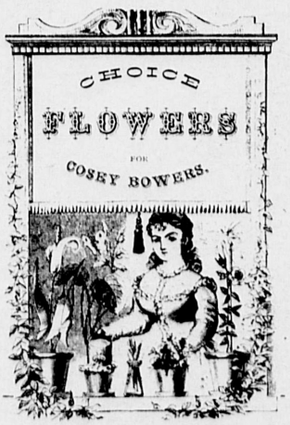


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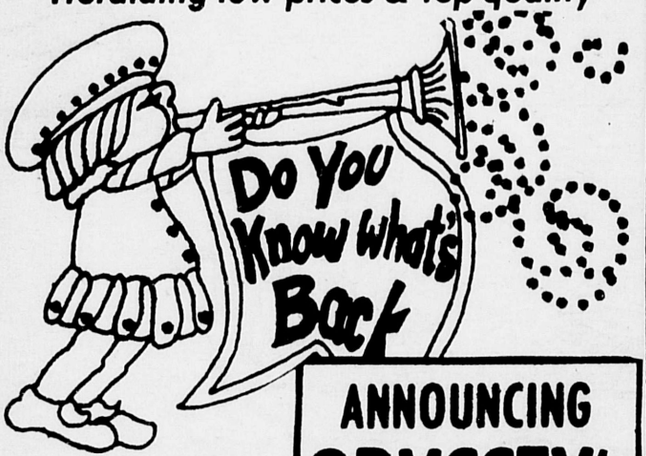
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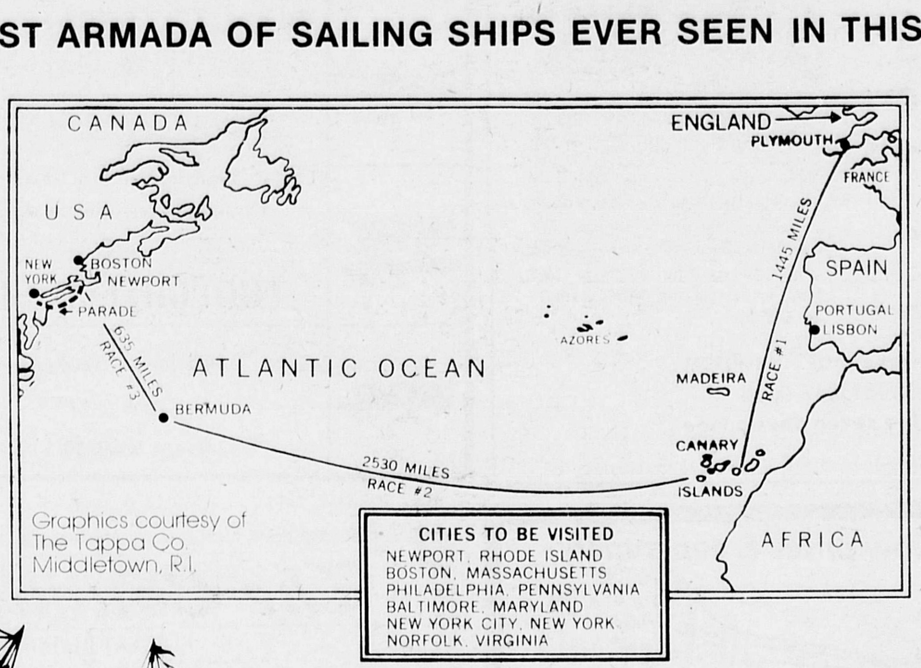
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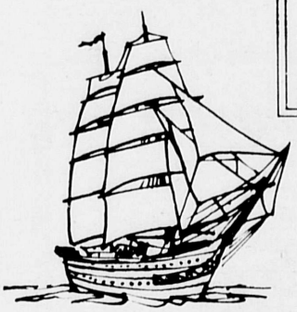
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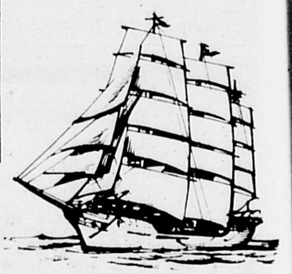
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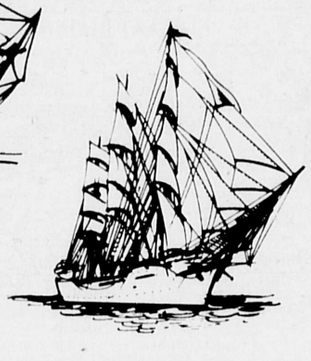


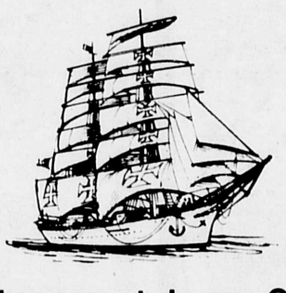


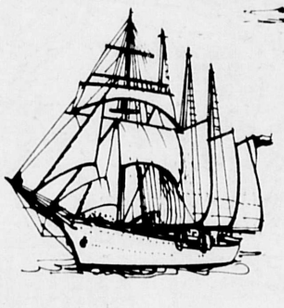












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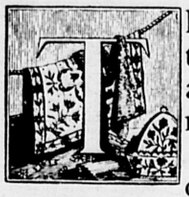
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(continued on page 7)

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(continued on page 10)

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(*Tall Ships* continued from page 5)

they will sail in parade formation down the east passage of Narragansett Bay. On their way to a July 4th Bicentennial Celebration in New York Harbor.

Nearly 100,000 visitors per day are expected for this event that has been planned by the American Sail Training Association and the City of Newport for over three years.

Each ship that arrives in Newport will have participated in at least one leg of three sail training races which begin in Plymouth, England, on May 2. The first leg, a distance of 1,425 miles, terminates in Tenerife in the Canary Islands. On May 23, the ships sail from Tenerife for a 2,530 mile race to Bermuda. The third race, starting June 20, is 635 miles from Bermuda to the finish line at Brenton Reef Light Tower.

The first ships are expected to reach the finish line on June 23, while others will take up to 72 hours longer. All ships must be in Newport by 6 p.m. June 26.

A hospitality center will be operated for cadets at Cardine Field by The Newport Council for International Visitors. Volunteers will be at the center who speak the various foreign languages, and the center will offer refreshments, music, and dancing.

Beach picnics are scheduled every evening at Easton's Beach and arrangements have been made for the cadets to visit Mystic Seaport, the New Bedford Whaling Museum, Newport mansions, and other historic sites. Oceanographic and sailing seminars will also be available.

An inshore regatta will be held June 28-30 with a coastwide race from Newport to Stratford Shoals open to any ship that has completed one leg of the transatlantic race. There will be pulling boat races, soccer matches, sailing races and tug of war, all open to the public.

Each evening the Tall Ships Tatto will be held at Fort Adams with presentations by military bands, choruses, and 18th Century regiments in full dress uniform. Up to 10,000 spectators can be accommodated. Awards will be presented on the final night of the Tatto.

The cadets, who are required to make up 50 per-cent of each ship's crew are between the ages of 16 and 26. Many are training to be members of their country's navy or merchant marine. These young men and women will be on hand during Tall Ships 1976 week in Newport to greet visitors and show them around their ships.

With over 4,000 cadets in their national uniforms strolling the Newport waterfront, an international flavor will be added to the seaport city.

Events for the Public:

1. Many of the ships will be open to the

(continued on page 11)

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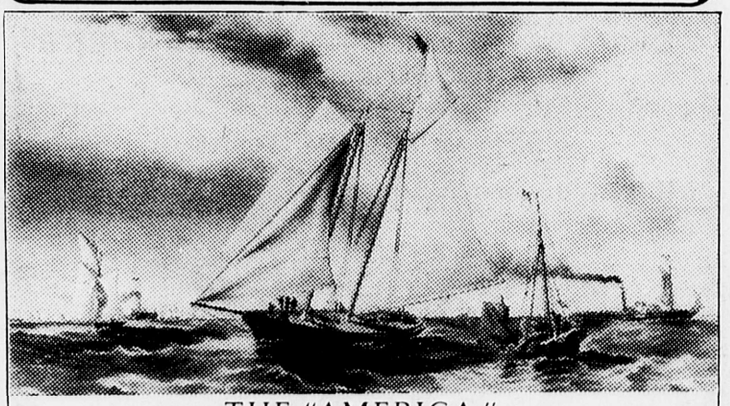
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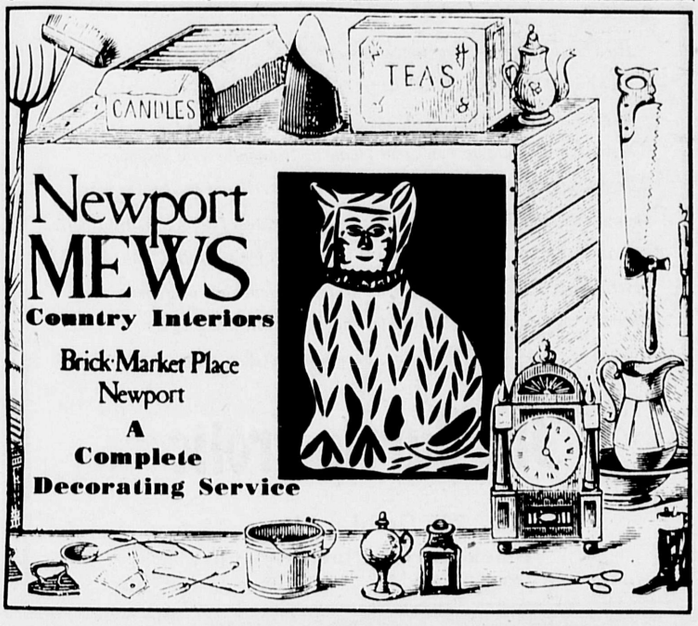


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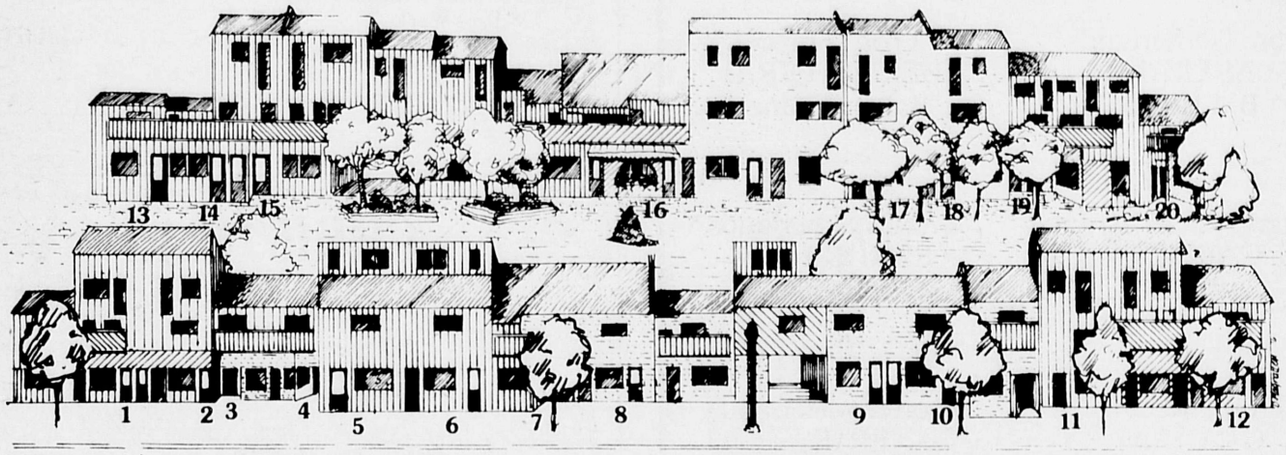
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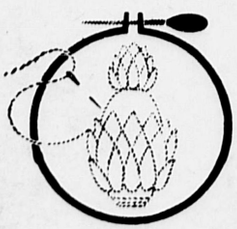
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(continued from page 3)

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WESTWARD
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(*Tall Ships* continued from page 7)

public at docks in Newport. Visiting hours will be published in the Newport Daily News.

2. Boat trips around the harbor to see the ships will take passengers from the public landing.

3. Each evening there will be a "Tattoo" open to the public at Fort Adams, starting at 7:00 p.m. This will consist of military bands, marching units, units dressed in colonial uniforms, and fife and drum corps. Tickets will be available at various locations throughtout the city.

4. Hotel accommodations are scarce at this time. We would suggest you contact motel owners the Newport County Chamber of Comerce.

5. All docks and marinas have been reserved for the Sail Training Race jparticipants, as well as most of the anchorage areas. Visiting yachtsmen are encouraged to find a location other than Newport Harbor. Special regulations governing Newport Harbor control have been promulgated.

How Sailing Enriches the World

From the earliest records of human achievement, the sea has been celebrated as an invitation to adventure. The sense of adventure breaks forth from the pages of the greek poet Homer of the eighth-century b.c. to the canvases of the American painter Winslow Homer three thousand years later. Excitement and mystery and grandeur these are the qualities of sailing that enrich much of the world's art and mythology and that remain as a challenge tempting an increasing number of people to sail the seas.

To the sailin vessel, the sea is not merely a route to transport us from here to there. It is instead an opportunity for bringing out the healthiest aspirations within us. There may no longer be sirens wailing in murky spray to dazzle sailors, but there remains the sea's energy, an energy that provokes from young men and women in sail-training enthusiastic response as they compete not only against the sea but against th limitations of human endurance.

The sea tests those who venture upon it. For the young people who engage in sail-training, there is an education of considerable importance an education in the moods of the sea, in how to cooperate with others, in the capabilities of self, and in the development of vigilance, courage,

---

Conrad writes, again in YOUTH: By all that's wonderful, it is the sea, I believe, the sea itself—or is it youth alone? Who can tell? But you here—you all had something out of life: money, love—whatever one gets on shore—and tell me, wasn't that the best time, that time when we were young at sea; young and had nothing, on the sea that gives nothing, except hard knocks—and sometimes a chance to feel your strength...

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Making Stained Glass





by L.D. Waggoner

Stained Glass Craftsmanship is Alive and Well in Newport

To move from titles to enjoyable participation, let us follow an imaginary observer from the sunlit courtyard in front of a cathedral through its small side door and into its lofty, kim, and twilit interior. Here our observer will almost certainly find himself staggered by the dramatic effect and the overwhelming power of the stained glass. In the clerestory, saints, prophets, and lesser personages drift past in an almost endless procession, while lower down in the nave, window after

In the clerestory, saints, prophets, and lesser personages drift past in an almost endless procession, while lower down in the nave, window after window filled with medallions join the parade. They pass before the rapt observer, a veritable picturebook of colored and forgotten saints. Confronted with such a vision it is hard to believe that these same figures which seem to twinkle and float in space are composed of such uncompromising materials as glass, lead, and iron; but it is by a thousand year old knowledge and the genius use of these common materials that great stained windows of the Middle Ages can be recreated today and in Newport.

Stained glass is many things. It can be seen through but not clearly. The shapes behind it are vague, blurred, and distorted; they constantly change in color from light to dark. Each passing cloud alters the affect. It can also seem to hold the light within itself - to glow like a jewel like the magnificent panorama of 13th century stained glass at Belcourt Castle.

While traveling along Bellevue Avenue in Newport, Rhode Island my attention was drawn to the splendor of Belcourt Castle and its beautiful stained glass. I was compelled to investigate further and found the castle to be owned by the Harold B. Tinney family. While touring the castle with Mrs. Ruth Tinney, I discovered that a major portion of the family's efforts are channeled into the St. Luke Studio, one of the largest if not the largest stained glass studios on the Eastern Seaboard. Mrs. Tinney was kind enough to give me a personally guided tour through the studio which is located within the castle walls.

Staining glass is thought by many to be a lost art but nothing could be further from the truth. Although many improvements in the kiln and other necessary tools have been made, the Tinney family follows the tried and true procedures of old to produce the beautiful glass found in St. John Cathedral in Providence; the Pilgrim Lutheran Church in Warwick; Star of the Sea at Point Judith; the Governor Door Mansion; St. Stanislaus Church in Fall River; and many other churches and cathedrals. After viewing some of the examples of the studio's work, this writer can readily understand why the family is chosen so often to create masterpiece glass vignettes and to restore stained glass windows damaged by time and nature.

A very pleasant and informative afternoon was spent with Ruth Tinney and daughter-in-law, Harle. It was here that I learned that the family studio takes no shortcuts in the creating of stained glass. For Example: the same steps are taken here that were used by the first artisans of stained glass. Although modern kilns are used, almost a half day is needed to prepare "whiting," a platform of calcium carbonate, that need be absolutely smooth and flat, and properly pre-heated to insure the optimum conditions.

Each stained glass worker, the Tinney family included, is likely to utter a fervent plea to St. Luke, the patron saint of all stained glass workers, for the safety of the glass they are producing. Hours and hours of work can be destroyed in a few minutes if not properly fired which is why it is such a key procedure. The St. Luke Studio signature, four T's in a diamond shape, is found in the lower corner of each of their works. It stands for the four Tinneys and their marvelously combined talents. It was in the studio that I learned that metals are introduced into the glass to derive different colors. Iron will produce black, silver produces amber, gold will produce rosey pink to ruby colors, blue is produced with cobalt and brown is produced by ferric oxides. The amount of color is determined by the amount of metal introduced.

It is apparent that each member of the family contributes enormous talent and energy, not only to stained glass creation and restoration, but to many other art forms as well. An outside observer will tour the castle and stained glass studio with any member of the family and be very impressed with the love and devotion that Harold, Ruth, Donald, and Harle Tinney give each item in the 52 room castle. Their individual and collective restorative abilities are considerable as is their creative abilities which are exemplified by the astonishing four ton hand-carved golden hued Coronation Coach they produced and which will be viewed, horse drawn, in Newports 1976 Bicentennial celebration. Its wonderful to realize that art and creativity is not diminishing in this country but is alive and well in Newport with the Tinney's.

Stained Glass Illustrations Were Learning Aids To A Population Unable To Read

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The afternoon with the Tinneys stimulated my historical interest and caused me to delve into the very beginnings of stained glass. The following is excerpted from **Making Stained Glass**, by Metcalf, 1972.

Historically, it is not known for certain exactly where glass first originated but it is well known that among the first examples were those made to imitate semi-precious and precious stones. The very early Egyptians had colored perfume bottles and cosmetic jars as well as imitation jewels. Signs of actual glass making were discovered in Egypt in the Eighteenth Dynasty, somewhere between 1510 and 1349 BC. They were sophisticated and showed a late stage of development. Since no primitive and developmental stages were found, it can only be concluded that the

St. Luke: The Patron Saint Of Stained Glass Workers

art was imported. Pliny, the Elder, Roman historian, firmly stated that "the Syrians originated its manufacture"; he places its origin at the foot of Mt. Carmel, the mountain of biblical fame. Pliny tells a story of Phoenician mariners who propped up their cook pots with blocks of natron on a sandy beach. When their fires were burning brightly, they found that the sand had melted into a stream of liquid glass. It is not improbable for natron is a form of carbonate of soda which when mixed with silica sand, can act as a flux to melt the sand into glass. It is also likely that a wood ash deposit under their pots could have caused the same result, for potash is an alkali used to reduce sand's melting point.

In the first century of the Christian Era, the romans discovered the art of glass blowing. There are good indications that the art was known at a much earlier date by both Egyptians and Syrians, but the Romans must be credited with first making glass large enough to be usable in windows. Caligula was one of the first Roman emperors to use glass windows in his palace, but Caligula's unsavory character did not encourage imitation. It was believed that glass windows were indications of unnecessary extravagance.

In the fourth century, Roman emperor Constantine proclaimed himself and all of his subjects to be Christians and moved his capital to the small Greek town of Byzantium, thereafter to be known as Constantinople (now Istanbul). East and West were now united under a single ruler with a universal interest in the new and growing faith. The union of the mystical East and classical West was bound to produce a cultural artistic amalgam destined to grow tremendously - leading finally to the art of stained glass. Oddly enough, the art did not have its inception in Byzantium but ultimately in France or possibly in Germany.

A renaissance of the arts took place in Constantinople in the sixth century during the reign of Emperor Justinian. The Church of Santa Sophia, along with many other splendid buildings, was erected. Their walls were covered with the finest of frescoes and mosaics. Justinian, projecting his influenced westward, had the famous Church of San Vitale designed and built in Ravenna. Its walls, also, were covered with the finext examples of Byzantine mosaics. After his death, his queen, Theodora, moved her interests and affections back toward the eastern cultures which contained strong elements which were in strong opoosition toward representative art in any form for religious usage. Particularly, they objected to the use of the human figure for this purpose. Along came Mohammed and his growing number of followers and the Eastern iconoclasts acquired new supporters. In 726AD, a law was passed by Eastern emperors which prohibited the representation of the human figure in religious art. This law was known as the Iconaclast Edict. Those clerics with Western affiliations maintained that with such a large proportion of the population unable to read or write, it was necessary to use pictorial means to illustrate the stories of the Christian faith. They flatly insisted that without the right to use human representation to illustrate stories of Christianity, they would be stripped of their most effective educational tool. Following on the heels of the Iconoclast Edict came an inevitable period of destruction: frescoes were painted over and mosiacs were ripped from walls. Fortunately, the vandalism did not extend as far west as Ravenna and the mosiacs on her magnificent churches were spared. For a time, the artists and craftsmen of Constantinople attempted to go underground. They substituted illuminated manuscripts and icons for their larger frescoes and mosaics, since they could be easily concealed when necessary. By the beginning of the ninth century, there was a complete break between the Eastern Church of Constantinople and the Western one in Rome. By crowning Charlemagne, Holy Roman Emperor, the Pope affirmed the ultimate decision making authority of the church in both civil and ecclesiastical matters. The artists and craftsmen, encouraged by the Pope's actions, traveled westward to Rome so that they might be again free to carry on their craft without fear of political or religious persecution.

Glass At First Was An Extravagance Of Kings

That some glass windows had been set in some of Constantinople's more important buildings is evident from various remarks attributed to members of the court; there were vague and intangible rumors that some had even been installed in the great Church of Santa Sophia. But, since no vestige of such work exists, we must assume that there is a reasonable doubt that any important window had ever been placed in this famous Byzantine church.

Colored windows are found in later Eastern mosques. The pieces of glass are small and usually of poor quality. They do illustrate the important fact that when the pieces are kept small, the resulting effect is good despite the inferior quality of the base material. There is an example of this glass in Lord Leighton's house in London.

(continued on page 14)



WONDERS
OF THE
DOLL AND TOY SHOP

A doll's pretty kitchen stands next on the shelf with grate pans and kettle and pot

With dish and tureen and all crockeryware knives and forks and I cannot tell what

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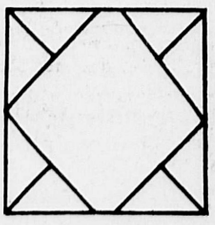
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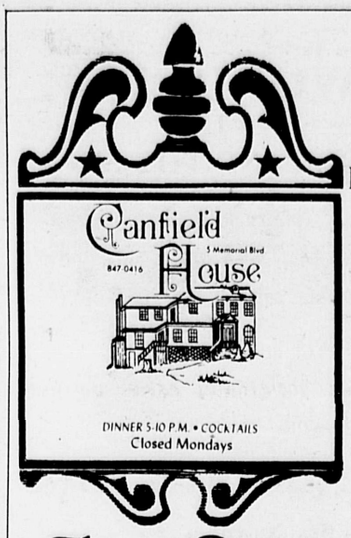


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(*Stained Glass* continued from page 13)



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The Venerable Bede, in his history of the English abbots, mentions that his teacher, the abbot Biscop of Monkwearmouth, had the monastery chapel fitted with windows; in addition, he had glass workers from Gaul come to teach his people the art. This would place these windows in the early part of the eighth century but it is assumed that the windows contained no painted work. In the eleventh century, the windows of the chapter hosue at Monte Cassino were said to have been filled with colored glass glazed with lead and fixed with iron.

The Byzantine artists and craftsmen did not terminate their westward journey at Rome but continued onward into Central France. They brought with them highly perfected skills in illumination in fresco painting, and in the making of mosaics, but what is more important to us, their skill in the art of enameling.

There are three main threads of history leading directly to the origin of stained glass: (1) discovery and making of glass; (2) early references to windows made with plain or colored glass; (3) the story and origin of the art of enameling.

The art of enameling, the third and final thread leading to the very first authentic stained glass, might well be the most important link, for it is to this art that we owe the possibility of giving definition and detail to what heretofore could only be classified as plain glazing.

The first known examples of the art of enameling found in the Western World were those used to define ornamental details upon the robes of metal sculpture, and were found as early as the fifth century BC in Greece. Slightly later, enamel was used by the Romans. After a short time, enameling seems to have disappeared or at least to have fallen out of general use in Rome. It again appears in Celtic Britain and Ireland around the third century AD. The enamelwork of the Irish is considered to be far superior to that of their British cousins.

The art of enameling may be defined as the process of applying a thin coat of glass (in powder form) to a metal, which when heated to a temperature of around 1400 degrees Fahrenheit, melts and fuses to the metal. There are two types of enameling which are of interest to us for their relation to the art of stained glass. The first type, known as champleve, which literally means to gouge out. The second type is called cloisonne. Champleve is made by carving away metal areas and filling the hollows with enamel. Cloisonne is made by coldering narrow strips of metal (cloisons), place on end, to a metalbase plate, filling the areas between the strips with powdered enamel, and bringing the enamel to the melting point. Champleve may be distinguished from cloisonne in that champleve enamel will always have large areas of metal showing; in cloisonne there will be no areas of metal seen except the narrow strips used to divide one color from the other. Many times a combination of both types is used on the same piece.

From the champleve' enamels of third century Ireland to the first stained glass windows appearing in France in the eleventh century, quite a span of time elapses. During this time, the art of enameling traveled eastward from Ireland and ultimately to Constantinople. In similar fashion, an identical enameling art moved westward from Persia, where it found its way to the eastern capital. Artists and craftsmen inundated from both East and West by the new art of enameling, embraced both champleve' and cloisonne' methods. In a relatively short period of time they brought both techniques to an advanced state of sophistication and perfection.

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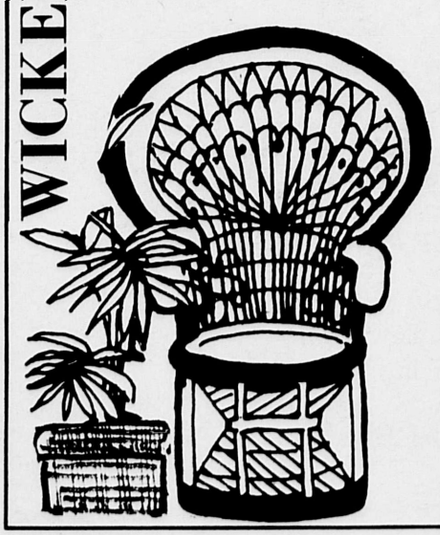
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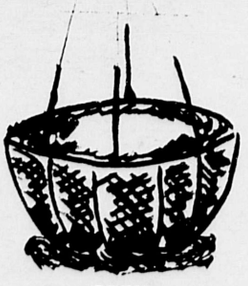
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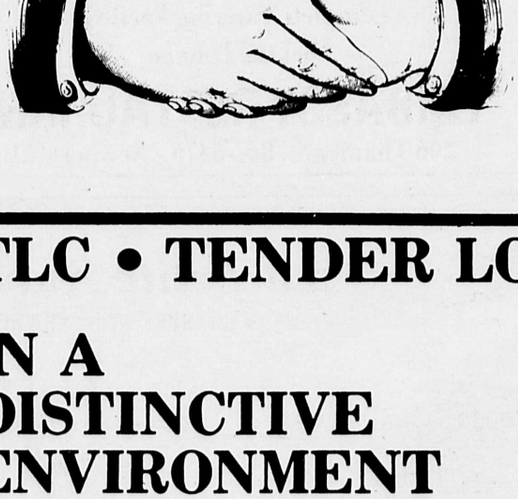
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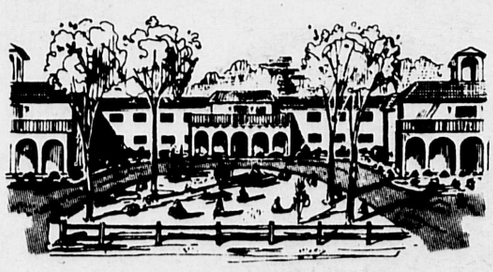
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When shopping in Italy, on the island of Murano, I want to advise you to prepare yourself to endure the emotional storms of excitement and despair that easily affect so many visitors who browse through the glass "factory stores" that have been there for thousands of years.

Like so many others, you too will be astonished at the texture, colors and effects patterned into the magnificence of the glass bowls, vases and plates created by the Murano glass workers. Beware, depression is likely to hit you as you become more and more frustrated that you can't bring back more of this truly unique glass which you know has made the Murano island famous as a glass center since the Middle Ages.

About the glass industry between the decline of the Roman Empire and the year 1000 little is known. Yet it has been recorded that at the time of the Crusades glass manufacturing began in Venice, and by the end of the 13th century a guild of glass-workers was set up and equipment to make glass was transferred, along with the guild, to the island of Murano. There, soon after, a fearsome council enforced the most severe penalties for betraying the immensely valuable secrets of making glass. The penalty then was most often death. It is known that armed guards patrolled the streets night and day and that hired assassins killed English and French agents who tried to bribe the glass workers to reveal the valuable secrets of making the most intricate and beautiful glass the world has ever seen.

Portsmouth's Todd Phillips of Salamandra Glass apprenticed for a year as a glassworker in Murano at the Venini glass factory. Had he lived during the ages where freedom of information was so vehemently suppressed, he probably would not have made his way back to Portsmouth, New Hampshire, to join with David Bellantone, a fellow glass creator, in the joint adventure in producing, every day in their market square glass works, some of the most incredibly beautiful glass glass buyers and collectors have ever seen.

Besides his year in Murano, Todd studied also at New York's Alfred University. There he met David Bellantone. David achieved his Master's degree in Art from Alfred and completed also courses in glass and other arts at Oakland California College of Arts and Crafts. Together, now, they make glass with the same methods that haven't changed for thousands of year.

As though wielding magic wands, Todd and David with ageless tools, touch the glass in special ways to adorn it with harmonies of color, linear designs and pattern such magnificence into each piece that here, as in Venini, the visitors to Portsmouth and the Salamandra Glass are captivated by beauty and despaired that they can't bring home all that is there to see.

To watch the fascinating process of creativity first hand, visitors and collectors come to Portsmouth's harbor area to see Todd and David combine beauty, function and art in contemporary glassware. From the sidewalk window at their shop visitors, in awe, can see the molten redness of "the glory hole" where glass is inserted during its many reheatings. Inside they can stand behind the bench where the glassblowers sit, shaping and otherwise tooling and refining the glass at the end of glassblowing wand stretched across the arms of the bench, as it is illustrated on the E.T. cover. The curious who question Salamandra workers and apprentices will be told about the 1000 degree



David Niles Jr.

From L. To R. Todd Phillips, David Ballentone, George Cirocco

annealing ovens, temperature controlled, which allows the glass to harden as it is cooled gradually.

Modern art glass has already been given a place of honor and respect in many museums and art galleries. More and more it is being sought after by thousands of collectors who love and appreciate beautiful glass and who recognize at the same time it neither need be "antique" nor very expensive.

Incidentally, because it was symbolic of the theme "created by fire", Salamandra (Italian) was certainly an appropriate name to identify their glass.

No one will follow you as you leave Portsmouth to keep you from revealing what you learned there. Quite the reverse, you may buy and take with you some of the glass on display or you may order, as you wish, one or a set of a pattern you can no longer live without. If you want to know in truth the actual secret of making Salamandra glass, it is clearly revealed in each signed piece—It's in the glass, for everyone to see, as Todd and David create the stuff that dreams are made of.

Salamandra is open 7 days a week but after noon on Sunday. At 133 Market St., Portsmouth, N.H. Tel. 603-431-4511.

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Newton Community Service Craft Show April 30, May 1, and May 2



Over 70 craftsmen will open their booths Friday, April 30, at 5:00 P.M. at the West Newton Armory for the start of "The Craft Show". Sponsored by the Newton Community Service Centers, the three-day event will feature an array of crafts for doing and viewing.

Watch a glassblower create the things that dreams are made of. Try your own rythyms on hand-made Brazilian wooden drums. Make your own paper pottery creations to take back home with you. *No other show* has been planned for you quite the way "The Craft Show" has. Not only will you be able to watch professional craftsmen perform their artistry but also you can try your hand at being a fellow craftsman yourself.

"The Craft Show" is for everyone; young and old; homeowner; hobbyiest; retail store buyer looking for new things to sell; and especially for the person who has always wanted to use their hands creatively and not known quite what to do. At the West Newton Armory you will be excited by a panoply of color, noise, ingenious and wonderful things to do. Craftsmen from every state in New England will show weaving, leatherwork, pottery, bird carving, glass cutting, quilling, and even how to make music on hand-made wooden flutes and dulcimers.

Crafts material suppliers will be there to show you the newest ways to use fabric paints, beads, and quilting supplies, among a few. A special treat is in store for book lovers, because Hathaway House has agreed to prepare a booth featuring crafts books.

"The Craft Show" is a fund raising effort for the Newton Community Service Centers, which serves children, adolescents, and the elderly in Newton and Wellesley. Its day care programs for children and job bank programs for high school and college students have won statewide recognition.

Children under 12 with an adult will be admitted free. Everyone else will be charged one dollar for admission. The proceeds from "The Craft Show" will be used by the Newton Community Service Centers to provide their programs to the community. Special surprises, refreshments, and door prizes will add to the fun.

The schedule for "The Craft Show" at the West Newton Armory, 1137 Washington St., is:
Friday, April 30 from 5:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.
Saturday, May 1 from 12:00 noon to 10:00 P.M.
Sunday, May 2 from 12:00 noon to 6:00 P.M.

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Boston Flea Marketplace Opens 6th Season April 25



The Boston Flea Market, recently renamed the Boston Marketplace, opens its sixth season at Faneuil Hall on Sunday, April 25, 1-6 p.m. A restyled Dock Square Park will provide the setting for Boston's historic antiques and crafts market, which has drawn over half a million visitors since it began in 1971.

Approximately 100 exhibitors of antiques, Americana, quality crafts and original artwork will be featured, many with a Bicentennial flair.

Port Rock Antiques, Rockport, Mass., will be displaying a variety of early lighting, including a 300-year old stone carved Pilgrim's lamp and an assortment of whale oil lamps. Also along the mariner line, craftsman Dan Kiracofe, Boston, will be selling original scrimshaw he fashioned after the eighteenth century art. Elaine Sime, East Wareham, will be selling quilts created with colonial style designs.

Children visiting the Marketplace will find a number of treasures, both old and new: reproductions of children's folk toys and handcrafted Sesame Street puppets.

Bluegrass favorites "Fly By Night" will provide the music for opening day festivities. And New England foods for the hungry visitor will range from New England clam chowder and barbecued-on-the-spot shish-kabobs to homemade fudge. A wide variety of other foods and spirits will be offered.

So popular has the Boston Flea Marketplace become that its founders have helped to develop similar markets in renovated areas in other cities. The Marketplace also runs antiques and crafts shows at convention centers in Philadelphia, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Columbus, Ohio.

The Marketplace has drawn visitors from every state in the union. Its location on the Freedom Trail makes it a special attraction for Bicentennial tourists.

The Marketplace will be open every Sunday, April 25 through October, rain or shine. Special weekly happenings will include "Children's Day" (June 6), Oktoberfest (October 3) and a two-day Memorial Day extravaganza.

Admission is $1 (adults) and $.25 (children).

For Further information, contact:
Pam Carson
Brenda Metrano
536-0300

Leabaux Arts From Conception To Delivery



arol Lebeaux, being a Gemini, thrives on the diversity of her business. She designs and prints a variety of originals on linen and leather, developing a product from conception to delivery. Her handcrafted prestige gift items are the result of studio teamwork. Her assistants include free-lance artists and several students who help with "racking" for the printer and packaging the finished product.

From her studio in Shrewsbury, Massachusetts, Carol has shipped her unique specialties to

Just what does she do and why is it unique? The answer is—the personal touch; custom-designing. No account is too large or too small for Carol's creative concern. For General Electric she designed a linen calendar with the history of lighting as the theme. Using the woodcut technique she created an appointment calendar for Brandeis University showing scenes of their campus. Norton Company requested "a prestige gift for visiting dignitaries" and Carol came up with a handprinted linen wall-hanging that depicted old-time methods of tool sharpening. A New York manufacturer of women's fashions desired a "stylish and joyous Christmas gift" to send to their many customers. Carol researched and designed a colorful wall-hanging entitled "From Stone Age to Rock—The History of the Dance."

Among Carol's many awards are several first prizes in the "Addy Award" contest of the American Advertising Federation.

In the last three years, Carol has expanded her retail gift items with a charming line of cowhide novelties—leather calendars, plaques, leather stationery (yes, you can write on leather!) coasters, key-tags, and bookmarks. At a recent Craft Show, Carol introduced her handsome cowhide Backgammon and Chess sets and the response was overwhelming!

At the upcoming Craft Show at the West Newton Armory on April 30th, May 1st and 2nd, Carol will again be diplaying her work. A Currier & Ives series printed on cowhide will be ready for sale at that time. Each Currier & Ives picture had to be redrawn in pen and ink to be adapted for the silkscreen process. They have been lovingly rendered and handprinted on leather ready to hang and sure to enhance any home or office.

In fact, Carol has so many new items, she has reserved a *double* booth at the Newton Craft Show April 30th - May 2nd, but with her Gemini "dual" personality she can probably handle both sides at once!

CAROL LEBEAUX

CUSTOM-DESIGNED HAND-CRAFTED PRESTIGE GIFTS

LINEN CALENDARS LEATHER CALENDARS
WALL-HANGINGS COASTER
LEATHER PLACE MATS

USED AS QUALITY SOUVENIERS & ADVERTISING
BY RESORTS - INDUSTRY - BANKS - STORES

RESEARCH DESIGN FOR WOOD BLOCK PRINTS

RECOGNITION AWARDS AND EXCLUSIVES

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BELTS & BUCKLES

TOOLED & TINTED LEATHER OF MUSEUM QUALITY

UNHURRIED CRAFTSMEN TAKING TIME & PRIDE

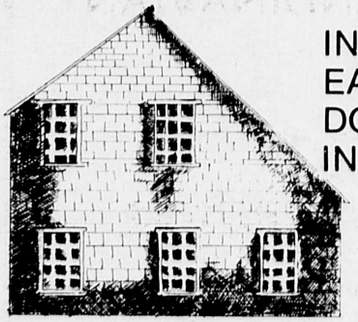
THINGS TO WEAR AND TO GIVE

FOREST LEATHERS

INN STREET NEWBURYPORT

DAILY 9 A.M. - 5 AND OPEN SUNDAYS

NOW AT TUCKER TOYS



INSCALE EASILY ASSEMBLED DOLL HOUSES IN KIT FORM

WITH THE SAME DESIGN FOR STRENGTH AND QUALITY AS IN ALL TUCKER TOYS

EXHIBIT & SALES
NEWTON CRAFT SHOW
APR. 30, MAY 1 & 2
WEST NEWTON ARMORY

MANUFACTURERS OF FINE WOODEN TOYS FOR OVER 3 YRS.

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Complete Glass Blowing
Facilities Rented
To Advanced Craftsmen

Staffed By Rhinebeck Craftspersons
Wholesaling to Craft Shops & Galleries

Exibiting:
Worcester Craftsshow
May 22 - 23

Sold in Brooline
Marion Ruth
1385 Beacon St.

Buffalo Creek Glassworks, Inc.
70 TINGLEY STREET
PROVIDENCE, R. I. 02903

All Levels Of Skill Welcome

The Wellesley Arts & Crafts Inc. was organized as a non-profit organization by a small group of painters and craftsmen who have a common interest in the arts.

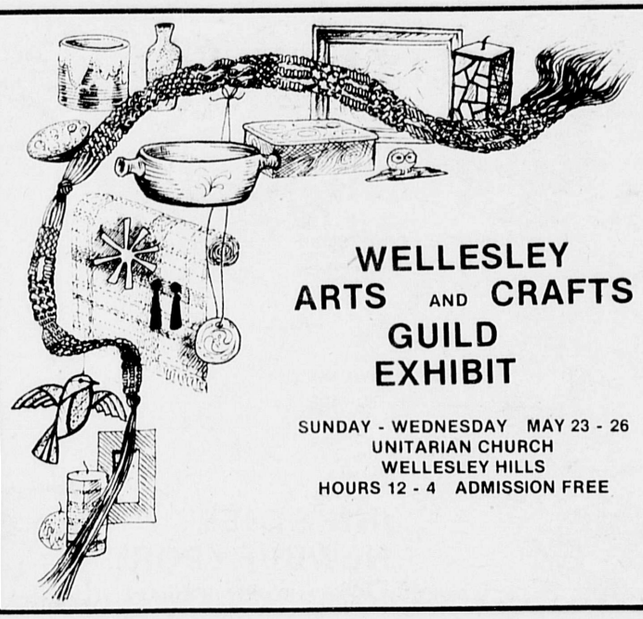
The purpose of the WACG is to offer the community the opportunity to share in various arts and crafts programs, such as workshops, seminars, special lectures and exhibitions. Essentially, the organization is educational. The aim is to help the beginner become acquainted and proficient with the tools of his craft, his limits, their limits, and the disiciplines involved. For the professional artisan, the Guild encourages high standards of creativity and technique through an awareness and involvement in local and national exhibits and seminars in the arts.

The intangibles the Wellesley Arts & Crafts Guild offers to those with a common interest in the arts is the self-fulfillment and excitement in the act of creating, the opportunities to help others begin to create and the mutual sharing in the progress and achievement of fellow members. The sum total of which adds richness to the life of the participant and to the community as a whole.

The Wellesley Arts & Crafts Guild uses several facilities in the community, including private studios, for its programs. The WACG is developing an art center program with a long range goal of a full fledged art center. The WACG has established a scholarship fund with an annual art award offered to a Wellesley High School graduating senior intending to major in art.

RESIDENCE IN WELLESLEY IS NOT REQUIRED

Membership is open to anyone with an interest and a desire to learn. Membership is made up of people at all levels of expertise from beginners, who are becoming acquainted with either painting or a craft, to professionals, who exhibit regularly and are producing craftsman. For additional information contact Mrs. Virginia Porter, 25 Whittler St., Wellesley Mass. 02181, tel. 235-6162.



WELLESLEY ARTS AND CRAFTS GUILD EXHIBIT

SUNDAY - WEDNESDAY MAY 23 - 26
UNITARIAN CHURCH
WELLESLEY HILLS
HOURS 12 - 4 ADMISSION FREE



DIVIDED HOUSE
RT. 110 SALISBURY, MA.

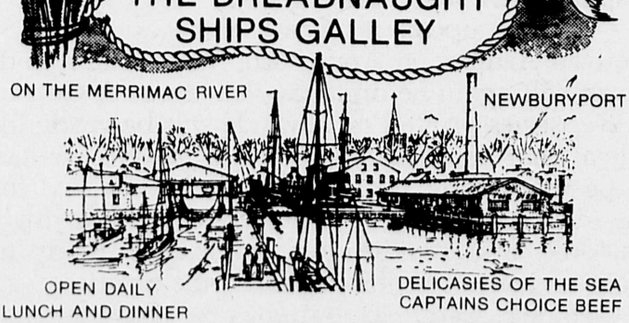
STEP UP & STEP DOWN
TO COLLECTIONS OF

Lenox
Hand Painted Globe Lamps
New England Pewter
Nichols & Stone Chairs
Dinner Ware & Wooden Ware
Prints & Presents
Where Browsers Go First

EVERYTHING FOR THE DOLL HOUSE OWNER
AND MINIATURIST SCALED 1 INCH TO 1 FOOT

Build it yourself lumber
Moulding • Shingles • Siding

Furniture • Lamps
Oilpaintings • Wallpaper
Brass Hinges



THE DREADNAUGHT SHIPS GALLEY

ON THE MERRIMAC RIVER

NEWBURYPORT

OPEN DAILY
LUNCH AND DINNER

DELICASIES OF THE SEA
CAPTAINS CHOICE BEEF

COME BY WATER OR LAND

MARINA
FASCILITIES

364 MERRIMAC ST.
1-617-465-3022

COCKTAIL
LOUNGE

How Budget Conscious Pewter Buyers Tighten Their Belts

When John McCann found that being over 50, over-qualified and over-paid was the kiss of death in the job market, he figuratively pounded his fist on the table and with determination set a new goal.

"If established businesses would not value his vast experience, he would invest his multiple skills in his own business," he told his friends.

At a pace he enjoys now, in his own studio, with machinery he luckily found for sale in a private Connecticut want ad, John's now using his metal working and die making experience to turn out first quality pewter buckles. Together with Sonna, who is his wife and sales manager, the McCanns, in just a few years, after a few cratt show d'splays and a small investment in direct mail, have succeeded in placing their standard retail line of buckles in pewter shops, leather shops, resort shops and men's stores from Maine to Florida.

"I buy the best pewter alloy to make buckles from," McCann said in an interview. "Pewter, to be good, should have at least 90 percent tin in the mix. I insist on 91 percent and it's very strong. I've never had a buckle break, which is something most novelty bucklemakers can't say."

Companies outfitting men or women in uniform of pants and shirt bearing a trade insignia would find McCann's buckles with custom insignia a great gift or award for safety or achievement.

If you are included in the groups mentioned here, you would be wise to consult with June McCann about having buckles to sell with your own custom design: camp ground stores, resorts, marinas, unions, and municipalities having Bicentennial seals as well as business seeking more identity for their logos, trademarks, or monograms.

Because of John McCann's production skills, you can have pewter buckles with a custom design in as little as 24 or more and if you want to sell them at $5 - $7, you'll have a popular and profitable item—yours exclusively.

Retailers as well as budget conscious buyers for organizations who want to tighten their belts would be wise to use the McCanns' pewter buckles made in their craft shop at 20 Daniels Road, Wenham, Mass.

A WIDE SELECTION OF HIGH QUALITY
PEWTER BELT BUCKLES
designed and crafted by
JOHN E. McCANN
20 Daniels Road Wenham Mass.
Presently Sold in
HISTORICAL SITE STORES • QUALITY MEN'S LEATHER SHOPS • GIFT SHOPS • CLOTHING STORES • COLLEGE SHOPS • PEWTER SHOPS • BOUTIQUES


HAND CAST OF QUALITY LEADFREE PEWTER TO FIT 1¼" BELTS AND 1" BELTS
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SHIPPED EVERYWHERE
The worlds finest & purest tobacco manufactured on the premises
NON AROMATIC
WB #3 Dutch Boy Harkness Tower Connoisseur
2 - 80 - 9 Mr. Greens Pattersons Rumcake
AROMATIC
Lockwood's Minuteman Ouzo
White Heather Dutch Boy Aromatic Cherry Blossom
OWL SHOP PIPES
Ranging from $3.95 to $100.00
Meerschaum pipes from $19.95
OWL SHOP TABACCONISTS
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Tel. 617-753-0423 01608
I am interested in Pipes and Tobacco
Please send me your brochure
Name
Address
State
Zip

How To Choose A Pipe

When making your selection you should choose the most expensive pipe you can afford, because there is a difference. Experience will show you this. In selecting a pipe for size, shape and beauty you should get one that will be in accordance to your size and frame; a small man with a small pipe, etc. This is a rule of thumb, but if you have many pipes then choose one that will enhance your collection.

PIPE CARE

Before smoking your pipe the first time, moisten the inside of the bowl slightly with water.

Fill your pipe not more than three-quarters full. After the first few pipefuls, it may be filled to

(continued on page 24)





NOW
A BEST SELLING GIFT
WITH AN EXCLUSIVE
NEW ADVANTAGE
A
LARGE PRINT
BIBLE

MASSACHUSETTS BIBLE SOCIETY
41 BROMFIELD ST. BOSTON

(*Pipes* continued from page 23)

the top. Pack tobacco firmly in the bowl, but never tightly. A loosely-filled pipe smokes hot; a tightly-packed pipe will not draw properly.

Light your pipe carefully. Apply the flame evenly over the entire surface of the tobacco. The heat will cause it to rise in the bowl. Tamp it back into place, then again apply flame until your pipe is thoroughly lighted. Avoid scorching the rim in lighting.

Smoke the tobacco all the way down to the bottom of the bowl. This causes even "caking" and opens the pores for more absorption. But don't allow the cake or carbon deposit to exceed 1/16 of an inch (about the thickness of a penny) otherwise your bowl may crack.

Empty your pipe immediately after smoking. A pipe cleaner through the stem will clear out moisture and obstructions. Never remove ashes or tobacco from your pipe by knocking against hard surfaces or by digging into the bowl with a sharp instrument.

Never fill a pipe while it is hot and never remove mouthpiece from a pipe that is hot. To remove the mouthpiece, wait until the pipe is cold. Then place the palm of your hand around the mouthpiece and detach it from the bowl with a gentle twisting motion. Replace the same way. Never push the mouthpiece straight into the shank. This may split it.

Pipes should be cleaned frequently. After smoking a pipe, it should be put into a rack with the bowl down. Gravity draws the moisture out of the shank into the bowl, where greater air circulation makes for quick evaporation.

Pipes give more satisfaction and last longer if the smoker has several and rotates the use of them; never smoking a pipe two days in succession.

The Scrutiny Of A Craftsman's Eyes And Hands bind In Quality Control



In the cutting room, an old man bends over a large, unrolled sheet of leather. His hand, gnarled from years of work, holds a cutting knife with the same finesse that an artist holds a brush. A few strokes of the blade and a leather cover is cut to the exact size of the Bible for which it is intended; a first step in a series of processes in which at least 23 skilled people will become involved.

Because of the trend back to natural materials and natural ways of producing goods, Bible binding processes is given special attention. Many natural materials are used for covering Bibles including: calfskin, morocco, buffalo calf, and now denim. In no other form of bound printed material is the craftsman so necessary.

The gold room at the bindery is not an executive board or an administration office. It is the room where the Bible page edges are gilded. Very unlike an office, the gold room is a unique combination of sanding machines, heat pressure machines and sweat. Young apprentices and older craftsmen put the unbound, raw pages of several Bibles in vise grip carts, sand the edges to perfect smoothness, and then apply gold or silver foil under heat pressure.

In the making of Bibles, sewing is a most essential skill. Two women work in sewing the signatures together. One makes sure the pages are exactly aligned, and the other sews them by machine. On zipper Bibles, the zippers are sewn in by a lady using a machine very much like one which could be found in any home sewing room. In all of the sewing processes, the women involved seem to have a sense of accomplishment much like a seamstress who has just completed a new dress.

Undoubtedly one of the most essential steps in Bible binding is the final inspection. The person who inspects the Bibles opens each one of them at several places to be sure there are no loose or uneven pages. This careful attention accomplishes what no machine could ever achieve—the skillful, experienced scrutiny of human hands and human eyes, the matchless pride in a fine finished product—these elements bind in quality in a Bible as in any a work of art.

—Courtesy of Massachusetts Bible Society

If you should have the misfortune to break your pipe, remember it may be repaired by THE OWL SHOP.

Be It Ever So Humble, There's No Place Like Home For Quality Care



Experts now believe that healing, when possible at home, is much better than at hospitals or nursing homes. At home, in familiar surroundings, near friends and neighbors, they say, has a way of uplifting the spirits.

That the Elder Americans Act now emphasizes quickly discharging patients from institutions of all kinds is a tribute to our lawmakers who provided through Congress the funding needed to enable local non-profit agencies to not only determine the needs of an aged person in need of medical care, but also to see to it that quality medical care is available to him while those needs persist. Fortunately, in Massachusetts the Department of Elder Affairs (the providing state agency) supervises the delivery of at home medical care through some sixteen Home Care Corporations with even more such corporations planned for future needs.

When asked their opinion on the quality of homemaker service provided to them by one such corporation, the Chelsea Revere Winthrop Home Care Center, a group of men and women expressed generally how they benefited. Most believed they would have been deceased were it not for this thoughtful service, expressed incidentally, as one of the best things government has ever done for them.

A few spoke of their happiness in being in their homes where they were still responsible for their rooms or where they could enjoy the playfulness of the neighborhood children. A few said, "This kept us young, kept us stimulated and kept us alive."

HOME NURSING CARE AT REASONABLE RATES

WHEN YOU NEED A NURSE, NURSE'S AIDE OR A COMPANION SUPERVISED BY AN R.N. CALL

QUALITY CARE

THE COMPLETE NURSING SERVICE

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24 HOURS A DAY¶7 DAYS A WEEK

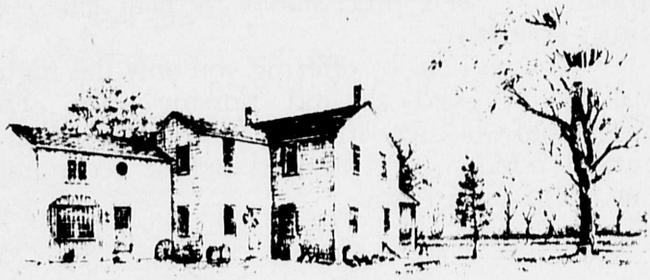


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The Old Almy House

COUNTRY STORE

1016 Eastman Rd. (Rt. 138) Portsmouth, R.I.
Sugar & Spice & Everything Nice
And stocking stuffers galore
from the Country Store



Purveyors of Olde Time Provisions ELEGANT GIFTS MADE of WOOD, BRASS, COPPER, PEWTER, IRON and TEXTILES

AND OUR CHRISTMAS SHOP

Old Fashioned Dolls · Doll Furniture
Gaily lighted Christmas trees
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Open Evenings in December



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Medical Care At Home



omeone close may need more than all your love; they may need the professional skills of Medical Personnel Pool. Founded in 1955, Medical Prosonnel Pool now has over 90 offices throughout the country. In the greater Boston area alone there are four offices serving those who need professional medical care—any time, anywhere.

We can help by offering you only the highest calibre of medical and nursing care. Each individual working with us is thoroughly screened, tested, bonded, and insured before becoming a member of our team.

(continued on page 27)

Central Square Is Full of Beautiful Sounds For the Hard of Hearing



entral Square is continually growing in shoppers preference as evidence by the new and modern offices and stores opening.

One of the most recent is the HEARING and EYEGLASS WORLD office located at 495 Mass. Ave. (next to Kane's Furniture). Our reporter visited this newcomer to the Central Square scene and found 1000's of eyeglass frames on display with an array of all types of lenses. Also he inspected the private fitting rooms for the hard of hearing with the most modern testing equipment.

Folks in need of new glasses would do well to visit HEARING and EYEGLASS WORLD and see for themselves how a modern facility coupled with a friendly and efficient staff can mean greater visual comfort and satisfaction.

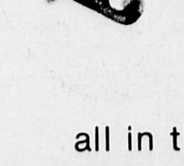
But if you are hard of hearing H&E World could actually be your turning point from a semi silenced world to one full of the wonderful sounds all normal hearing folks enjoy. Why? Because our reporter found the newest styles and most modern equipment in the hearing aid department plus a staff with many years experience in serving the hard of hearing.

It is exciting to see Cambridge grow but it is doubling thrilling when you see firms dedicated to quality and efficient service put their confidence in the area that we all want to see blossom into a shoppers paradise full of beautiful sounds.

A BREAK FOR THE HARD OF HEARING

At Evans Optical & Hearing Aids
49 Bromfield St., Boston, Tel. 542-3402

Hearing & Eyeglass World
495 Mass. Ave. (Central Sq.), Cambridge
Tel. 661-2520



- Nothing behind the ear
- No wires or tubes
- Nothing in your glasses
- Everything needed to make you hear is all in your ear
- 30 Day Free Trial

You save $100.00

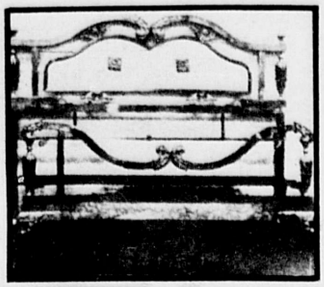
all in the ear
its natures way to hear - Starkey

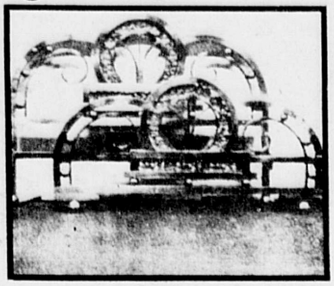
coupon

WORTH $100.

When You Buy The Revolutionary Starkey All In The Ear Hearing Aid

The Asian And African Craftsmen: Species Who Are Becoming Extinct







nique, elegant shop has been created in those empty windows at 10 Front Street. Some of the finest brass and copper antiques available in the United States are joined with an extraordinary selection of English, French, African, and Oriental antique furniture and accessories. In an inviting atmosphere, where fascinating stories of the trials and tribulations involved in the purchase of this exotic merchandise intrigue customers and sales staff alike. Tons of brass were carried from ancient cities on donkey-back, each piece individually signed and crated by Dean and Judy Marcus. Months were spent wandering through old, inscrutable villages, bargaining with merchants and craftsmen so that prices in The Old Brass and Copper Shop could be far below wholesale.

A large part of the purchasing took place in Fes, Morocco—"the most fascinating city I've ever been to," said Mrs. Marcus. In the narrow streets of the Medina—the section of the modern Moroccan city which was the site of the ancient central city "thousands of years old"—Dean and Judy Marcus bought "two tons of brass" from the Moroccan merchants and their shops, according to Mrs. Marcus.

Of special interest is the cultural story that much of the merchandise portrays. The color and flare of the Sephardic Jews is evidence by the exquisite sand cast brass menorahs, and the unusual embossed brass matzoah holder. Wine jugs and cooking pots made by the Berbers are monuments to the creativity and thoroughness of their makers. No two Berber pots are alike, as all such pots are made from scraps of metal once used for other things.

The Marcus' store on Front St. is an experience in itself. The Marcus' take much more than an average interest in their merchandise, and a stop at their store can be as informative as a visit to a museum. They have brasses and coppers, a porcelain collection, Forest sculptures in porcelain, English, French and Oriental furniture and accessories, a Japanese camphor chest, a French iron stove with seven irons attached and collections of African sculpture.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
DEALERS and DECORATORS
WHILE THEY LAST

ANTIQUE BRASS BEDS

Colonial French A. Nouveau A. Deco
¾ Matching Twins (Perfect Kingsize)

OLD BRASS & COPPER SHOP

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PARKING IN FRONT LAYAWAY - MASTERCHARGE

WORCESTER

In one of the largest antique showrooms in New England [over 10,000 square feet] we offer for sale antique and estate furniture, glass, silver and porcelain, as well as exceptional items of brass and copper from all over the world.

Sincerly
Dean & Judy Marcus

"We love antiques and beautiful African pieces. If you don't buy them now, there won't be any left. The great craftsmen in Africa are dying or dead and their sons are going to work in the factories," explained Mrs. Judy Marcus.

(*Medical Pool* continued from page 26)

We take full responsibility for everything. You pay only a set hourly rate, and only for the hours actually worked. We take care of all the details and paperwork. Medical Personnel Pool renders each client official receipts, to be used as substantiating information for medical expense tax deductions, and invoices, to help you present your insurance claims efficiently and promptly.

When you call us with your specific needs we locate exactly the right person for you. In the event that you are not completely satisfied with the person assigned, we will send an immediately replacement. Compatibility and cooperation are key factors in placement. More importantly, just sending you a highly qualified individual is not enough. We take pains to ensure that your helper is one who is especially suited to you, not only professionally, but emotionally as well.

For a few hours a day to round-the-clock care. For a little while or for a long-term commitment. We care for those who need care.

The highest standards of professional patient care, precisely suited to your needs, are a single phone call away. Day, night, or 24-hour needs for you or your loved one can be filled quickly and on very short notice. Call the office nearest you now.

Remember, Medical Personnel Pool is a service-oriented organization. Let us help you today.



WE LOVE GETTING PERSONAL WITH YOU ABOUT GIFTS FOR LEATHER LOVERS WHO LIKE YOUR IDEAS

Suggest It, Or

Design It, And

FASHIONS
WINE RACKS
HANDBAGS
BACK PACKS
WALLETS•BELTS

FRIEND'S

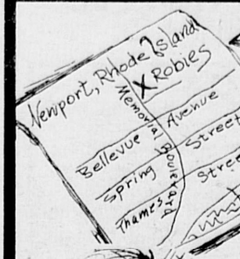
LEATHER CRAFTERS

Will Fashion It
Skillfully And
Beautifully



NEWPORT'S LEATHER CENTER
246 THAMES (OPP. TREDWAY INN) 846-4212

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS AT ROBIE'S



FOLLOW THIS MAP



to TREASURES in luxurious velvets, shimmering brocades, gossamer sheers, soft woolens, colorful velours, diaphanous chiffons, crisp cottons, impressive button assortment, sublime drapery fabrics, fabulous fake furs, colorful felts, novel knits, harmonious upholstery fabrics, exotic feather boas, fanciful trims, Vogue, Butterick, Simplicity and McCall's patterns, instruction books—and last but not least—friendly, helpful service with a smile from Mrs. Weiner, proprietor and her knowledgable staff.



MRS. WEINER

ROBIE'S SEW 'n SAVE
39 MEMORIAL BOULEVARD 847-9548

Open Daily 9:30 to 6:00
Thurs., Fri. 9:30 to 9:00

See Newport from the Inn side–the Inn at Castle Hill.

Of all of Newport's many attractions, ranging from authentic Colonial architecture to fabulous mansions, the Ocean Drive is the most breathtaking for sheer natural beauty. The unspoiled wonders of the Drive provide the perfect setting for the Inn at Castle Hill. A true country inn, Castle Hill is set on a rolling thirty-two acre peninsula which is minutes from the center of Newport or worlds away from civilization, depending on one's inclination. The grassy slopes surrounding the Inn are sharply accented by a rugged coastline which is interrupted by several small beaches ideal for sunning and swimming.

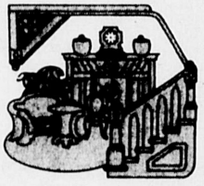
Inside the rambling 100-year-old Inn elegant furnishings, oriental rugs and hand-crafted wood paneling provide an atmosphere of charm and comfort. Dining is a memorable experience at Castle Hill featuring European cuisine and excellent domestic dishes. Dinner is savored over nightcaps sparkling in reflection of the lights twinkling on nearby Narragansett Bay. Guests awakening to a new day are greeted by a magnificent view of the Atlantic Ocean and are beckoned by the rocky coast to a long, leisurely early-morning walk.

Come for dinner or for a few days. You'll love the Inn, inside and out.



THE INN at Castle Hill

The Inn at Castle Hill
Ocean Drive, Newport, R.I. 02840 Telephone (401) 849-3800
Open year 'round. Public welcome for lunch and dinner.







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genuine by Jose Brum Scrimshaw on IVORY AND WHALE BONE

Yesterdays for Everybody



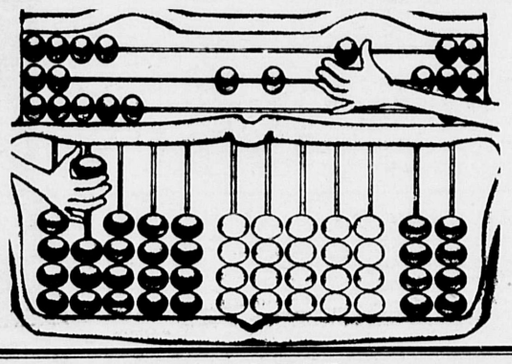
ulies Delight, Marias Reprieve, The Poor Pilgrim, The Farmers Daughter, and Yesterdays Rubin could, of course, be the names of daytime TV melodramas offered in Newport or might be the titles of best selling novels.

They are however, the important titles of sandwiches prepared to order by the master sandwich author at Ricki Korn's Yesterdays. Each food anthology is of epic proportions and like a story with compelling details—heavy to pick up and difficult to put down.

Achievers who eat at 600 words a minute have been known to go through a Yesterdays sandwich in just under two hours.

Yesterdays is a great environment. The lighting well planned and the comfort better than adequate to complete a novel or a luncheon. Healthy hanging plants create the airy feeling of relaxing in a country setting while dreaming in heroic proportions.

You may have in-or-take-out several titles at one time but for maximum enjoyment, one epic-urean fantasy at one sitting is recommended.



YESTERDAY'S
A
A CLASSIC SALOON
with
A VARIETY OF DIVERTISEMENT
GUARANTEED TO PLEASE
SCRUMPTIOUS
SANDWICHES & SALADS HOME MADE SPECIALTIES
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Muu Muu The Hula And Aloha



There's a bit of Hawaii that comes alive in Rye Beach, N.H. every March when the racks of the Aloha Shop begin to fill with the beautiful and colorful clothes of the Islands. Hawaii no longer manufactures just the muu-muu and hula skirt. They have taken a rightful place in the Mainland fashion field without losing their originality, color and quality.

Marjorie Vedeler, owner of the shop, travels to Hawaii every fall to get the best selection of fabrics and to keep pace with what is new in Honolulu. Each year brings changes both in the islands and their manufacturing.

Thai silk sandals, handmade for the Aloha Shop come in colors to match the large selection of gowns available. In addition to the gowns; the shop has dresses, bathing suits, pant tops, pant suits, jump suits, handbags, jewelry, perfume and more, for the woman.

For the men, the shop has trunks and shirts; for the children, bathing suits, dresses and gowns.

From the bamboo ceiling hang a large selection of mobiles, wind chimes, and planters. The gift department is a refreshing change of pace in tune with the island flavor of the shop.

This year for the first time the Aloha Shop is offering a limited selection by mail.

Open from April 1st through September, we invite you to ride along the beautiful N.H. seacoast and drop in—

Aloha—

P.S. We do have muu-muu and hula skirts too!

TEL. 964-5204

THE ALOHA SHOP
Direct From Hawaii

Fashions • Sandals • Gifts • Colognes
For Kanees - Men
For Wahinees - Women
For Childrenees - Children

Meli Khaliki Mahka - Have Beautiful Summer

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Swimwear and Sportswear Center
Over 1000 Bathing Suits - Name Brands



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ORIENTAL DELICASIES
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IN ORIGINAL CHINESE WAY

TASTE TEMPTING AMERICAN MENUS
SPECIAL LUNCHEONS 11:30 AM - 3 PM

GOURMET FOODS
EVERYTHING NEEDED FOR CHINESE COOKING AT HOME

CHINESE SMORGASBORD
WED. 6 - 8:30 PM
ALL YOU CAN EAT $4.95 PER PERSON

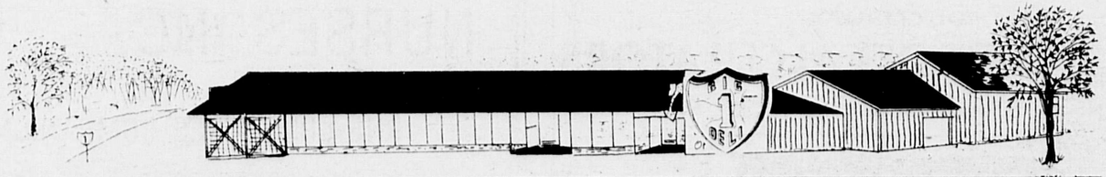
EVERY THURS., FRI., SAT., IN OUR LOUNGE
PATTI O'KEEFE, MR. GUY, & FEELINGS

CHINESE AMERICAN DINING & MOTOR INN
ROUTE 1 RYE, N.H. TING'A LING - 964-5545



CLOSED MONDAY
DINE WED. THRU SAT. 11:30 AM - 12 MID.
TUES. & SAT. 11:30 AM - 10 PM

BIG 1 RESTAURANT & CAFETERIA



DELICATESSEN AND COUNTRY STORE

SEABROOK TRACK

SALISBURY BEACHES

BEFORE AND AFTER THE RACES

FULL SERVICE CAFETERIA & RESTAURANT

GOURMET FOODS
IMPORTED COFFEES

COCKTAIL LOUNGE

TAKE TIME TO ENJOY OUR HOSPITALITY

SNACKS - CHEESES
MAPLE PRODUCTS

AT 95 AND 107 TURN RIGHT TO ROUTE 1 AND SEABROOK SAVINGS.

ALL DAY BREAKFASTS
FROM 5:30 TO 2:30 A.M.

New Reflections On Old West Newbury



hy should you buy a home in a little town without city sewerage, no public transportation, having but one police car and a volunteer fire department? With about eighty miles a day driving to and from work. Why would an obstetrician buy a hill and build his beautiful new home on top of it knowing full well once he gets down the snowy hill he probably won't be able to get back up when his late night mercy mission is completed? Your reasons for doing so are probably the same reason your neighbor, a young Boston executive just purchased a gambrel reproduction at the end of a six hundred foot driveway...(He had to learn first what is a gambrel).

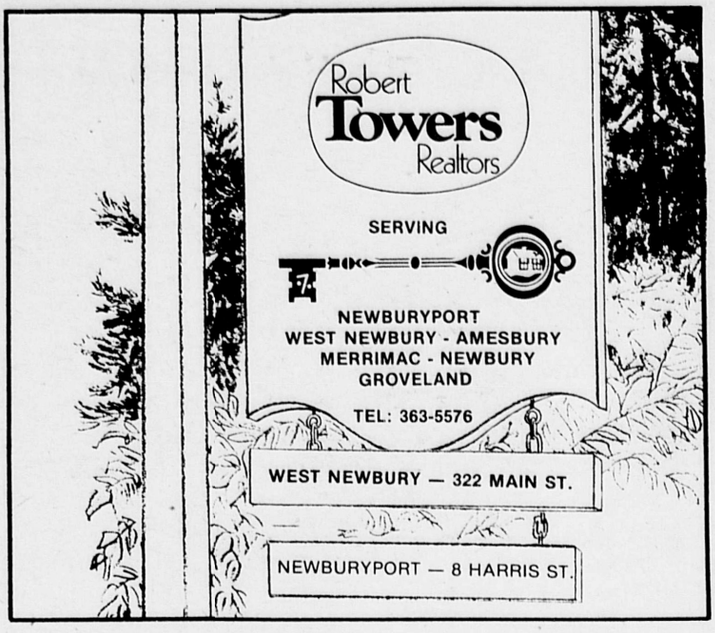
Picture yourself living in a small New England town having but ten thousand acres of land dotted with seven hills that have distant rural views, some even having views of a beautiful river as it winds its way to the nearby Atlantic. See in your picture about six hundred country homes of varying sizes and shapes: a Cape Codder three quarter house; an old garrison colonial on twenty acres of land lies a new gambrel reproduction. There in you have a reflection of the beautiful little town of West Newbury, Massachusetts.

What do the people do that live in those houses? Mostly they do whatever most American families do, they live full lives with some good days and some bad. But there is something more. One recent convert to country living put it this way—when I get home after my day at the job, it's like the burdens of the day are lifted from my shoulders. As soon as I leave the fast driving on Route 95 and head into the quiet country lanes, my spirits are renewed.

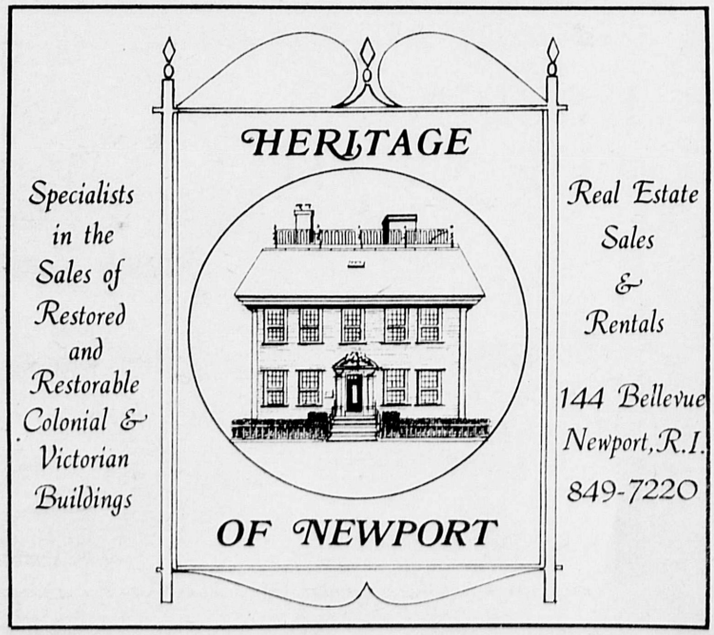
We do the same things every weekend that many people talk of doing only on their annual vacation. We take long walks in the clean country air. We swim and beach in the summer, and ski in the winter. We ride bikes along the back roads alive with autumn colors or spend Saturday afternoons watching the high school football team in action. It's a good life. Saturday evening we have our choice of a night at the ballet in Andover, a dinner show in Amesbury, or delicious French cuisine at an old tavern located in historic Newburyport—each choice less than twenty minutes away.

And that's why its worth driving an hour each way for work each day.

Come see US this weekend—you may want to stay, and if not you will have enjoyed the day and the real estate views provided by the country living representatives of Robert Tower Real Estate, 322 Main St., West Newbury, Mass.









HENRY R. FINN *Sculp.*

To The Right Honourable Joseph Wanton, late GOVERNOR *of the* ENGLISH COLONY *of Rhode Island & Providence Plantations. This* PERSPECTIVE VIEW *of the Harbour of Newport with His* MAJESTY'S *Ships, Rose 24 Guns, Commodore Sir James Wallace, Kingsfisher 16 Guns, Capt James Montague, Swan 16 Guns, Capt James Sypecough, and the Tender Charlotte, drawn up before the Town on July 15th 1775.*

Is most humbly INSCRIBED *by his most humble Servt John Millar.*

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THE FAITH

AND JOINING
NEWBURYPORT'S
INFLATION FIGHTERS

Timmy Meehan's
House of Beef

1.85 HEARTY
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SPECIALS
SOUP/SANDWICH

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DINNER
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Advertising Supplement to: Belmont Herald, Newton Villager, Watertown Sun, Cambridge Chronicle, Watertown Press, Brookline Chronicle Citizen, Allston-Brighton Citizen Item, Newton Graphic, Waltham News Tribune, Week of April 26, 1976.

now. the enclosed mall for city people.

Dedication Week Watertown Mall

Wednesday through Saturday April 28 - May 1

On Stage America

An American Showcase of the Arts

Sponsored in cooperation with

WATERTOWN CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Exhibits

BICENTENNIAL ART SHOW

An American experience in all media. Categories for professionals, amateurs, young adults and children.

TREES AND I

Youngsters speak of trees in poetry. - Watertown Conservation Commission.

STUDENTS AND THE ARTS

Photography, Arts and Crafts by area students. - Palfrey St. School and Home Base School.

SENIOR CITIZENS ARTS AND CRAFTS

An exhibit of paintings and crafts by our senior citizens.- Watertown Senior Citizens Drop-In Center.

A FAMILY GUIDE TO HISTORIC WATERTOWN

An audio visual tour of Watertowns many historical points of interest. - Watertown Public Library.

PHOTOGRAPHY EXPRESSIONS - Jeremy Cole.

Performances

Wed., April 28
11:00-11:30 A.M.
American Music

7:30 P.M.-8 P.M.
Solo American Vocal Music
(Ives, Foster, etc.)

Thurs., April 29
12 Noon-12:30 P.M.
Folkfest- Audience
Sing a Long.

7:30-8:00 P.M.
Flute and Clarinet Duet.

Fri., April 30
7:30-8:00 P.M.
Popular American Songs

8:30-9:00 P.M.
Interpretive Dance

Sat., May 1
10:00 A.M.-12:00 noon
Warm-Up with MjT
Audience Participation

1:30-2:00 P.M.
The Classical Guitar

3:30-4:00 P.M.
Color Dances
Blue, Gray and Violet

DEMONSTRATIONS DAILY -- See mall program schedule

Now city people have an enclosed mall all their own. Climate controlled, 38 stores and shops and plenty of free parking, just minutes from anywhere in The Hub.
Join us for On Stage America, a four day Showcase of exhibits, performances and demonstrations of the arts and skills that made America great. And visit our merchants, who have some creative values of their own for you during this great four day Dedication Week event.

Watertown Mall

ARSENAL AND ELM STS, WATERTOWN -- DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM THE WATERTOWN ARSENAL

(Follow Watertown signs from Soldiers Field Road and Memorial Drive)

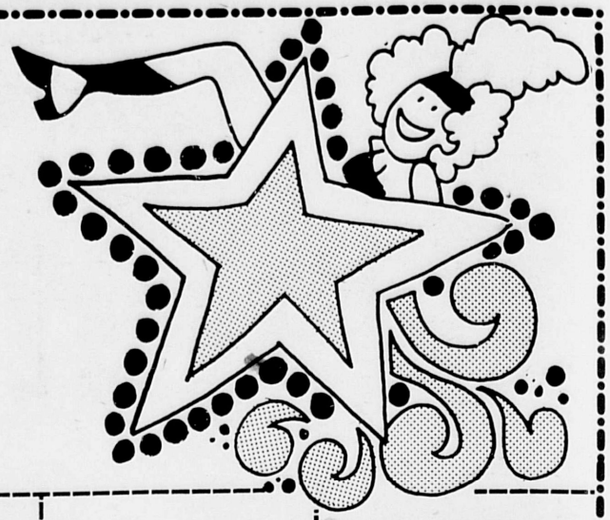
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ANDERSON LITTLE -- BALSAM'S GIFT -- COLONIAL SHOP -- CUMMINGS -- ELAN PIANO AND ORGAN -- FANNY FARMER
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PAPA GINOS -- PEARL VISION -- RADIO SHACK -- SMARTN' UP -- STEPHENS -- THOM McAN -- TOBACCONIST -- UNION
MARKET NATIONAL BANK -- WATERTOWN SAVINGS BANK -- YOU & YOU LEVIS

Hours 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. six nights - FREE PARKING

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SHEER KNEE HIGH	SHEER PANTY HOSE	BOYS & GIRLS ASSORTED SOXS	FAMOUS MAKERS MENS SOXS	FAMOUS MAKERS KNEE SOXS
25¢ PR.	3 PRS. 1.00 37¢ pr.	3 PRS. 1.00 37¢ pr.	50¢ PR.	50¢ PR.
*Reg. 54¢ pr. *One size fits 8½-11 *In assorted shades	*Values to $1.39 pr. *Sizes to fit all	*Values to 1.00 pr. *In many styles and colors	*Values to $1.50 pr. *Assorted styles and colors	*Values to 1.50 pr. *Sizes 7-8½, 9-11 *In assorted colors



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there is a 'Danskin' to suit your every mood and activity

We have at FIELDS HOSIERY the most complete selection of 'DANSKIN' *LEOTARDS *TIGHTS *TRUNKS and *BRAS



fields hosiery

WATERTOWN MALL WEEK OF APRIL 26, 1976

Anderson-Little

Celebrates the opening of Watertown Mall with specially priced . . .

Grand Opening Specials!

AT OUR WATERTOWN MALL STORE ONLY!



LEISURE SUITS

39.95

Our Reg. $60

A great selection at a one-time-only price! Quality tailored of fine fabrics, fully lined and detailed like a fine men's suit. The latest in spring colors and styles!

Our Reg. $18
LEATHER-LOOK JACKETS

LIMIT: 2 PER CUSTOMER

ON SALE IN THIS STORE ONLY!

9.95

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE!

Rich looking, supple PVC in a variety of handsomely detailed styles and exciting colors.

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FASHION PRINT SHIRTS

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To complete your leisure suit, choose from our special selection of colorful abstract, floral and geometric prints.

Our Reg. $13
DRESS SLACKS

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Tremendous choice!
Finely tailored slacks in fancy patterns and surface interest solids.
A wide range of popular colors.

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Open every nite
Mon. thru Sat.
We honor
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You could afford to pay more. But why should you?

Anderson-Little

A great name in fine clothing for men, women & boys.

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SPECTACULAR APRIL VALUES!

HURRY TO OUR WATERTOWN MALL STORE FOR SPECIAL BUYS DURING THE BIG DEDICATION SALE!

FREE WITH THIS COUPON
5-CELL FLASHLIGHT

AT WATERTOWN MALL STORE ONLY

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ADDRESS _____

Durable molded case; very practical at home or on-the-road! First 5-Cell Flashlight FREE; extras at 1.39. Persons under 16 must be accompanied by an adult. Offer expires 5/3/76



Reg. 1.39 Value

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SPECIAL PURCHASE

GREAT BUY ON REALISTIC® AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER!

$99 31-1977

An extraordinary value in a quality receiver! Our STA-72 features two tuning meters, tape outputs/inputs, phono input, speaker switch, filters, monitor and much more! Walnut grained vinyl veneer case. There's only one place you can find it . . . Radio Shack.



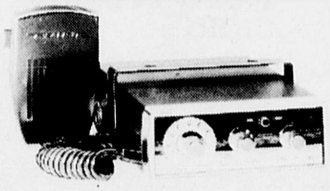
SAVE $48.90

COMPLETE REALISTIC STEREO SYSTEM WITH OUR STA-72

Regular Separate Items Price 288.85

239.95

- Realistic STA-72 AM-FM Stereo Receiver
- Two Realistic Minimus-10 Walnut Veneer Bookshelf Speaker Systems
- Realistic LAB-14 Automatic Changer, Base and Realistic/ADC Magnetic Cartridge



SAVE $20

REALISTIC MINI-6 MOBILE CB TRANSCEIVER

- *Switchable ANL!*
- *Built-In Speaker!*
- *Lighted Channel Indicator!*

Reg. 79.95 **59.95** 21-141

...and you can **CHARGE IT** At Radio Shack



SAVE $10

OUR POPULAR NOVA-20 STEREO HEADSET

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9.95 33-1038

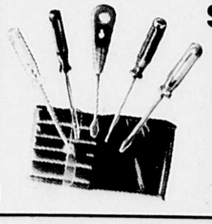


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KIDS LOVE OUR AM FLAVORADIO®

Reg. 6.95 **4.88** 12-166

- *Lemon • Plum*
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SAVE 75¢

6-IN-1 MINI TOOL KIT

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WATERTOWN MALL, WALTHAM

A TANDY CORPORATION COMPANY

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delicious fudge
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$1.95/lb

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WATERTOWN MALL

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Beautiful clothes.

... headquarters for the latest in Landlubber fashions.

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Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

the ORIGINAL and AUTHENTIC Landlubber® jeans & things

OPEN A CUMMINGS ACCOUNT IN MINUTES
Charge for 3 months AT NO EXTRA COST

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DIMENSIONAL KITS
REG. $13.95 & $7.95

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ALL MATCH BOXES

10% OFF

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ALL REVELL & MONOGRAM PLASTIC KITS

20% OFF

ALL COX HO TRAINS & ACCESSORIES

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REG. $7.00

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LIFE-LIKE HO BUILDINGS
REG. $4.00

$2.88

BOTTLE CUTTER
REG. $9.98

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RAPIDO "N" GAUGE TRAINS

20% OFF

AURORA AFX CARS
REG. $5.49

$4.88

TRAIN MINIATURE BICENTENNIAL HO TRAIN KITS
REG. $4.00

$3.19

ALL MACRAME CORD

10% OFF

HELP US CELEBRATE THE GRAND OPENING OF THE WATERTOWN MALL !!

IN ADDITION TO THE VALUES LISTED WE WILL HAVE MANY UNADVERTISED SPECIALS ALL WEEK.

Come in and register for our Grand Prize Drawing. Savings in all Areas • Art Supplies, Decoupage, Macrame, HO and N Gauge Trains, Stamps, Plastics, Candles, Sand Art, Crewel, Embroidery, Model Rockets, Radio Controlled Boats & Planes, String and Wire Art.

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Come to the Thom McAn Dedication Celebration

April 26 through May 1 Watertown Mall



Hustlers for Men
Only $13.88
Reg. $16.99



Crepe Shoezettes
Only $12.97
Reg. $14.99
Other womens sandals also reduced

Children's Shoes
Boys $6.90 & $8.90
Reg. to $14.99
Girls $7.90
Reg. to $10.99

These money saving specials are our way of saying thanks for giving us the business.

WATERTOWN MALL Thom McAn

Who needs to spend more when you've got Thom McAn?

Here's a HANDY GUIDE to your NEW Papa Gino's Restaurant

Watertown Mall, 550 Arsenal Street

CLIP & SAVE

TELEPHONE:
924-9715

PIZZA

	Family Size		Family Size
CHEESE (Regular) 1.50	2.50	PEPPER 1.95	3.10
EXTRA CHEESE 1.95	3.10	ONION 1.95	3.10
ANCHOVY 1.95	3.10	PEPPERONI 2.10	3.30
MUSHROOM 2.10	3.30	SALAMI 1.95	3.10
HAMBURG 2.10	3.30	SAUSAGE 2.10	3.30
COMBINATION (any 2 items) 2.20	3.55		
INTERNATIONAL (cheese, pepper, pepperoni, onion mushroom and salami) 2.60	3.95		

PASTA

SPAGHETTI	1.39
SHELLS	1.39
CHEESE RAVIOLI	1.59
SMALL SPAGHETTI	.99
SMALL SHELLS	.99

We also serve Meatball, Veal, Sausage and Pepper Subs, Hot Dogs, Hamburgers, Salad and Puddings. Ask for details when you call.

LET'S GO TO PAPA'S FOR PIZZA!

Stephens

FOR GALS WHO ARE . .

DEDHAM MALL, DEDHAM
1 CENTER PLAZA, BOSTON
HANOVER MALL, HANOVER
LIBERTY TREE MALL, DANVERS
WATERTOWN MALL

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

PANTSUITS NOW $30 VALUES TO $70.00

SLICKERS NOW $5 VALUES TO $16.00

"T" Shirt Dresses NOW $5 VALUES TO $18.00

FAMOUS TOPS NOW $4 & UP VALUES TO $16.00

DENIM JACKETS NOW $12 VALUES TO $50.00

DENIM JEANS NOW $12 VALUES TO $28.00

SPORTSWEAR - LONG & SHORT DRESSES - RAINCOATS

REDUCED FOR OPENING 30% to 70% OFF

Tobacconist, ltd.

HANOVER • BROCKTON • NASHUA



AND NOW WATERTOWN MALL
FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

AMPHORA TOBACCO POUCHES



REG. 55¢
2 for 79¢



BY BENTLEY Genie
THE ULTIMATE DISPOSABLE BUTANE LIGHTER
LIST 1.49
59¢

BOOK MATCHES



50's 17¢

TOBACCONIST IMPORTED TOBACCOS
BUY 2 OUNCES GET 1 OUNCE — FREE —

DARNELL PIPES



REG. $10 1/2 PRICE

EL PRODUCTO CIGARS



BLUNTS or BOUQUETS
LIST 75¢ 5 PACK
2 for 99¢

FILM DEVELOPMENT SPECIAL

YOUR COLOR PRINT FILM DEVELOPED & PRINTED

UP TO 12 EXPOSURES $2.49 PER ROLL

UP TO 20 EXPOSURES $3.49 PER ROLL

Offer good on Kodak, GAF, or other compatible color print film
LIMITED OFFER
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER
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$1.50 GIFT BOOK
KODAK GUIDE TO COLONIAL AMERICA
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WITH EVERY ROLL OF FILM LEFT FOR DEVELOPING

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$1.49

Offer good on KODACHROME or EKTACHROME 20 Exposure color slide or 8MM or Super 8 movie film
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THE WATERTOWN MALL

924-2210

and Great Bargains in Hardcovers



A SORT OF SAGA by Bill Mauldin. Hysterical memoir of growing up in New Mexico in the 20's by a man whose first memory is of smoking a pack of stolen cigarettes at the age of three. Illus. Pub. at $6.95 ONLY $1.00

THE FIRST DEADLY SIN by Lawrence Sanders. Ambition, pride, sex and love create endless mysteries in this chilling novel of motiveless murders and the NYC detective who is driven to solve them. Pub. at $8.95 ONLY $1.49

LOVE SONGS by Lawrence Sanders, author of THE ANDERSON TAPES. Famous pill-popping singer returns to her small home town for a rest, only to learn that love is coupled with failure and tragedy. Pub. at $6.95 ONLY $1.49

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TO DEFEND, TO DESTROY by James Reston, Jr. Taut suspense novel of Army Intelligence on Mainland China, espionage, and a political clash between lovers. Pub. at $5.95 ONLY $1.00

GERMAN SECRET WEAPONS OF WORLD WAR II by I. V. Hogg. The stunning developments of rockets, artillery, radar and homing devices, etc. 57 illus. Pub. at $3.50 ONLY $1.49

THE OTHER WOMAN by Rona Jaffe. Sardonic, cool look at the truths of our times, bringing the role of the other woman, no longer the "mistress," into focus. Pub. at $5.95 ONLY $1.00

I LOVE YOU, IRENE by MacKinlay Kantor. The author of ANDERSONVILLE reveals the rich love story of his marriage of nearly half a century. Pub. at $7.95 ONLY $1.49

THE GREEN BERETS by Robin Moore. Action-packed, bestselling war novel by the author of THE FRENCH CONNECTION and THE HAPPY HOOKER. Pub. at $5.95 ONLY $1.98

NO MORE DRAGONS by G. Nagy. What will the old knight do now that the kingdom is free of dragons? The little page boy has the answer. 17 full color illus. Ages 6-10. Pub. at $4.95 ONLY $1.00

LITTLE LORD BLINK & HIS ICE CREAM CASTLE by G. Charlton-Perrin. Little Lord Blink is very happy in his ice cream castle until it begins to melt. 20 full color illus. Ages 6-10. Pub. at $4.95 ONLY $1.00

THE FANTASTIC STORY OF KING BRIOCHE THE FIRST by A. Jenny. Delightful story of a king who wants to fly, and does when a magical cat appears. 24 full color illus. Ages 4-8. Pub. at $4.95 ONLY $1.00

MERMAID OF STORMS by M. Calhoun. Mischievous Carita the Mermaid meets her match in Pedro who through flattery steals her source of power. 27 full color illus. Ages 6-12. Pub. at $4.95 ONLY $1.00

THE GENTLEMAN FROM CHICAGO by J. Cashman. The bizarre story, partly fictional, of Dr. T. N. Cream, who took unbelievable pleasure in poisoning scores of people—mostly prostitutes. Pub. at $6.95 ONLY $1.00

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"Desire," nine masterfully classic songs from Bob Dylan.

Because of their world-wide significance, every Santana recording is eagerly anticipated. This superb back-to-basics album is full of hard-driving Latin rhythm, rock-oriented instrumentation, exciting R & B influence and powerful new tunes.

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DINNERWARE

Grand Opening Spring Sale

COPCO SALE ... 25% OFF ON ALL COOKWARE & ACCESSORIES

GOURMET SHOP ... 20% OFF

VERA DINING ACCESSORIES ... 10% OFF

ARTISAN HOUSE METAL SCULPTURE ... 20% OFF

INDOOR-OUTDOOR CHAIRS ... 20% OFF

GOURMET COFFEE MUGS ... BUY 3 GET 1 FREE

MIDWINTER DINNERWARE BY WEDGEWOOD ... SERVICE FOR 8

INCLUDING ACCESSORY PIECES ... REG. $150 NOW $75.00

ALL WALL PIECES ... 20% OFF

Celebration Sale!

Grand Opening of the Watertown Mall, Wednesday thru Saturday, April 28 thru May 1!

Juniors' gauze big tops, now our lowest price ever!

3.99

OUR REG. 7.99 & 8.99

Fabulous styles in Summer pastels with lacy trims. Of polyester-cotton. S-M-L.



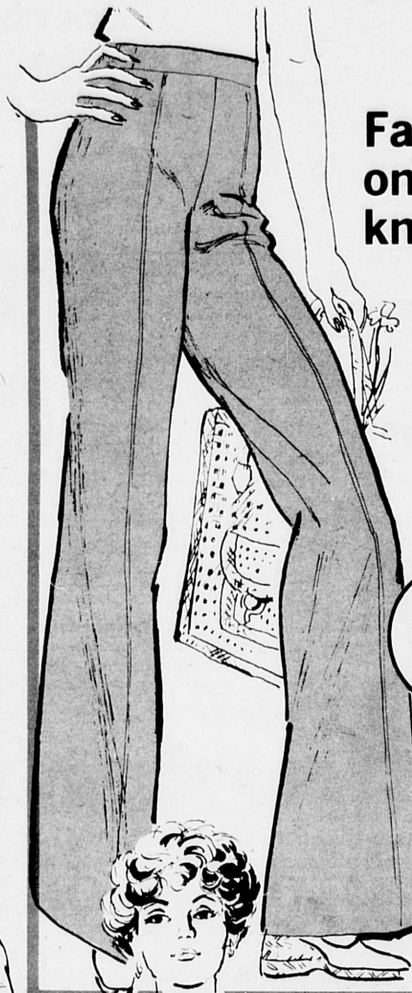
SAVE 4.00 & 5.00

Fantastic buy on polyester knit pants

2.99

OUR REG. 4.99

Great looking ponti-stitch knit pullon pants with stitched crease detailing. Super fashion colors. For misses' sizes 8-18.



SAVE 2.00

BANKAMERICARD welcome here

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Juniors, get your Mrs. B. T-shirt!

1.99

A tiny price buys our exclusive Mrs. B. T-shirt. Of soft cotton knit in a super batch of colors. Sizes S-M-L.

SOLD IN OTHER BRADLEES STORES FOR 4.99

New maternity sportswear

4.99

OUR REG. 5.99 TO 6.99

Fashion tops

Pretty short sleeve and sleeveless tops in polyester-cotton. 8-18.

Pullon pants

Comfortable pouch styles in polyester-cotton. 8-18.



SAVE 1.00 TO 2.00

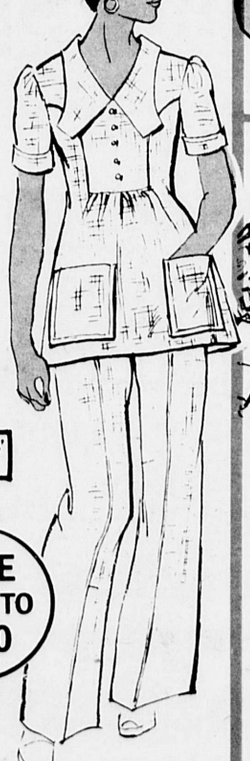
Uniform pantsuits

9.99

OUR REG. 11.99 TO 12.99

A fashionable collection of our best selling styles in white wash 'n wear polyester knit. Sizes 5-15, 6-18.

JUNIORS' MISSES'



SAVE 2.00 TO 3.00



Plus Size jac shirts

3.99

OUR REG. 5.99

An exceptionally low price on easy-care jac shirts of Arnel triacetate jersey or nylon. Choose Summer prints or solid pastels. 40-46.

SAVE 2.00

These values available only in Bradlees Watertown.

Bradlees

One of The Stop & Shop Companies

4-1-5 L.H.P./1

Celebration Sale!

Grand Opening of the Watertown Mall, Wednesday thru Saturday, April 28 thru May 1



Deluxe AM/FM stereo system

119.99 OUR REG. 159.99

Features receiver with rotary volume, treble & bass controls; full size record changer with cue and balance controls, dust cover; 8-track tape player; 2 speakers.



Play & record AM/FM stereo system

139.99 OUR REG. 169.99

Receiver with individual volume, balance & tone controls; full size BSR record changer with dust cover; 8-track player & recorder with one-button recording; 2 mikes; 2 speakers.



Superscope AM/FM/FM stereo system

169.99 OUR REG. 249.99

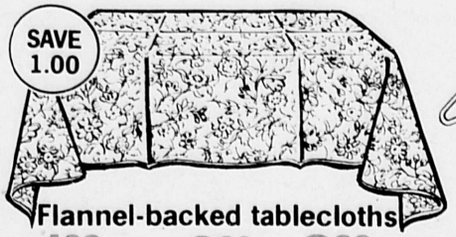
Built-in automatic BSR turntable with tone-arm lock, anti-skate, hinged dust cover; 8-track tape player; 2 matching speakers. 6-watts per channel RMS.



Rolled and poled broadloom rugs

48.00 OUR REG. 68.00

Tweed and solids in 9x12' heavy broadloom carpets. MIN.: 20 IN STORE. SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS.

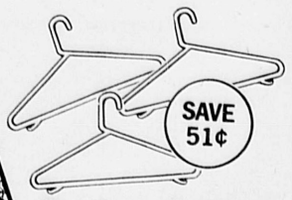


Flannel-backed tablecloths

1.99 52x52" **2.99** 52x70" **3.99** 52x90", 60" ROUND

OUR REG. 2.99 OUR REG. 3.99 OUR REG. 4.99

Cotton flannel-backed heavy gauge vinyl tablecloths in assorted solids & prints. 60" round with knotted fringe.



Boutique hangers

6 FOR 99¢

OUR REG. 25¢ EACH

Sturdy plastic hangers brighten up any closet. Pink, blue, red, brown.



Permatex textured weave cotton-rayon drapes in double & triple widths

15.00 DW 84" OUR REG. 20.00

25.00 TW 84" OUR REG. 30.00

Machine wash and dry drapes are foam-backed to insulate against heat and cold. Mitered corners. Nugget, melon, martini, avocado.

Clearance! Bradlees power tools

50% OFF OUR ORIGINAL LOW 9.99-59.99

Quality power tools for every do-it-yourself project. Find drills, sabre saws, circular saws, bench grinder, router, sander/polisher and drill press, all at savings of 50%.

SOME INTERMEDIATE MARKDOWNS HAVE BEEN TAKEN. NO RAINCHECKS.



STP oil additive

89¢ OUR REG. 1.19

Fights friction & wear in engine. MIN.: 240 IN STORE. LIMIT: 2 PER CUSTOMER. SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS.



Quaker State motor oil

SPECIAL PURCHASE

SAE 10W-30 Super Blend motor oil. MIN.: 3600 IN STORE. LIMIT: 6 PER CUSTOMER. SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS.



Munsey deluxe toaster broiler

7.99 OUR REG. 9.99

9x10¼" removable tray holds 4 pieces of toast or large steak. Range-type heating element, thermostat control.



Grandinetti All-American casserole

19.99 OUR REG. 29.99

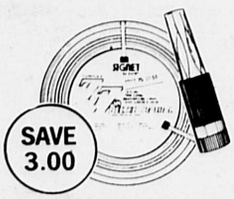
4-qt. crockery casserole with removable ceramic server. Clear, unbreakable cover. Hi/low switch.



Remington Fluff 'n Dry blower dryer

14.99 OUR REG. 19.99

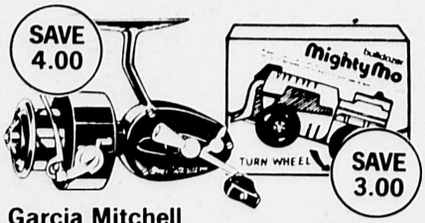
1000 watts of power. It's lightweight, small and powerful for fast drying. Air concentrator incl.



Rubber vinyl garden hose

5.99 OUR REG. 8.99

⅝"x50' hose with solid brass couplings. All-weather flexibility. Hose nozzle included.



Garcia Mitchell 300 spinning reel

12.99 OUR REG. 16.99

Teflon drag, oilite bushings. Built to last. MIN.: 60 IN STORE. LIMIT: 2 PER CUSTOMER. SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS.

Ideal Mighty Mo vehicles

6.99 OUR REG. 9.99

Just a push starts a Mighty Mo going. Then the magic motion motor keeps it turning far.

4-1-5 R.H.P./2

Bradlees

Celebration Sale!

Grand Opening of the Watertown Mall, Wednesday thru Saturday, April 28 thru May 1

Girls' print T-shirts

1.99 OUR REG. 3.99

A terrific collection of prints in muscle sleeve T's of polyester-cotton knit. 7-14.



Fashion knee-hi's

50¢

SPECIAL PURCHASE

White, navy blue and pastels in nylon knee-hi's with knit-in heel and toe. 6-11.





The Fonz T's for boys

1.99 OUR REG. 2.49

It's Happy Days own Fonzi screen printed on white T-shirts of polyester-cotton. 8-18.



Mitey Mite stroller

12.99 OUR REG. 16.99

Lightweight stroller with canopy, double thick cotton duck seat and steel frame for strength.

Partially assembled.

Jenny Lind maple crib

SELLING IN LEADING SPECIALTY STORES FOR 119.97

79.99 OUR REG. 99.99

A fantastic price on this charming style crib from Lullabye. With deep locking double drop sides. Concord maple finish.

Needs to be assembled.



Save on boys' sweatshirts

1.99 OUR REG. 2.99

Creslan acrylic-cotton crewnecks in solids with contrast stitching or tweeds. 8-20.





Kantwet innerspring crib mattress

16.99 OUR REG. 19.99

Constructed of heavy gauge steel innerspring. With triple laminated cover. Complies with federal flammability standards.

FRUIT OF THE LOOM

Boys' cotton underwear



PKG. OF 3 **1.69**

OUR REG. 2.49 & 2.69 PKG.

Choose briefs or T-shirts of fine quality cotton knit. White. 4-16.



Flower trimmed velour scuff

2.00 OUR REG. 2.99

Soft, cushioned cotton velour scuff in fashion colors. 5½-10.



Sunny rope wedge in Summer white

3.33 OUR REG. 4.49

Soft, cushioned sling with tricot lining, crepe bottom. 5½-10.



Men's suede nature walker

11.00 OUR REG. 13.96

From Spain. Low-down heel style. Sand. 7-11.



Jr. boys' perm-press knit shirts

99¢ OUR REG. 1.69

Solid mini-rib knit shirts of polyester-cotton. With contrast stitching. 4-7.

These values available only at Bradlees Watertown.

Bradlees

One of The Stop & Shop Companies

4-1-5 L.H.P./2

WATERTOWN MALL WEEK OF APRIL 26, 1976

Celebration Sale!

Grand Opening of the Watertown Mall, Wednesday thru Saturday, April 28 thru May 1



SAVE 2.00

Men's rain slickers

4.99 OUR REG. 6.99

Waterproof, rubberized slickers in yellow or fashion colors. XS-L.

SAVE 1.99

Men's double knit dress slacks

5.00 OUR REG. 6.99

Choose solids and fancies in double knit polyester flares. With 4-pocket styling, Ban-Rol® waist. 32-42.





SAVE 70¢

Bradlees polo shirts for men

1.99 OUR REG. 2.69

Choice of 3 styles in heavyweight Pak-nit® shrinkage controlled combed cotton or polyester-cotton. S-XL.

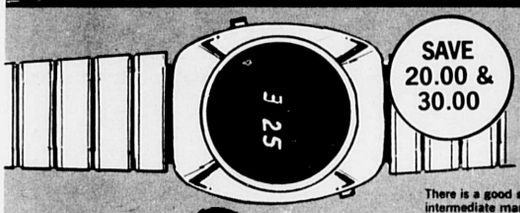


SAVE 3.00

Belted tunics

4.99 OUR REG. 7.99

Colorful Summer plaids in cotton gauze tunics with 4-pocket safari styling. S-M-L.



SAVE 20.00 & 30.00

Men's L.E.D. digital watches

39.00 OUR REG. 59.00 & 69.00

Solid state quartz watches featuring 4 and 5 function, single button control for hours, minutes, seconds, month, date. Many styles to choose from. Hurry in!

There is a good selection of clearance watches. Some intermediate markdowns taken. Sorry, no rainchecks.



SAVE 1.00

Misses' fashion T's

1.99 OUR REG. 2.99

Super prints, solids and tie-dyes in T's of nylon, cotton or polyester knit. S-XL.



SAVE 2.99

Fabulous print loungers

6.00 OUR REG. 8.99

A refreshing collection of vivid Summer prints in long, cool loungers of easy-care polyester-cotton. For Misses' sizes S-M-L.



SAVE 1.10

Nylon camisole bra

1.59 OUR REG. 2.69

Luxurious double knit nylon bra with a whisper of fiberfill for shaping. White. A 32-36, B 32-38, C 34-38.



Comfort top knee-highs

4 PR. 1.00

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Sheer knee-highs with a wide, no-bind top. Beige or tan. One size fits 8½-11.



SAVE 1.00

Famous name cotton knit T's

3.99 OUR REG. 4.99

Be a name dropper! Wear the very latest fashion T's with your favorites spelled out! S-M-L.

BANKAMERICARD

master charge

These values available only at Bradlees Watertown.

Bradlees

One of The Stop & Shop Companies

4-1-5 R.H.P./1

FREE FASTBACK FRISBEE®



With the purchase of a large serving of Coke® & Extra Long Dog

Trade-mark ®

ONLY $1.09

offer good only while supply lasts

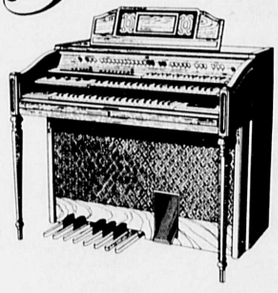
Enjoy Coca-Cola

JAVA HOUSE

WATERTOWN MALL

FRISBEE is a Registered TM of Wham-o Manufacturing Company.
"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade-marks which identify the same product of The Coca-Cola Company.

Grand Opening



Elan Piano & Organ

Watertown Mall



Authorized Dealer For

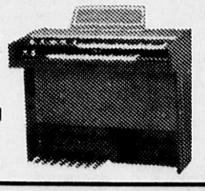
SINCE 1887 **YAMAHA**

PIANOS & ORGANS

SPINET & CONSOLE ORGANS CONSOLE, UPRIGHT & GRAND PIANOS

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

YAMAHA BK4 SPINET ORGAN



- ABC
- The Yamaha Tone Lever System
- Auto Rhythm
- The Yamaha Spacious Sound Selector
- Reverb and Reverb Balance
- Integrated Circuitry with FETs
- Full Octave of Pedals
- Headphone Jack
- External Input Jack

$995

INCLUDES MATCHING BENCH AND DELIVERY

REGULARLY $1295

PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS

926-3131 **USED PIANOS & ORGANS** 926-3132

Balsam's Card & Gift Center

WATERTOWN MALL Arsenal & Elm St.

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS



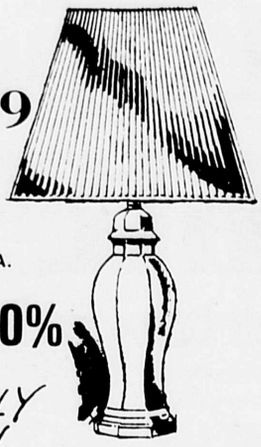
Brighten Your Life For Only . . .

Grand Opening Price **18.99** EA.

SAVE up to 60%

No. 2111 Base: White Jade, Citron. Shade: Pleated white vinyl. 27" high.

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!



No. 2106 Base: White Jade, Citron. Shade: Pleated white vinyl. 27" high.

Many Styles & Colors To Choose From

English Bone China Cup & Saucer

Reg $5.00 Grand Opening Price **2.99** EA.



GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

Valsam's Colonial Shop

WATERTOWN MALL • Arsenal & Elm Street

VERICHROME BY HARRIS & MALLOW



PRINCETON

Traditional octagonal schoolhouse clock in rich warm pine finish. Antiqued ivory dial features bold Arabic numerals. Spun gold finish pendulum and authentically styled hands.

REG. $56.00 **39.95** EA.



DANBURY

Impressive rendition of an Early American pendulum clock. Solid wood case with complementing peg buttons houses a circular dial with Roman numeral track. Finish is warm pine. Spun gold swinging pendulum.

While supply Lasts

REGULAR $56.00 **39.95** EA.



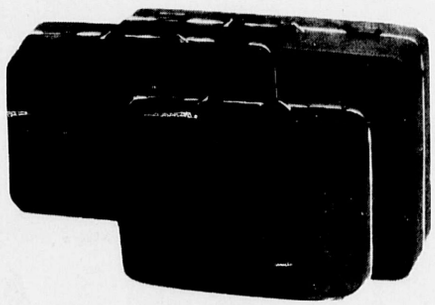
GRANDMOTHER HUTCH CLOCK

NOW **249** EA

Reg. $307.00

A Div. of S. J. Balsama Corp.

Leather GALLERY



SAVE 25%

During Our GRAND OPENING SALE

FAMOUS "INVICTA" Super Luggage

Model	Style	Regular	SALE
1214B	TRAIN CASE	45.00	33.75
1215B	AIRLINE TOTE	29.50	22.13
1224B	24" JUNIOR PULLMAN	55.00	41.25
1226B	26" PULLMAN	65.00	48.75
1229B	29" OVER-SEAS	75.00	56.25
1224C	24" TWO SUITER	60.00	45.00
1226C	26" THREE SUITER	70.00	52.50

Colors: Ladies, Blue & Camel - Mens, Camel

Watertown Mall • Arsenal & Elm St. Watertown

FASHION AND STYLE AT SENSIBLE PRICES

You get $2.00 cash back

on every pair of footwear purchased during the

Grand Opening

MILES

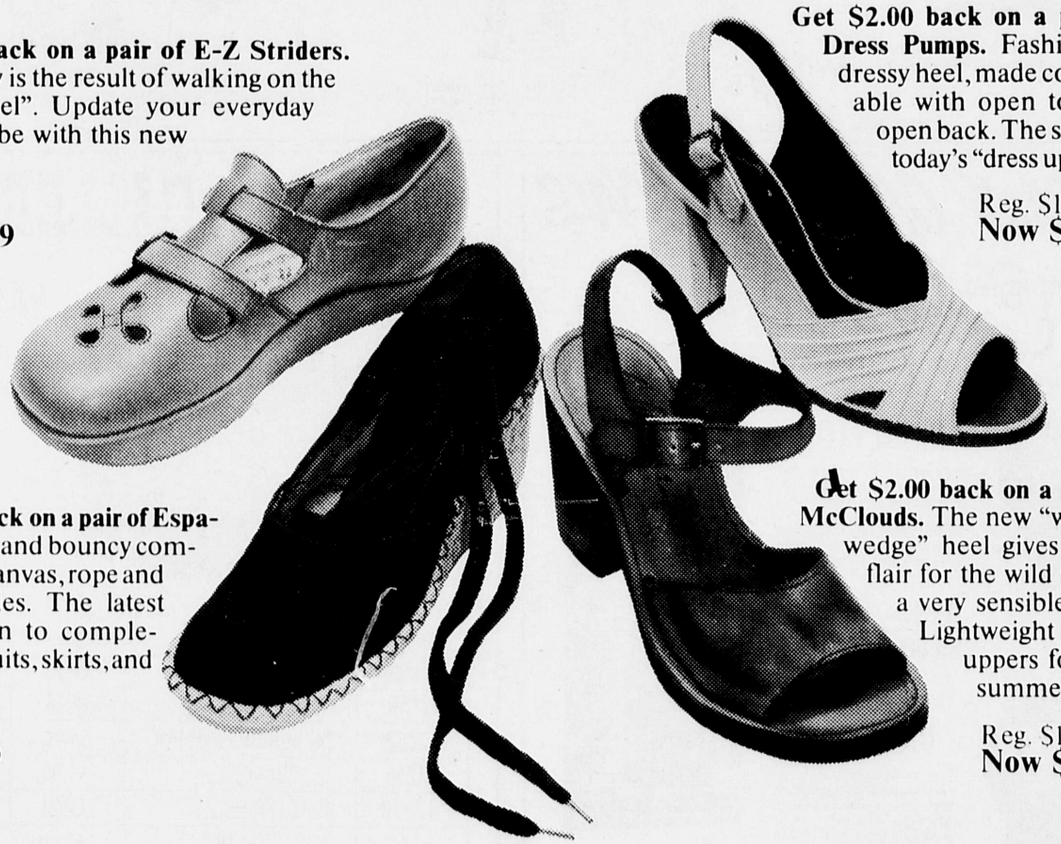
Watertown Mall

Get $2.00 back on a pair of E-Z Striders. Walking easy is the result of walking on the "negative heel". Update your everyday shoe wardrobe with this new t-strap look.

Reg. $16.99
Now $14.99

Get $2.00 back on a pair of Dress Pumps. Fashionable dressy heel, made comfortable with open toe and open back. The shoe for today's "dress up" look.

Reg. $14.99
Now $12.99



Get $2.00 back on a pair of Espadrilles. Light and bouncy combination of canvas, rope and gum-soft soles. The latest shoe fashion to complement jumpsuits, skirts, and even jeans.

Reg. $10.99
Now $8.99

Get $2.00 back on a pair of McClouds. The new "western wedge" heel gives you a flair for the wild west at a very sensible price. Lightweight leather uppers for cool summer wear.

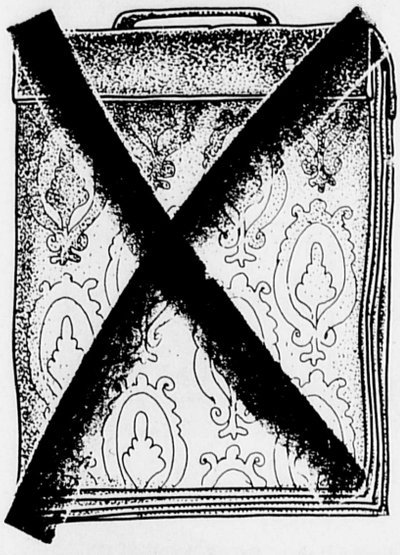
Reg. $15.99
Now $13.99

No limit—You get $2.00 cash back for every pair of footwear purchased during this special grand opening event. Try Miles shoes to be first in fashion at sensible prices.

MILES

The store that threw away the book on wallpaper just threw away the book on grand openings.

3 Days Only! Thursday, Friday and Saturday!

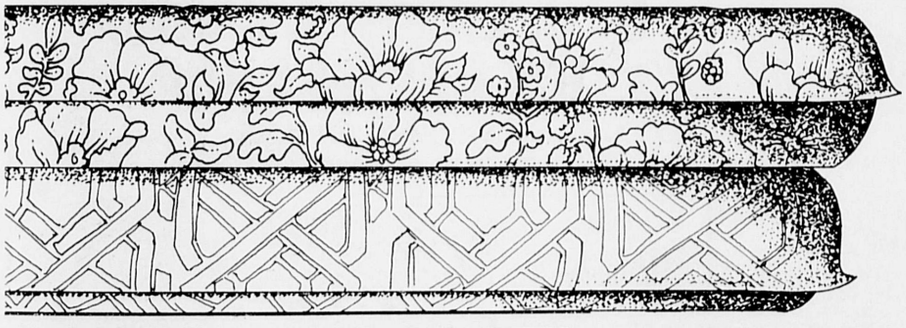


Smartn'up has a revolutionary company policy: to do everything in a way that makes sense.

So we've thrown away cumbersome, misleading sample books and replaced them with hundreds of mini walls. We've rolled our wall-coverings right side out, so you can see the pattern. We've made shopping for wall-coverings self-service, like shopping for groceries. We keep 200 miles of wallpaper styles in stock. And eliminated waiting for delivery.

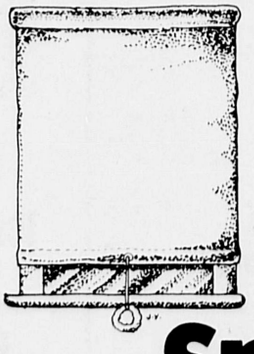
The list of innovations goes on and on. And it includes the way we open a store. Not with a few cents off on things you didn't want anyway. But with real savings on items that are household words.

So hurry in. You've never seen a store like it. Or a store opening like it.



	Normal list price from:	Smartn'up regular discount price from:	Grand opening price from:
Regular pre-pasted wallpaper	$3.49	$2.49	**$1.49**
Pre-pasted strippable wallpaper	$6.99	$4.99	**$2.99**
Pre-pasted vinyl wall-covering	$7.95	$5.99	**$3.99**
	$8.95	$6.99	**$4.99**
Fabric-backed vinyl wall-covering	$8.95	$6.49	**$4.99**
	$9.95	$6.99	**$5.99**

Cut-to-size window shades. Up to 37-1/4" wide. From **$1.99.** No limit.





Glidden Latex Wall and Ceiling Paint. White only. Regular 4.99 a gallon. Grand opening priced **$2.99** a gallon. limit 2 per customer, 100 gallons per store, [illegible] checks.

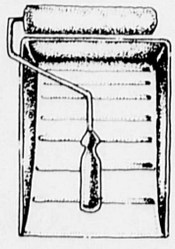
Spred Satin. Regularly $8.99 a gallon. Grand opening priced **$6.88** a gallon.

Spred House Paint-Acrylic Latex. Regularly $10.99. Grand opening priced **$8.99** a gallon.

Glidden Latex Redwood Stain only. Grand opening priced **$2.88** a gallon.

Caulking Gun. Regularly $1.99. Free with purchase of 5 or more Caulking Cartridges.

Caulking cartridges. 11-oz. U.S. Plywood Latex Caulking Compound. Regularly $1.19. Grand opening priced **$.69**



7" paint tray and roller set. Regularly $1.39. Grand opening priced **$.99.**

Grand opening specials are available at all Smartn'up locations.
Framingham, Route 9, opposite Sea N' Surf 879-8943
Peabody North Shore Shopping Center, Next to Lauriat's 531-9847
Nashua Royal Ridge Mall, Behind Green Ridge Turkey Farm 603-888-9740
Watertown Mall *
Hours: 9:30 am to 9:30 pm, Mon. – Sat. Framingham open til 6:00 on Sat. *New store.

Smartn'up

master charge

We threw away the book on wallpaper.

Bank 'n Shop

Save a trip.
Save at our new Watertown Mall branch where banking is convenient. Right there, where you shop.
And here's what you'll find.
Generous high interest rates on savings plus all the services you could possibly want from a bank.
Take a look at Watertown Savings' family thrift services.
They'll convince you there's no need to shop around for a bank.
It's all here at the Watertown Mall.
Bank at Watertown Savings. It's so easy you'll love it.

Savings Accounts	Register Checks
Christmas Clubs	Travelers' Checks
Mortgage Loans	Savings Bank Life Insurance
Personal Loans	Car Loans
Passbook Loans	N.O.W. Accounts
Home Repair Loans	Individual Retirement Accounts
Save by-Mail	

Low cost loans and high interest savings.

Watertown Savings Bank
550 Arsenal Street, Watertown Mall

Phone No. 926-6600

Mon., Tues., & Wed.: 10:30-5:00 Thurs. & Fri.: 10:30-8:00 Saturday 10:00-1:00

PUMAS ARE EXTINCT IN OUR NECK OF THE WOODS.

You won't find the name Puma anywhere in our store.
Why? Because, at Olymped, we carry *only* one brand: Adidas.
If Adidas makes it, we've got it. Which means we've got everything for the complete athlete: Shoes, suits, bags, and accessories.
We're the only all-Adidas store in the entire Northeast. And we're in three locations: in the new Swampscott Mall on Paradise Road, in the Watertown Mall on Arsenal Street, and in the Northgate Shopping Center, Squire Road, Revere.



OLYMPED
THE SPEED MERCHANT
Style shown: R.B.I. Baseball Shoe

ADIDAS INFINITUM



At Olymped, we carry one, and only one, brand: Adidas.
If Adidas makes it, we've got it.
Everything for the complete athlete: Shoes, suits, bags, and accessories.



And all of it by Adidas.
We're the only all-Adidas store in the entire Northeast. And we're in three locations: in the new Swampscott Mall on Paradise Road, in the Watertown Mall on Arsenal Street, and in the Northgate Shopping Center, Squire Road, Revere.



OLYMPED
THE SPEED MERCHANT
Style shown: Gazelle

"TRY WALKING ON US"

G. C. LAWSON FARMS ICE CREAM SHOP

WATERTOWN MALL
ARSENAL ST., WATERTOWN

Endless Flavors of the Highest Quality Natural-Tasting Ice Cream Available



CONES
SUNDAES
FRAPPES
SODAS
HAND PACKS

Ice Cream Cakes For All Occasions
Come In For A FREE Taste Sensation!
20% OFF ALL CAKES PICKED UP BY MAY 8th
HOURS: MONDAY - SATURDAY 10-9:30
924-9643

ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES

Medi Mart®

PRESCRIPTION DRUGSTORES



Our prescription prices are right in our pharmacy . . . Right where you can see them

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
& MON. THRU SAT. NIGHTS

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

JOHNSON'S Baby Powder



24-OZ. 1.29

OUR REGULAR $1.88
LIMIT ONE

DAYTIME Pampers



30-PACK 1.89

OUR REGULAR $2.39
LIMIT ONE

Breck SHAMPOO



15-OZ. 97¢

OUR REGULAR $1.79
LIMIT TWO

Prices Effective Thru Saturday, May 1st.

National Baby Week



Vaseline BRAND PETROLEUM JELLY
12-OZ. NURSERY JAR
For family skin care
OUR REG. 99c
73¢

Enfamil
BABY FORMULA
6-PACK
PLAIN OR WITH IRON
6 cans, 32-oz. each
Our Everyday Low Price
5.34





DESITIN **Dabaways**
36-PK.
OUR REG. 97c EA.
REG. OR WITH LOTION
Premoistened towelettes
2 FOR $1

Similac
6-PK.
READY-TO-USE FORMULA
PLAIN OR WITH IRON
6 cans, 32-oz. each
Our Everyday Low Price!
5.34



MR. COFFEE
Coffee Filters



50 CT. 39¢

OUR REGULAR 61c
LIMIT ONE

Health & Beauty Aid Savings

COMPARE TO JOHNSON'S
MEDI MART
Baby Shampoo



16-OZ. 59¢ OUR REG. 79c

Gelusil



1.29 ANT-ACID
BONUS BOX
110 TABLETS

Wella Balsam
HAIR CONDITIONER



1.27
REG. OR EX. BODY

CLAIROL
Final Net
HAIR SPRAY



69¢ 4-OZ.
REG. OR EX. HOLD
OUR REG. $1.09

Specials for Diabetics at our pharmacy Watertown

Lilly Insulin



BEEF/PORK
U-80 2.29 Reg. $2.75
U-100 2.89 Reg. $3.43

TEST TAPE Reg. $2.29 1.88
CLINTEST TABS 36 Reg. $1.21 97¢

WATERTOWN MALL 550 ARSENAL STREET • NEXT TO STOP & SHOP • TEL. 924-1821

WATERTOWN MALL WEEK OF APRIL 26, 1976

Cott Beverages

Orange, Root Beer, Cola

Now that the weather is getting warmer, stock up on the sparkling flavor of Cott.

3 32 oz no return bottles $1

(single bottle 34¢)

Stop & Shop English muffins

regular or split

4 11 oz pkgs of 6 $1

(single pkg 25¢)

Stop & Shop Frozen waffles

6 5 oz pkgs $1

(single pkg 17¢)

Watertown Mall
prices effective April 28-May 1

ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES
Stop & Shop SUPERMARKETS

the best values in town are at Stop & Shop.

Arsenal & Elm Sts.

Stop & Shop GREAT BEEF

2-lb jar Welch's Grape Jelly Big jar . . . big saving! 79¢

Hawaiian Punch Assorted flavor fruit drinks. 46 oz can 49¢
The drink kids can't resist.

Kraft Cheese Slices Individually wrapped American Pasteurized processed cheese food. 12 oz pkg 89¢

Fresh from California!

asparagus 49¢ lb
Smother in cheese sauce and serve with a steak dinner.

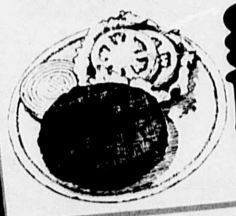


Sunkist navel oranges California 138 size. 20 for $1
At 5¢ apiece, the savings are too good to miss.

watermelon sweet, juicy 15¢ lb

beef blade chuck steak bone in 78¢ lb

Simply Super Regular **ground beef** not over 28% fat 3-4 lb pkg 69¢ lb



regular ground beef under 3 lbs 79¢ lb

smoked shoulder pork 69¢ lb
Stop & Shop brand . . . our name on the label assures you of top quality! water added

fresh shoulder pork picnic 79¢ lb

ass't. pork chops loin, 9 center and end chops $1.18 lb

"White Gem" chicken breasts 89¢ lb